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WITNESS STATEMENT OF DOUGLAS W. JUDSON

I, **Douglas William Judson**, of the Town of Fort Frances, in the District of Rainy River, **STATE**:

1. I am one of the applicants in this proceeding. I am also a director of the corporate applicant, Borderland Pride. I have personal knowledge of the matters I address in this witness statement, except where I indicate otherwise or the context suggests that I have obtained the information from other sources, in which case I have stated the source of my information and verily believe that information to be true.

A. Personal Background

2. I am a lawyer licensed by the Law Society of Ontario. I was called to the bar in 2016. I am one of the named partners of Judson Howie LLP, which is a law firm based in Fort Frances that I own and operate with my spouse, Peter A. Howie.

3. I have previously practiced law as a sole practitioner, as a *per diem* Crown Attorney, and as an associate lawyer at McCarthy Tétrault LLP in Toronto. I have also worked in Indigenous justice programming with Couchiching First Nation and as a senior staff member with Grand Council Treaty #3.

4. Prior to pursuing studies towards a JD/MBA at Osgoode Hall Law School and the Schulich School of Business in Toronto, I was a federal public servant and a political aide based in Ottawa, where I worked in the offices of the then-MPs for Thunder Bay—Rainy River and Toronto Centre.

I have undergraduate degrees from the University of Ottawa in commerce and political science. I have also undertaken post-secondary studies in Italy, Israel, and England.

5. In addition to my practice and my role with Borderland Pride (which I will discuss further below), I hold several voluntary and leadership positions in my profession and in the wider community. These are currently as follows:

- a. I am the chair of the Federation of Ontario Law Associations [**“FOLA”**], which is a provincial legal organization representing Ontario’s 46 county and district law associations. This is a position that I have held for over 2 years. My term ends in November 2024.
- b. I am a director on the board of the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre. This is a position I have held for almost 5 years. Through this role, I am also the co-chair of the Regional Services Council, which is a body comprised of representatives of all Northwestern Ontario hospitals.
- c. I am the vice-chair of the Northwest Community Legal Clinic, which is a legal clinic funded by Legal Aid Ontario that serves low-income persons in the Kenora and Rainy River districts. This is a position I have held for 6 years.
- d. I am the president of the Rainy River District Law Association, which advocates on behalf of the legal profession in the Rainy River District and manages the law library at the Fort Frances Courthouse. This is a position I have held for 5 years.
- e. I am a columnist for the *Kenora Miner & News*, where I write periodically on law and government issues and other current affairs.
- f. I volunteer with Pro Bono Students Canada, where I supervise law students who volunteer to assist community organizations with law-related projects. I most recently assisted No Conversion Canada through this program (No Conversion Canada advocates in support of policies and resources to protect 2SLGBTQIA+¹ people from so-called “conversion therapy” programs).

¹ “2SLGBTQIA+” is one of many versions of an acronym that refers to the queer community. In my view, regardless of which acronym people use, they generally intend for it to be inclusive of all diverse sexual orientations, gender identities, and means of gender expression. That is my intention as well when I use the term 2SLGBTQIA+.

6. Some of my other recent professional and volunteer roles are as follows:
- a. In 2020-21, I was an Action Canada fellow. Action Canada is a program administered by the Public Policy Forum. My task force published a policy paper on place-based solutions to boost entrepreneurship in post-pandemic Canada.
 - b. For several years, I served as a volunteer and director with Start Proud (formerly known as Out On Bay Street), which is a not-for-profit that seeks to connect 2SLGBTQIA+ students in law, business, and technology with some of Canada's leading employers.
 - c. In 2014-15, I was the founding president of the Law Students' Society of Ontario.
 - d. From 2018 to 2022, I served as a municipal councillor for the Town of Fort Frances. I did not seek re-election in 2022, in light of my extensive new time commitments with FOLA.
 - e. For several years during and after law school, I served on the executive of the Ontario Bar Association's 2SLGBTQIA+ section (which is known today as the Sexual And Gender Diversity Alliance, or SAGDA).
7. My pronouns are he/him. I identify as gay or queer. To clarify, I also sometimes use the word "queer" as an umbrella term that refers to the entire 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

B. My Ties to Emo

8. I was born in 1986. From that time until I graduated from Fort Frances High School in 2004, I lived continuously with my parents in Emo, Ontario. After 2004, I spent brief periods of time living in Emo during summer breaks from university. I still spend a lot of time in Emo.
9. I am proud of my family's ties to the Emo area, including to its history and our contributions to the development of the community. The Judson family is among the original settlers of the municipality and we can trace our roots in the area back to the early 1900s. Our family has almost always worked in logging, trucking, resource extraction, and related industries of the region. My dad and my brother continue to operate a trucking business today. Similarly, my mother's family, the McLeans, settled in the area by homesteading a farm in nearby Devlin, Ontario, in 1898. The McLean family continues to be centred around that farm.

10. I currently live in Fort Frances, which is the “big town” of the Rainy River District. Fort Frances is approximately 30 minutes east of Emo by car, and Devlin is located halfway between them. All of these communities are fairly isolated. They provide services to a large rural area, with the nearest major urban centre being almost a 4-hour drive away.

11. Emo is especially small – only recently reaching a population of 1,400 – but it punches above its weight too. It has always promoted itself as a “full service community” for the surrounding agricultural area and neighbouring villages and First Nations. It is a busy hub for many families.

12. True to form, Emo was the centre of our family’s business, social, and religious life throughout my youth. For example:

- a. My brothers and I attended public school up until grade 8 in Emo, at Donald Young School (most young people later attend Fort Frances High School for grades 9 to 12, and we were no different).
- b. Emo was the primary service centre for our family’s regular trips for groceries and to visit the pharmacy, the clinic, the bank, the dentist, the post office, and for recreation (my older sister eventually became the bank manager and one of my first jobs, at age 13, was working at the local grocery store).
- c. My parents were (and continue to be) actively involved in the local United Church, which is across the street from the elementary school. Mom and dad were also active volunteers on the board of the local agricultural fall fair for many years. As kids, we were often conscripted to be part of that work too.
- d. My paternal grandpa spent many years as a councillor of the respondent the Township of Emo [**“Township”**], and my dad volunteered for several years as a coach for the Emo-Devlin-Barwick Minor Hockey Association.

13. Emo continues to be the centre of our family life today. My parents reside in the home I grew up in. Their house is less than a kilometre outside of the geographic boundaries of the municipality. While not in Emo proper, we considered ourselves to be part of Emo by proximity. My brothers and their spouses live within the village of Emo. Our paternal grandma lives in a long-term care facility in Emo. My maternal grandparents still live nearby on the McLean farm.

C. Queer in Emo

14. Like many millennials, I grew up at a time of social and technological change. This change has included increasing visibility for 2SLGBTQIA+ people in media, arts, entertainment, and culture; however, in my experience, social change is often much slower in smaller communities.

15. For most of my youth, there were no queer people around me (at least there were none that I was aware of). There were absolutely no positive or respected examples of local queer adults where I lived. If there were any 2SLGBTQIA+ portrayals in media or television, none were more than a punchline, a trope, or were presented with any depth.

16. It must be remembered that for most of the 1990s, there was no internet and there were no personal computers or smartphones. There were certainly none in rural Northwestern Ontario, where broadband connectivity has only recently reached many smaller communities. Google and Wikipedia did not exist. There were no rainbow flags to be seen – anywhere – and until recent years, the institutions we now consider to be allies, like the United Church, were still divided over political debates around issues like same-sex marriage.

17. In retrospect, it seemed, for most of my childhood, that the existence of queer people was a secret that was closely guarded by the adults in my life. In fact, my earliest awareness of the terms “gay” and “fag” was simply that they were slurs, full stop. What I mean by that is that I did not even understand what it meant to be a gay person or that these words were *homophobic* slurs until I was nearing the end of elementary school. In those early years, I only understood that being called “gay” was a horrible thing and you absolutely did not want to be labelled as such.

18. There was no mixed messaging on this point. The undesirability of being “gay” was reinforced through homophobia in many parts of my day-to-day life. Parents and coaches at the local arena could routinely be heard telling kids on my brothers’ minor hockey teams to “stop skating around like a bunch of fags”; a babysitter once told us, proudly, about how their cousin had beat up some guy because everyone “knew” he was gay; adult family members would make derisive comments about queer victims in evening news stories or characters on TV; and from the start of high school, it would be suggested to me that associations with certain adults in my workplace or in extra-curriculars at school ought to be avoided because of some homophobic innuendo about them.

19. In the car one day, one of my grandparents seemed shocked to find out from me that our grade 8 curriculum included any education about sexual health (which, to be clear, was almost entirely focused on heterosexual reproduction). The limited information our Grade 8 teacher shared with the class about homosexuality was passed along in whispers and sidebar anecdotes about a friend who was a lesbian. It seems apparent to me now that our teacher knew raising this topic was courting controversy if a parent found out.

20. There was only one person I know of in my entire family who was 2SLGBTQIA+-identifying. He was a great-uncle. He lived thousands of kilometres away and his sexual orientation was spoken about in code until I was in my late teens. As an adult, I learned that he had never felt safe enough to bring his life-long partner to meet his parents (my great grandparents), and that as a teenager, when he was struggling with his identity, his family institutionalized him, where he was subjected to electric shock therapy and other conversion practices. A family member told him that he was going to Hell as recently as the 2000s. As a young adult, he experienced periods of homelessness rather than remain with his family, in a place where he was decidedly unsafe.

21. This is an account that he shared with me during a visit at his home in the mid-2000s. I believe what he told me is true. I also believed, when I was questioning my own identity, that my family might do the same or similar things to me. There was no other example or comparison from which to seek reassurance. As a result, I very deliberately waited until I was financially self-sufficient enough and living on the other side of the province to tell anyone my sexual orientation. I was afraid of being disowned. The big day was August 11, 2008, and I was fortunate to have the immediate support of my parents.

22. To be clear, I do not share these things to cast blame or aspersions on my family or my community, or to embarrass anyone. I think that many people in the community I grew up in, and in my family, have come a long way and have learned much. I believe that many of them have been on a difficult journey in their views on queer people and families, particularly since my coming out. But I know, from what I have seen in recent years as well, that other queer people are not so fortunate and are not greeted with open hearts and acceptance in their time of need.

23. The reason I share these things is because I want to make clear what it was like to grow up as a queer kid, in the middle of rural Northwestern Ontario, with nothing but vitriol, normalized hatred, mockery, and secrecy surrounding any notion of queer identity and social inclusion. I

believe that, as a young person, had I been aware that there were local institutions and leadership figures visibly in my corner, even if members of my family were not, it would have been meaningful and edifying. It would have been a powerful signal. It might have set me on a path of self-actualization earlier rather than the years I wasted trying to live in a shell that did not fit, for reasons I was ill-equipped to understand.

24. Like many queer young people, I had to survive in an environment surrounded by peers who compounded these challenges because they were conditioned, by the same factors, to revile gay people and legitimize abuse directed towards us. By the time I was at the end of my elementary school education, I had been relentlessly bullied by other boys in my class, for reasons I now understand to be related to presumptions about my 2SLGBTQIA+ identity.

25. I was deeply ashamed of the things these boys would say and do to me, usually out of the sight of adults or teachers, often in the changeroom for gym class or other such “private” places. In grade 7, my mother considered making a report to police or sending me to southern Ontario to finish high school living with an aunt. By the first year of high school, the slurs would be hurled in the hallway, with a large audience. It was humiliating and degrading.

26. Those middle school years were a tremendously isolating and lonely time in my life. To cope, I largely kept to myself and developed my own hobbies and interests, despite pressure from my parents to do more outside of school. But in an environment where being labelled “gay” is the worst thing you can be, telling your parents that that is the nature of your mistreatment feels more shameful than the abuse itself. I could not even muster the words to tell them about the worst of the physical abuse and sexualized harassment. I never did. I thought it would only get worse if anyone took steps to make it stop. This seemed like a logical conclusion when so many adults around me used openly homophobic language themselves on a regular basis.

27. I believe many of the cultural norms that created this environment continue today – particularly in cloistered and remote communities like Emo. I think that this happens because there continue to be so few 2SLGBTQIA+ people or representations visible inside the community. I also think that because of these things, my own journey was made more difficult and painful than it should have been.

28. I continue to struggle with residual shame and mental health conditions that I attribute to the conditions that this toxic, heteronormative environment created during a formative time in my life. In my view, it is the role of Pride, as a movement and as a rallying point for queer visibility

and social inclusion, to change this culture and embolden those who are growing up in it, or questioning their identity at any age, today.

29. In my own journey, it would take until 2011 when I started law school in Toronto to feel that I was in an environment that actively welcomed, encouraged, and celebrated the diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. Osgoode Hall Law School was a place where I did not feel that I had to 'hide' and labour over coming out, and the impulse to do so faded away. This was the point at which I became involved in Out On Bay Street and other queer organizations.

30. It is because of that time in my life, and the people I met during it, that I was able to overcome some of the mental health challenges arising from my own internalized homophobia and abuse. It was a transformative time. It not only shaped and clarified my values as a legal advocate and community leader, but instilled a sense of self-confidence and purpose that has inspired me to try to be what I needed when I was younger.

D. About Borderland Pride

31. As I mentioned above, my spouse, Peter, is also a lawyer. In April 2017, we made the decision to leave our law firms in Toronto and relocate to the Rainy River District. We bought a house in Fort Frances in June of that year. We have lived in Fort Frances ever since.

32. Some of the reasons we were interested in settling close to my hometown included that we saw opportunities for our practices, we wanted to be closer to family, and we also wanted to be involved in driving social change in a community that was important to us. Despite two professional incomes in Toronto, it was apparent that we were priced out of home ownership in the city. We were also aware that the bar in the Rainy River District was aging, and there would be opportunities to fill the growing need for new legal service providers.

33. From a community standpoint, we saw opportunities in the Fort Frances area to introduce Pride to the community and show leadership on 2SLGBQIA+ inclusion. Up until that point, there had never been any queer organization or queer-focused community event in the Rainy River District.

34. Whenever the topic was brought up in conversation in the years between when I came out and moved back to the area, most well-meaning people in the community discouraged me from promoting Pride or anything queer-related. My impression was that, despite advancements

in 2SLGBTQIA+ recognition and inclusion in other parts of the country, Pride and queer inclusion was still a 'third-rail' issue in places like Emo and Fort Frances.

35. On July 12, 2017, the unincorporated organization that would become Borderland Pride held its first community meeting to see what level of interest and support could be garnered in the community to host Pride. This took the form of a roundtable meeting hosted at Knox United Church in Fort Frances. An article which appeared in the *Fort Frances Times* on July 19, 2017 summarizes the enthusiasm at this initial meeting. A copy of this article is attached hereto as [Exhibit "1"](#).

36. Following the positive support from those who attended this meeting, Borderland Pride organized its very first Pride event. The event was Halloween-themed and took place at From the Grind Up, a local coffeehouse, on October 26, 2017. I confirmed this date by reviewing the event listing history on the Borderland Pride Facebook page. This October 2017 event was well-attended and encouraged us to do more.

37. Heading into 2018, Borderland Pride set its sights on hosting a proper Pride festival in the summer, after observing the success of Pride events in neighbouring centres like Thunder Bay, Kenora, and Dryden. The first of our Pride festivals took place in July 2018. Thereafter, we have hosted a Pride festival each year except 2021, where we took a pause because COVID-19 public health restrictions had made in-person event planning very difficult.

38. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "2"](#) are copies of the "Pride Guide" event programmes we published for each year of our festival. These were typically made available on Borderland Pride's website and social media, and as a printed insert in local newspapers. As these event programmes indicate, our festival has generally included a range of events, including a Pride parade or march, a Pride-themed church service hosted by a rotation of 2SLGBTQIA+-affirming faith communities, film screenings, drag performance events for families and adults, arts and crafts events, awareness and educational events, colouring and artistic contests for young people, and opportunities for activism and to show support and allyship on queer issues and social inclusion.

39. While June is generally recognized as Pride Month in most cities, Borderland Pride has also held one-off events and initiatives outside of Pride season. For example:

- a. In 2019, we produced a video for the International Day of Pink featuring local community leaders.
- b. In 2021, we collaborated with other queer organizations in Northwestern Ontario to survey our region's candidates in the federal election on their views on various issues impacting the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.
- c. On March 31, 2023, which is the Trans Day of Visibility, we unveiled a heritage plaque that we had applied for from the Ontario Heritage Trust to recognize a local trans historical figure.
- d. On March 1, 2024, we partnered with the Fort Frances Lakers – the local Junior 'A' hockey franchise – to host a "Pride Night" and drag events during one of their regular season games.

40. The chief organizers of Borderland Pride are myself, Peter, and various family and friends in the community. However, we routinely engage other volunteers and mobilize sponsors to support our individual events. We frequently promote involvement in Pride with a view to ally engagement – using the phrase "Pride is powered by public participation". We say this to encourage individuals, businesses, and other organizations to partner with us on individual events – or to encourage them to plan an event that we can promote as part of the Pride festival line-up.

41. We feel that as a small community, it is important that Pride be seen as a movement that has a wide range of corporate, community, and individual participants. We want Pride to be normalized by being connected to everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity – and not viewed as a fringe organization or a closed group. To that end, we are proud to have had repeated engagement on planning events and initiatives from the Giishkaandago'ikwe Health Services (formerly Fort Frances Tribal Area Health Services), the United Native Friendship Centre, the Fort Frances Public Library Technology Centre, the Northwestern Health Unit, the Rainy River District School Board, all three of our local bank branches, local labour organizations, and local retailers.

42. Borderland Pride was initially an unincorporated organization but was incorporated under the *Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act* in January 2019. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "3"](#) are copies of our certificate and articles of incorporation.

43. One of the reasons we incorporated Borderland Pride was to ensure it was eligible for various grant programs which require that the recipient be a not-for-profit corporation. Since being incorporated, we have received funding through the Moffat Family Fund and the federal government's Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage program. Our other revenue sources are proceeds from fundraising and monetary donations. We are volunteer driven and have no paid staff.

44. Since we created Borderland Pride, we have been regularly contacted by parents or older family members of 2SLGBTQIA+ young people who are looking for gender-affirming care or other personal supports in our community. We are not healthcare professionals and we are not equipped to offer that service, but we do our best to provide a list of health resources and other appropriate supports within the region. Sadly, some of the nearest services are hundreds of kilometres away.

45. On other occasions, we have been contacted by 2SLGBTQIA+ people who fled our region as soon as they could as teenagers, often because of the horrific experiences of abuse and harassment they experienced here. Some of these people have contacted us in tearful appreciation, simply because they came home to visit and saw one of our Pride banners in the community, or came across our page on Facebook, or someone showed them a newspaper story about Pride being celebrated in a place where they never thought they would see it. We have had members of our local queer diaspora travel to our events from hundreds of miles away because it is meaningful to them that the place they call home finally has Pride, where they can belong.

E. Municipal Involvement in Pride

46. Pride events offer an opportunity for civic leaders and other community organizations and institutions to showcase their support for diversity and inclusion, and specifically 2SLGBTQIA+ inclusion. Municipal leaders and councils are typically called on – and most of them embrace the opportunity – to reaffirm their commitment to be welcoming, safe, and inclusive places for members of the queer community to live, grow up in, raise their families, invest, and put down roots.

47. One of the most basic ways that this type of support for Pride is expressed is through Pride proclamations or council resolutions and by raising or displaying Pride flags during Pride Month or on other occasions that are meaningful to the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. As the programmes of Borderland Pride's festivals show, we have had an official flag-raising event

almost every year. Even where there has not been an official “event”, Pride flags have been raised at prominent civic locations across the Rainy River District and neighbouring Koochiching County in Minnesota.

48. The Town of Fort Frances has typically hosted a flag-raising event almost every year since Borderland Pride’s first festival in 2018. While some of the region’s smaller communities do not have flag poles for “special occasion” flags, some of them will display a flag in their office (our requested resolutions have had flexible language on this point to reflect the infrastructure of different locations). In more recent years, Borderland Pride has made efforts to rotate the location of the “official” flag raising to showcase the support of various councils or institutions. For example, the 2023 flag raising ceremony took place at Fort Frances High School with the support of the Rainy River District School Board. In 2022, our flag-raising event took place at Seven Generations Education Institute, with the support of several Treaty #3 First Nation leaders. In 2020, we also held a Pride event at the Rainy River municipal office.

49. Another way that municipalities typically show their support for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community and the message of Pride is by adopting a resolution or proclamation recognizing Pride Month. This is a common method by which cities and towns show support or recognition for awareness days, significant community events, community groups, and other initiatives. I am aware, from my own term as a councillor, that resolutions of council are how council expresses its views. A resolution of council is the voice of council, and in effect, of the municipality.

50. This is what makes a municipal resolution or proclamation so meaningful for the Pride movement and the queer community: it signals to the public from people in positions of power, authority, and leadership that 2SLGBTQIA+ people belong in their community and are deserving of the same basic rights, recognition, and equality as everyone else.

51. Importantly, such resolutions or proclamations also send the message to community members that their local government and municipal services and facilities are safe and inclusive, where all are welcome, and that the municipality fosters an environment that is free from discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression. These municipal resolutions are an opportunity for civic leaders and their municipalities to speak out in condemnation of hatred, discrimination, and violence targeting the queer community. Many municipalities also use the opportunity to affirm general principles of diversity, equity, and inclusion.

52. My understanding, from my work with other queer community leaders and Pride organizations, as well as from my own time as a councillor, is that it is commonly the citizen group or organization requesting a proclamation or support resolution that provides the draft text to the municipality. The clerk or other designated official will typically work with the requester to adapt the resolution into the prescribed form for their city. My recollection is that in Fort Frances, such resolutions were typically adopted by council as part of their consent agenda. I do not recall any resolution of this nature being debated. Some municipalities have specific policies or form for making the request for a resolution or proclamation or flag-raising; others do not have formal policies but offer this type of service nonetheless. Emo falls into this latter category.

53. In each year that Borderland Pride has held a Pride festival, it has provided a template resolution to area municipal councils that offer this resolution or proclamation service. With the exception of Emo, each of these municipalities has adopted the resolution as presented to them, sometimes with minor amendments to fit the form of the municipality's meeting materials. In some years, we have had requests from First Nations' band councils to assist them in crafting a Pride resolution as well. The City of International Falls, Minnesota, which neighbours Fort Frances, has also regularly adopted a Pride proclamation in the same form. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "4"](#) are copies of several of the Pride resolutions we have received over the years from various local municipalities.

54. Borderland Pride typically shares copies of the signed resolutions or proclamations that we receive on our Facebook page. We do this to show members of the queer community – and especially youths – that people in positions of leadership care about them and welcome them to live openly in the community.

F. History of Requests for Resolutions and Proclamations from the Township

55. The Township offers the service of making resolutions or proclamations in support of significant community events and causes when requested.

56. The Township, through its council, has previously made such resolutions or proclamations for events and causes. These include resolutions in support of Seniors' Month, Waste Reduction Week, National Health and Safety Day, World Autism Awareness Day, the Rainy River Valley Agricultural Fall Fair, the Emo Walleye Classic, Farm Safety, Eating Disorder Awareness Week, Alzheimer Awareness Month, stroke victim support, various local fundraisers, and others. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "5"](#) are copies of several of these resolutions. One of the most recent

of these, regarding Alzheimer Awareness Month in January 2020, was just a few months before the events at issue in this application. Notably, the January 2018 Alzheimer Awareness Month resolution also explicitly contemplated flying a special flag.

57. Likewise, the Township, until 2020, had regularly adopted resolutions in support of local Pride events at the request of Borderland Pride. No policy or by-law change has been enacted by the municipality at any time since Borderland Pride's initial resolution request in 2018, and certainly none was in place by 2020, when our request was declined.

58. The sections below provide more detail on Borderland Pride's 2018, 2019, and 2020 proclamation requests of the Township.

G. The 2018 Request for a Resolution/Proclamation

59. On May 22, 2018, Borderland Pride requested a resolution in support of Pride. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "6"](#) is a copy of the letter that I sent to the Township on behalf of Borderland Pride, dated May 22, 2018.

60. On June 5, 2018, the Township's council adopted our requested resolution. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "7"](#) is a copy of the resolution adopted by the Township. The resolution is worded as requested by Borderland Pride. No concerns were raised by the Township or any member of its staff or council.

61. On June 15, 2018, the Township notified us that the resolution had been adopted. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "8"](#) is a copy of the letter we received from the Township, dated June 15, 2018. The letter concludes by stating, "Council fully recognizes the importance of this matter and felt strongly about supporting your initiative."

62. Notably, Pride in 2018 was celebrated in July. On July 6, 2018, the Township also provided a photo of 3 members of council to post to our social media for promotional purposes. Borderland Pride had requested media like this from municipalities to show that support for Pride and the 2SLGBTQIA+ could be found across the Rainy River District.

63. The Township also provided us with the following statement to post online with the photo:

Emo congratulates the Borderland Pride Committee for all its hard work in bringing the first celebration of diversity to our District. Emo has always been a community that welcomes everyone and we are honoured to continue this tradition into a new era of social acceptance and awareness.

Attached hereto as [Exhibit “9”](#) is a copy of the email we received from the Township, which attached this photo and included this statement.

64. Summer 2018 was Borderland Pride’s first-ever Pride festival and we felt that this kind of municipal allyship was especially important to gaining early momentum and public acceptance of our events.

H. The 2019 Request for a Resolution/Proclamation

65. In October 2018, there was a municipal election in Ontario which resulted in changes to council of the Township, including the election of the individual respondents. Harold McQuaker was elected as mayor and Harrold Boven and Warren Toles were elected as councillors. The other two councillors elected in 2018 were Lori-Ann Shortreed and Lincoln Dunn.

66. I personally know Councillor Dunn and Mayor McQuaker. Councillor Dunn’s wife, Frances Flook, was the reverend at Knox United Church in Emo for many years, which my family is a part of. Mayor McQuaker runs a trucking business in the community that is a minor competitor to my father’s business.

67. In 2019, Borderland Pride again requested a resolution from the Township in support of Pride. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “10”](#) is a copy of our letter of request, dated April 22, 2019. The letter includes the text of our requested resolution. The text was similar to that provided in 2018.

68. In the days which followed, Councillor Dunn contacted me to express concern that the current council was not going to adopt the resolution that we had provided. I expressed to Councillor Dunn that it was my understanding that a municipality that provided the service of offering proclamations like this could not refuse to do so. It was very clear from Councillor Dunn’s comments that the reason that his colleagues would not adopt the resolution was a result of their homophobic views.

69. I referred Councillor Dunn to copies of the Board of Inquiry decisions in *Oliver v. Hamilton and Morrow*, from 1995, and *Hudler v. London and Haskett*, from 1997. It is my understanding that these decisions both maintain that refusing to provide a proclamation such as the one requested of Emo is a breach of the *Human Rights Code*.

70. At its meeting on May 14, 2019, council considered Borderland Pride's request. Rather than adopt the resolution we requested, council adopted the following resolution instead, which removed all of the substantive, 2SLGBTQIA+-affirming language:

BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mayor Harold McQuaker do hereby proclaim the week of June through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week in the Township of Emo;

And further, that all citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

Attached hereto as [Exhibit "11"](#) is a copy of the minutes of the May 14, 2019 meeting of council, where this resolution appears, as well as a copy of the resolution document, signed by Mayor McQuaker.

71. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "12"](#) is a copy of the resolution we requested in 2019 showing the words which were removed from it, as well as a copy of the social media shareable we created showing the 2018 and 2019 resolutions side by side.

72. On May 22, 2019, the Township emailed Borderland Pride a letter quoting the text of the resolution that was passed at the May 14, 2019 meeting. The letter again concluded with the statement, "Council fully recognizes the importance of this matter and felt strongly about supporting your initiative." Attached hereto as [Exhibit "13"](#) is a copy of the May 22, 2019 letter that Borderland Pride received from the Township.

73. On May 27, 2019, Borderland Pride responded to the Township's email as follows:

We have reviewed this proclamation and have noticed that it does not reflect the requested language.

Can you please advise us as to why the proclamation we requested was not adopted as drafted?

We note that your council provided a far more sufficient proclamation in 2018.

Attached hereto as [Exhibit "14"](#) is a copy the email sent from Borderland Pride to the Township.

74. On May 28, 2019, it appears that Borderland Pride's email was considered during a meeting of council, as there is reference to Borderland Pride on the published agenda for that day's council meeting. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "15"](#) is a copy of the May 28, 2019 agenda for the meeting of council.

75. By July 2, 2019, the Township had not responded to our request. As such, I sent a letter to the Township to express Borderland Pride's concerns and making a freedom of information request for records relating to our proclamation request. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "16"](#) is a copy of my July 2, 2019 letter to the Township.

76. On August 9, 2019, the Township provided its response to our freedom of information request. The responsive records included the clerk's notes from the May 28, 2019 meeting of council where council directed that staff not respond to our email, as well as a copy of a printout of our May 27, 2019 email, which was marked with the words "Council agreed not to respond". Attached hereto as [Exhibit "17"](#) is a copy of the email we received from the Township on August 9, 2019, attaching the production set (of which I have included only the clerk's notes and the annotated copy of the May 27, 2019 email, as most other productions were previously referred to).

I. The 2020 Request for a Pride Resolution/Proclamation

77. On April 29, 2020, I submitted Borderland Pride's request for a Pride proclamation for Pride Month 2020 to the Township. In light of my concerns from 2019, I submitted the 2020 request by both mail and email to ensure it was received. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "18"](#) is a copy of our letter to the Township, dated April 29, 2020. As in previous years, we provided the text of a requested resolution or proclamation.

78. On May 12, 2020, council considered this request. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "19"](#) is a copy of the May 12, 2020 agenda for the meeting of council.

79. The minutes of the May 12, 2020 meeting show that the resolution we submitted was moved and seconded by Councillor Dunn and Councillor Shortreed. Councillor Dunn then called a recorded vote, and the resolution was defeated in a 3-2 vote, with the individual respondents all voting against the Pride proclamation. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "20"](#) is a copy of the minutes of May 12, 2020 meeting of council as well as a copy of the resolution, showing the results of the recorded vote.

80. On May 16, 2020, I wrote to the Township on behalf of Borderland Pride to put the municipality on notice that we expected any reconsideration of their May 12 decision would include appropriate notice to Borderland Pride. It seemed obvious to me that the time that they

would reconsider once they received legal advice about what they had done. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "21"](#) is a copy of my email to the Township.

81. On May 21, 2020, Borderland Pride sent an open letter to council relating to their decision to defeat our Pride resolution on May 12. Our letter asked the municipality to reconsider its decision. Our letter included the following statements:

In our letter of April 29, we requested that the Township of Emo adopt a resolution, proclaiming the month of June as "Pride Month", which it is known as across Canada and internationally. The resolution would also have had you fly, raise, or display an LGBTQ2 rainbow flag for a week of your choosing in June. The resolution we requested is the same resolution that was sent to every other municipality in the Rainy River District. It is substantively similar to last year's Pride resolution, which you adopted only after removing all of its supportive language and LGBTQ2 references.

At the May 12 meeting, your Council defeated our Pride resolution in a 3-2 recorded vote. Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillor Harrold Boven, and Councillor Warren Toles refused to support it. We are disappointed by the conduct and statements of these members of your Council during the meeting. While it would be easy enough to dismiss their remarks about "straight Pride" and their resistance to the LGBTQ2-inclusive language in our resolution as simply uninformed, our April 29 letter clearly articulated the importance of Pride and of signalling values of diversity and inclusion to the community. Moreover, members of your Council have had an entire year since our previous request to educate themselves on these issues. Pride is essential, and these visible signals of allyship are critically important for LGBTQ2 young people, who may be more vulnerable than their peers at this very isolated time.

It is apparent that there was no reasonable issue with our resolution, as none of the opposed members of Council were able to articulate any specific objection to the recitals and deliverables that were requested. The message sent by your Council's May 12 vote is that LGBTQ2 people are unwelcome in your community, and less worthy of concern, support, or care in the eyes of local leadership figures. That is a disturbing abdication of responsibility, in an era when resources on LGBTQ2 issues are widely available and LGBTQ2 people are increasingly visible in your midst.

Borderland Pride did not ask for financial or in-kind support from the municipality. We did not even ask for a rainbow flag to be put on a flagpole (simply that one be displayed). As such, the community has been left with the distinct impression that homophobia was the only basis for refusing our request.

We also note that public meeting minutes clearly show that your Council has routinely adopted resolutions in support of (i) "municipally significant" community events (a Rainy River District Agricultural Society fundraiser, 2018), (ii) other equity-seeking groups (Autism Awareness Day, 2016), (iii) gendered sporting occasions (a men's hockey tournament, 2014), and (iv) outdoor recreation events (the Emo Walleye Classic, 2018 and 2020). It is obvious that the only meaningful distinction between these occasions and Pride is that Pride celebrates LGBTQ2 people and builds awareness of LGBTQ2 issues and identities.

It is equally obvious that there has been no policy change by the municipality in respect of support resolutions, and that any move to implement one at this point would be a targeted attempt at undermining Pride and the cause of LGBTQ2 inclusion. ...

We trust that your further discussions and actions will reflect your duties as officials and as a government body subject to Canadian law, values, and public policy on equality, discrimination, and human rights matters. We hope that the outcomes of your process will be respectful of the realities of LGBTQ2 people within and with ties to your community.

Attached hereto as [Exhibit “22”](#) is a copy of Borderland Pride’s May 21, 2020 letter to the Township. The letter was also published on our Facebook page, where it can still be found at <https://www.facebook.com/notes/1816516361821800/>.

82. In the time between the May 12, 2020 meeting of council and our May 21, 2020 letter, Borderland Pride also conducted an online petition using the website Change.org. We did this to further show the significant public support for Pride and to encourage the municipality to reverse course. As our letter states, in just 6 days, our petition generated over 1,500 signatures, most of which appear to be from people living in the region.

83. Notably, the recitals of the petition included the statement, “Whereas Ontario’s Human Rights Code ... prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, and family status”. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “23”](#) is copy of Borderland Pride’s petition, including all signatures and comments received. Our letter, contained in the previous exhibit, highlighted a number of the comments from local residents of the Township.

84. At the May 26, 2020 meeting of council, our correspondence was considered by council, including the petition. Council discussed the correspondence but did not change their May 12 decision. The minutes contain no reference to the discussion. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “24”](#) is a copy of the agenda and minutes of the May 26, 2020 meeting.

J. The Individual Respondents’ Homophobia and/or Transphobia

85. It is apparent to me that the decision of the Township – made at the behest of the three individual respondents – was rooted in their discriminatory and homophobic and/or transphobic views. I arrive at this conclusion based on the conduct and statements of these individuals, for the reasons specified below.

1. The Individual Respondents’ Statements at and Relating to the Resolution

86. During the May 12, 2020 meeting of council, Mayor McQuaker stated that his reason for refusing to support the request from Borderland Pride was that “there’s no flags being flown for

the straight people”. This comment is captured in the audio recording of the meeting but was also reported in the media. In subsequent media interviews, Mayor McQuaker stated that “Emo is a good, Christian-based community”. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “25”](#) is a copy of an article published by *Tbnewswatch.com* on May 16, 2020 in which these statements appear.

87. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “26”](#) is a link to a recording of the May 12, 2020 meeting of council.

88. During the May 26, 2020 meeting of council, Mayor McQuaker denied that 2SLGBTQIA+ people experience discrimination. He stated that, “In a democracy, the majority rules. And if they were being discriminated against, it would be different. But there’s no discrimination here – none whatsoever.” Attached hereto as [Exhibit “27”](#) is a copy of the June 1, 2020 article published by TVO where these comments were reported.

89. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “28”](#) is a link to a recording of the May 26, 2020 meeting of council.

90. Also during the May 26, 2020 meeting, Councillor Boven stated that it was “not the proper role of government to have special days for groups.” These comments are captured in a May 27, 2020 news article. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “29”](#) is a May 27, 2020 article from the *Fort Frances Times*.

91. Following the May 26, 2020 meeting, Mayor McQuaker continued to make statements of a similar nature. He is quoted in a May 29, 2020 media interview as stating that Emo is “a small Christian bedroom community” and “the majority far outrules the gays”. When pressed about the statistics relating to 2SLBTQIA+ youth suicide due to lack of support, he stated, “In this community there is no problem with suicides or anything else. ... If a gay child confided in me I’d be the first to help them. We definitely do not discriminate here.” Attached hereto as [Exhibit “30”](#) is a May 29, 2020 article from the *Toronto Star*.

92. Over the course of both May 2020 meetings of council where the matter was considered – and in none of the media reporting which followed – did any of Mayor McQuaker, Councillor Boven, nor Councillor Toles articulate what specific words from Borderland Pride’s requested resolution that they objected to. It is on this basis, and their actions in 2019, that I believe that they simply refused to support the adoption of 2SLGBTQIA+-inclusive or supportive language at all.

2. Related Publications About and Concerning the Individual Respondents

93. My conclusion that the individual respondents' views are rooted in their homophobia and/or transphobia is further informed by other writings by and about them.

94. For instance, as a businessowner in a small community, Mayor McQuaker has always been a well-known figure. Over the years, he would occasionally write to the editor of the *Chronicle-Journal* to express his views on political issues. My father kept clippings of some of these writings, including letters where he made the following statements:

Isn't it funny that we have all kinds of money to spend on same-sex crap and gun control, both of which will hurt our great nation, and what about the sponsorship scandal? Wake up Canadians, if it is not too late.

If a free vote had been allowed instead of party leaders forcing MPs to their way, Mr. Harper would have defeated homosexual marriage legislation. Let's face it: If morals were brought back into the school system and the majority, not the minority rule the country, a lot of stupidity and ignorance that gets passed into law would go by the wayside and Canada once again would be the great country it was and should be.

The clear message of these statements is that the basic rights and recognition of 2SLGBTQIA+ people – like me – is immoral and harmful to Canadian society. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "31"](#) are copies of these letters to the editor. I believe, based on Mayor McQuaker's recent actions and statements, that these continue to be his views on 2SLGBTQIA+ people.

95. I believe that the actions of Councillor Boven and Councillor Toles were rooted in their religious beliefs and their inability to reconcile those beliefs with their public duties. Both are members of the Christian Reformed Church, which is commonly known to be a conservative Dutch reform congregation in Emo.

96. It appears to me that Councillor Boven and Councillor Toles are enthusiastic about administering their office consistent with the aims of their church. In 2018, *The Banner*, a publication of the Christian Reformed Church in North America, reported on their election. The article refers to Councillor Boven having sought out advice from leadership figures in the wider church about "serving as a person of faith in public life". Attached hereto as [Exhibit "32"](#) is a copy of the December 28, 2018 article from *The Banner*.

97. The Christian Reformed Church's official position on homosexuality is that "explicit homosexual practice" is "incompatible with obedience to the will of God" and that "[t]he church should do everything in its power to help persons with same-sex orientation and give them support

toward healing and wholeness”. I understand this as meaning that the Christian Reformed Church believes that people like me are disordered and that living openly in our identities is to be discouraged or ‘cured’. I believe that Councillor Boven’s and Councillor Toles’ statements and conduct are informed by such statements from their church. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “33”](#) is a copy of the Christian Reformed Church’s position on homosexuality, retrieved on June 2, 2020.

98. I note that Councillor Shortreed is also a member of the Christian Reformed Church. My impression, based on her comments at the two council meetings in May 2020, is that she voted in support of the Pride resolution because she recognized that it was what the municipality was required to do, aside from her personal view that it was the right, moral thing to do to promote the Township as a welcoming and inclusive place.

3. The Respondents’ Opposition to Declaration of Equality

99. At the September 13, 2022 meeting of council, council considered a request to adopt a “Declaration of Equality” prepared by Councillor Dunn. The Declaration of Equality materials consisted of a Pride-themed variation of the Township’s logo and the following statement:

The Township of Emo values the contributions made by every member of our community, and believes that our diversity makes Emo a better place to live and work.

The Township recognizes the dignity and worth of all people, as well as the barriers of discrimination and disadvantage faced by human rights protected groups, including members of the LGBTQ2+ community.

The Township of Emo commits to lead by example, fostering an environment of equality for all people in both its government – as well as in the community – regardless of their face, ancestry, place of origin, ethnic origin, disability, citizenship, creed, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, same sex partnership, age, marital status, family status, immigrant status, receipt of public assistance, political affiliation, religious affiliation, level of literacy, language or socioeconomic status.

The Township will strive to ensure Emo is a welcoming community an[d] a wonderful place to live, free from discrimination, harassment and hate – where all are welcome.

Attached hereto as [Exhibit “34”](#) is a copy of the agenda for the September 13, 2022 meeting and the Declaration of Equality materials. Borderland Pride had no role in the preparation of the Declaration of Equality and we were unaware of it until it was brought forward to council.

100. Based on the comments made at the meeting, it is clear that this initiative was opposed by Mayor McQuaker, Councillor Boven, and Councillor Toles. Notably, Councillor Boven declared a conflict of interest in this item and then proceeded to speak in opposition to the item of business

for almost 10 minutes. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “35”](#) is a link to a recording of the September 13, 2022 meeting.

101. The Declaration of Equality passed in a 2-1 vote, as both Councillor Boven and Councillor Toles did not cast a vote as a result of their declared conflicts. Mayor McQuaker was the sole opposing vote. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “36”](#) is a copy of the minutes of the September 13, 2022 meeting of council, a copy of the resolution that was adopted in relation to the Declaration of Equality, and copies of the declarations of interest filed by Councillor Boven and Councillor Toles.

102. I do not understand what could possibly be objectionable about the thrust of the statement prepared by Councillor Dunn. I am left to believe that the opposition of the individual respondents to the Declaration of Equality is a further indication of their discriminatory views and homophobia and/or transphobia.

K. Borderland Pride’s Response to the Decisions of Council

103. In addition to our initial petition and open letter in May 2020, Borderland Pride took immediate and concerted action to condemn the decision of council of the Township. We sought to show that there was significant community support for Pride. We did this, in part, because during the pandemic we knew that many 2SLGBTQIA+ people – and especially youth – were experiencing significant isolation, often in unsafe environments. We were concerned that the actions of the respondents would cause a surge of hatred towards our community.

104. One of the things Borderland Pride did in response to council’s decision was to launch a campaign to show clear support in the community and surrounding area. We designed and ordered lawn signs – similar to the ones that people put in their yards during elections – that featured a rainbow print and the message that “Pride Lives Here”. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “37”](#) is a photo of some of these signs.

105. The message of these campaign signs was that the person with the sign was a safe person who was a member or an ally of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. Our initial order of a few hundred signs was quickly exhausted and we had to bring in more. We ended up placing several more orders. We also sent orders to other communities in the region and in northern Minnesota. To-date, copies of the signs often appear in windows, offices, storefronts, and even in the offices of politicians who learned of our campaign. We are very proud of the success of this campaign.

106. Another step we took was to organize a protest parade in Emo itself. Dubbed the “Emo Ambush”, on June 27, 2020. This event was a social-distancing-friendly car parade where we invited families and members of the community to decorate their vehicle and join us on a car route throughout Emo. We decided to do this to show that council could not stop Pride from coming to Emo.

107. This event captured national and international media attention, including coverage in PinkNews, CBC Radio, CTV News. At its peak, over 70 decorated vehicles showed up in Emo, some coming as far as 350 kilometres to show their support. Videos of and about our event can be viewed online at the following links:

- a. <https://www.facebook.com/BorderlandPride/videos/991207234629037>;
- b. <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=2176785849133621>
- c. <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=725128991596935>
- d. https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?ref=watch_permalink&v=322020988962389
- e. <https://www.facebook.com/BorderlandPride/videos/932808063893033>

L. The Respondents’ Actions Fomented Hate

108. At the same time, the decision of the Township fomented hostility and hateful reactions targeting Borderland Pride and the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. In my view, the comments of the individual respondents emboldened an undercurrent of hatred and brought into the open significant homophobic commentary targeting our community.

109. For example, many people’s “Pride Lives Here” signs were stolen from their property or vandalized. Here are some examples:

- a. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “38”](#) is a link to security footage of a person stealing a lawn sign from the home of Marc-Andre Michon immediately after the May 26, 2020 meeting of council (this was reported to police);

- b. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "39"](#) is a copy of a Facebook post made by Betty Shoemaker, describing someone stealing the Pride flag from her property on the night of May 27, 2020; and
- c. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "40"](#) is a photo, sent to me by my brother, of the "Pride Lives Here" sign that was on display in front of the Emo Knox United Church, which was shredded into pieces and left on the church sidewalk.

110. A number of people engaged in hateful and homophobic online commentary in defence of the respondents. Attached hereto as [Exhibit "41"](#) are some of these comments, which I copied and cropped from screenshots of messages, comments, and posts on Facebook around the time they were made in May and June 2020. Several of these comments were reproduced in an online video that Borderland Pride made, entitled "Why Emo Needs Pride", which is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=JA4COKSS4Qg>. The comments included in the video are all from local residents and include the following:

- a. "Pride and proud fine with me so go to the closet where you belong!";
- b. "Nothing will change in these people's lives if they get their wish. It is just grandstanding and I applaud Emo city council for not pandering to them. Enough of shoving the bullshit down our throats.";
- c. "what the fuck is wrong with you ... Do what you want in your own home ... do not share your immoral ideas and beliefs where it is not wanted";
- d. "Pride, in my heart and opinion, makes me feel like they are beating on them until they ... become gay";
- e. "Pathetic. We get it. you're queer ... people wonder why there's discrimination? Probably because they don't know when to stop";
- f. "Children usually cry with a no answer. Adults should respect a no answer ... And the way they are criticizing our little town of Emo is heart wrenching.";
- g. "I don't care if someone is gay or straight, the respect I'm given is the respect I will give back but this pride crap is getting out of hand.";

- h. "they are offering to toss ur salad and throw their hotdog down your hallway as part of special events. Sick bunch of cock suckers.";
- i. "Why couldn't u just have your parade like you always do... but of course like everything you gotta take things one step to far.";
- j. "Emo does not deserve the hate that has been shoved onto them ... Leave the residents of this beautiful community alone and let there be peace and harmony";
- k. "Unfortunately for us we have to wait until the end of the world to watch you burn ... and if the Lord wills it we will be able to watch"; and
- l. "Straight bullshit. Just be careful they don't stop to try and recruit you. Gonna have a queen contest won't that be awesome for the all the little kids to see."

A number of these comments are from Mayor McQuaker's family members, including his son, Shane McQuaker.

111. Others responded to the actions of the respondents by publishing or distributing homophobic material in other locations. For instance:

- a. Dr. Phil Whatley, one of the only local physicians in Emo and a member of a conservative Christian church, published material on Facebook which strongly suggests that 2SLGBTQIA+ are degenerates not meeting their full potential. Dr. Whatley ran for and was elected to council of the Township in the 2022 election. Dr. Whatley maintains a blog in which he has made numerous homophobic posts over the years, including some which equate "defiling the sacredness of life" as "punishable by death". Attached hereto as [Exhibit "42"](#) are copies of Dr. Whatley's Facebook post, dated May 24, 2020, and several of his blog entries.
- b. Pastor Shane Belding, from a local Baptist congregation, published a letter to the editor of the *Fort Frances Times* claiming that 2SLGBTQIA+ people are arguing that they have "special rights", referring to our identities as "lifestyle choices". Attached hereto as [Exhibit "43"](#) is a copy of Pastor Belding's letter to the editor, dated May 27, 2020.
- c. A person using the pseudonym of "Nicole Sheppard" – a contrived "bisexual woman living in Emo" – tricked the *Fort Frances Times* into running a letter to the

editor in which they falsely claimed that Borderland Pride was recruiting people into homosexuality (“they are ramming everyone’s head into the ground and beating on them until they love or even become gay”). The *Times* subsequently confirmed, in an editorial, that this letter did not meet their standards. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “44”](#) is a copy of “Nicole Sheppard’s” letter to the editor, dated June 17, 2020.

112. As someone with deep personal ties and care for Emo and the surrounding communities – and their future – I found these hostile reactions to Borderland Pride very distressing and unsettling. The level of hate and vitriol directed towards me personally was also a source of stress and distraction which took me away from my work, as a self-employed professional.

113. Having lived away from the community for many years and used my platform to promote and celebrate the place I come from, I also find council’s decision personally offensive and hurtful. In speaking to other friends who have left the community for education, professional, or other reasons, many of us feel that the decision of the individual respondents was a slap in the face in response to our ongoing efforts to be good ambassadors and to promote the place we call home. For those of us who are 2SLGBTQIA+ or have 2SLGBTQIA+ loved ones, council also seems to be the sending the message that they would prefer their community was not associated with us, our successes, or our families.

114. In the face of this, I have found strength in the reality that I now live my life from a position of relative privilege, and it is incumbent on me to confront these discriminatory attitudes because I can remember what it is like to see that hatred all around you, and to feel powerless, isolated, and unsafe as a result.

M. The Individual Respondents Attempt to Indemnify Themselves

115. After Borderland Pride commenced this application, the individual respondents appear to have taken steps to try to indemnify themselves, at taxpayer expense, from any personal financial exposure arising from their actions.

116. On November 18, 2021, council of the Township enacted By-Law No. 2021-21, *Being a By-Law to Provide for Indemnification*. Attached hereto as [Exhibit “45”](#) is a copy of this by-law.

117. The by-law contains the following sections which I believe are material to the relief sought in this application:

7.1 The obligations of the Corporation in this By-Law shall not apply:

7.1.1 where the proceeding has arisen out of the dishonest, fraudulent or malicious act of the Claimant, or the Claimant's willful or reckless violation of any law, duty, contract or obligation; ...

17.1 This By-Law only applies to claims for indemnity respecting Proceedings which are commenced after the effective date of this By-Law. It does not apply to Proceedings that were commenced, continued or concluded prior to its coming into effect. ...

20.1 This By-Law shall come into force and effect on the date of its final passing.

THIS BY-LAW READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL AND FINALLY PASSED THIS 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021.

118. Notably, November 18, 2021 was over a year after this application was issued and a year and a half after the respondents were given notice of Borderland Pride's intention to commence this application.

119. I am also of the view, based on the evidence I have provided above, that the individual respondents' actions – particularly after they were warned of the Township's *Human Rights Code* obligations – amounted to malicious, willful, and reckless violation of their duties and obligations to the public and the Township.

N. Conclusion

120. I provide this witness statement in support of the within application and for no other or improper purpose.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2024 at the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario.



DOUGLAS WILLIAM JUDSON

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Initial 'Pride' meeting draws lots of interest

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Summer reporter

Borderland Pride's first official meeting garnered a lot of attention among residents from both sides of the border.

Held last Wednesday evening at Knox United Church here, organizers were "blown away" by the response to the roundtable discussion.

"We had about 35 to 40 people turn out, including strong representation from both sides of the border and representation from the local indigenous community," noted Peter Howie, co-organizer of the Borderland Pride group.

As more people poured into Knox United Church, an extra row of tables had to be added behind the main one.

Those on hand included parents, students, young people, business owners, union reps, and local First Nation elders, said Howie.

"Many people also reached to us by e-mail expressing their interest in

getting involved, but saying that they couldn't make it to our meeting," he added.

"So we are very confident that there is local interest in bringing Pride to the Borderland."

Howie said two themes emerged from the two-hour long discussion.

"First, that people want our local Pride initiative to focus on community engagement and education, particularly for the benefit of the LGBTQ2 youth in the area," he remarked.

"Second, that any programming or events to be planned should affirm our communities as open and welcoming places for LGBTQ2 youth, families, and individuals.

"We will be looking to plan events and initiatives that align with those goals," Howie added.

"We hope to plan a lineup of festivities so that there's a little something for everyone in the community."

Some ideas that came up included a social, a queer prom, zumba sessions, a picnic, and a parade.

Howie stressed the importance of gathering people from various area communities to plan the Pride initiative.

"Pride in small towns is about building bridges between communities, primarily between the LGBTQ2 communities and others," he explained.

"But in our case, also between allies on both sides of the border and with local First Nations."

Howie noted he and co-organizer Doug Judson reached out to Couchiching First Nation elder Allan Yerxa because "the two-spirit identity in the LGBTQ2 acronym has a prominent place in indigenous culture, and we wanted to make sure that it was included in our group's plans from Day 1."

"Indigenous people historically lived in the territory our communities share on both sides of the river," he said.

"We wanted to reflect that sense of unity and togetherness because that is part of what Pride is all about—pride in our differences and strength in our commonality."

"[Two-spirited people] are not to be messed with," Yerxa said during the introduction to the roundtable discussion.

"They are a powerful part of our community," he stressed. "They are healers and they lead ceremonies."

Howie also noted he is appreciative of Rev. Barb Miller at Knox United, one of the only LGBTQ2-affirming churches in this region.

"[Knox United] has taken steps to be a welcoming, inclusive space, and are well-known in the area as a host of community functions and meetings," he said.

"We wanted to be able to accommodate all interested persons who wanted to take part, and their facility is accessible and has a gender-neutral washroom," Howie added.

“Knox has been a gracious host and cheerleader of our early efforts, for which we are grateful.”

Miller assured Knox United wants be a “safe, welcoming space,” which is something the congregation has “made a priority for some time now.”

Howie hopes the next meeting will develop an organizational structure, likely a committee with various organizational roles, as this initial discussion was just to gauge interest in the Pride initiative.

A date for the next meeting hasn't been set yet but Howie said the location most likely will rotate between Fort Frances and International Falls.

They hope to look for location opportunities that will engage other communities in Rainy River District and Koochiching County.

Anyone interested in contacting Howie can e-mail him at borderlandpride@gmail.com or “like” the group’s Facebook page (Borderland Pride).

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**Borderland
Pride**

2018 Pride Guide

**UNTIL
JULY 14**

BORDERLAND PRIDE MART

Curvy Chick, 256 Scott St, Fort Frances

Pickup your official Borderland Pride swag while supplies last! T-shirts are just \$20 CAD (\$15 USD).

Partner: Curvy Chick

**JULY
9 TO 15**

MAIN STREET MAKEOVER

Downtown Fort Frances and International Falls

Show your support for downtown businesses in the area that have decorated their storefronts to reflect their values of diversity and inclusion!

Partners: Participating Businesses

**MON
JULY 9
3-7 PM**

OPEN-AIR ART STUDIO

Rainy Lake Square, 235 Scott St, Fort Frances

Kick off Pride Week in style at this free event where you can make Pride rainbow flags and ribbon wands!

Partner: Community Living Fort Frances & District

**WED
JULY 11
6-8:30 PM**

FIRE SONG: FILM SCREENING & DISCUSSION

Public Library, 601 Reid Ave, Fort Frances

Fire Song tells the story of Shane, a gay Anishinaabe teen facing a critical decision. This film deals with subject matter some may find distressing. Counsellors on hand.

Partners: Fort Frances Public Library, Right Relations Circle, United Native Friendship Centre, Fort Frances Tribal Area Health Services

**THU
JULY 12
9-11 AM**

LGBTQ2 + ALLY BREAKFAST

FFTAHS, 601 King's Highway, Fort Frances

Join Borderland Pride and the team at FFTAHS for a breakfast in celebration of Pride Week. All are welcome!

Partner: Fort Frances Tribal Area Health Services

**FRI
JULY 13
8 PM +**

FORT FABULOUS FRIDAY!

From the Grind Up, 122 Scott St, Fort Frances

Join our LGBTQ2A community for a reception to kick-start the weekend! Featuring drag personalities Prairie Sky, Cake, and Pharaoh Moans. Free admission. Cash bar available. All are welcome!

'PASSPORT TO PRIDE' MARCH**Smokey Bear Park, 3rd St/6th Ave, International Falls**

The spirit of Pride knows no border! Be part of history by taking part in our region's first Pride march *and* one of the first to cross an international border. Participants must have appropriate identification to cross the border.

SAT
JULY 14
10 AM

FLAG CEREMONY**Civic Centre, 320 Portage Ave, Fort Frances**

Help us fly our flag for the first time in Fort Frances! Our "Passport to Pride March" will arrive at the Fort Frances Civic Centre just in time for our flag ceremony! Local dignitaries will be on hand to help hoist our colo(u)rs.

SAT
JULY 14
~11:15 AM

COMMUNITY BBQEER & ENTERTAINMENT**RL Square & Museum, 235-259 Scott St, Fort Frances**

Get some of that summer sizzle! We'll hold a free community barbeque lunch while local talent takes to the stage. Be sure to check out the market vendors too!

Partners: Cornell Farms, Safeway, Cloverleaf Grocery

SAT
JULY 14
~11:30-1 PM

PRIDE WEEK CHURCH SERVICE**Zion Lutheran Church, 1105 Scott St, Fort Frances**

This special church service will celebrate Pride, diversity, and inclusion in our community. All are welcome!

Partners: Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Fort Frances), Knox United Church (Fort Frances/Emo)

SUN
JULY 15
10:30 AM

DRAG QUEEN STORY HOUR & CRAFT TIME**Public Library, 601 Reid Ave, Fort Frances**

Literature needn't be a drag! Today one of our guest performers will present a story for children and the young at heart, following this we will do a special craft.

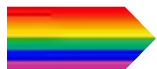
Partner: Rainy River District Women's Shelter of Hope

SUN
JULY 15
1:30-3 PM

LOVE, SIMON: FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT**Backus Auditorium, 900 5th St, International Falls**

Simon is a normal American teenager. He's just like you, except that he has one huge secret: nobody knows he's gay. Bring the whole clan to take in this heartwarming 2018 film (rated PG-13). Admission by freewill offering, to be split between Backus and Borderland Pride.

SUN
JULY 15
7-9 PM



Thank You!

Borderland Pride's programming would not be possible without the financial and in-kind support of the following individuals, businesses, and organizations over the past year:

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Cloverleaf Grocery
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Cornell Farms
CUPE Local 65
Curvy Chick & Jennifer Horton
ETFO Rainy River OT Local & Rainy River Teachers Local
Faith United Church (International Falls)
Fort Frances Museum
Fort Frances Public Library
Fort Frances Tribal Area Health Services
Fort Frances Volunteer Bureau
InkSpotz Apparel+
Knox United Church (Emo and Fort Frances)
Northwestern Health Unit
PSAC Customs & Immigration Unit Local 26
Rainy River District School Board
Rainy River District Women's Shelter of Hope
Safeway
Tannis Drysdale Consulting
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Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Fort Frances)



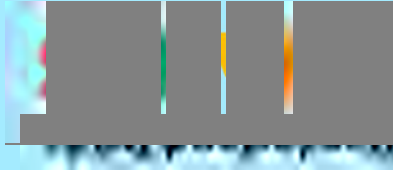
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 Thread Shed & Cindy Judson
 United Native Friendship Centre
 Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Fort Frances)

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Borderland Pride's annual PRIDE GUIDE

May 24 to June 9



1-1 **safeTALK: Suicide Alertness for Everyone**
Rainy River Recreation Centre (Broadway Ave), Rainy River

► LGBTQ2 young people are more likely to self-attempt to take their own life than their peers. Learn to recognize persons with thoughts of suicide and how to connect them with the appropriate resource. Pre-registered required for this event! call (807) 852-2222

PARTNER: CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

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1-1 **Borderland Pride March and Festivities**

March starts at RR Municipal Office (201 Atwood Ave); Festivities to follow at Recreation Centre (Broadway Ave)

► We're taking Pride to the west end of Borderland! Join the Health Unit in Rainy River for a 1.2 kilometre 'Mini-March' will conclude with a Bike Rodeo and Health Fair.

PARTNER: NORTHWESTERN HEALTH UNIT

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1-1 **Transpiritual Dinner**
United Native Friendship Cntr. (518 Portage), Fort Frances

► I was raised with spirit, identity from a faith and knowledge keeper from Shoal Lake. Dinner will be provided.

PARTNER: UNITED NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

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1-1 **Pride Week Church Service**
Knox United Church (340 Church St), Fort Frances

► The special church service will celebrate Pride, diversity, and inclusion in our community. All are welcome!

PARTNERS: KNOX UNITED AND OTHER LOCAL CHURCHES

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1-1 **Community Living Art Studio: Pride Edition**
Fort Frances Public Library (601 Reid Ave), Fort Frances

► Kick off Pride Week with style at this special art studio! We will be making rainbow ribbon wands and flags.

PARTNER: COMMUNITY LIVING FORT FRANCES & DISTRICT

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1-1 **Brunch**
Fort Frances Public Library (601 Reid Ave), Fort Frances

► Brunchers and all ages are welcome!

PARTNER: MEGHAN SPOONER

1-1 **Scott Jones**
Fort Frances Public Library (601 Reid Ave), Fort Frances

► Scott Jones was attacked outside of a nightclub and left paralyzed from the waist down. Join us for an intimate and evocative window into his journey and queer experience.

PARTNER: FORT FRANCES PUBLIC LIBRARY

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1-1 **Pride & Awareness Breakfast**
FFTAHS Behavioural Health (601 King's Hwy), Fort Frances

► Join the team at Tribal Health for a breakfast in celebration of Pride Week! A guest speaker and LGBTQ2 resources will be on hand. This is a free event. All welcome!

PARTNER: FORT FRANCES TRIBAL AREA HEALTH SERVICES

1-1 **Egale Workshop: Supporting LGBTQ2 Youth**
RRDSB Office (522 2nd St E), Fort Frances

► The community is invited to this workshop. A light dinner will be provided. Register: nancy.taggart@mail.rdsb.com

PARTNERS: RAINY RIVER DIST. SCHOOL BD. & EGALE CANADA

1-1 **Showcase Your Pride!**
United Native Friendship Cntr. (518 Portage), Fort Frances

► Express yourself for Pride! Design your own banner or flag for the Pride march. Materials will be provided. Youth and families are welcome!

PARTNER: UNITED NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

1-1 **Outdoor Concert featuring Rae Spoon**
Rainy Lake Square (235 Scott St), Fort Frances
(Rain Location: Fort Frances Legion)

► Rae Spoon is a multi-talented musician, author. They have released 9 solo albums spanning folk, indie rock, and electronic genres, and have toured across Canada and internationally. This is a free event, but bring your own lawn chair and cash for refreshments!

PARTNER: RAINY LAKE SQUARE CONCERT SERIES

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1-1 **Fort Fabulous Drag Show!**
Club 88 (248 Scott St), Fort Frances

► Start your engines for Borderland's very own drag race! Back by popular demand, join our LGBTQ2A community for a special drag performance and dance party to kick off the weekend! \$5 admission with cash bar inside. Ages 19+ only.

PARTNER: CLUB 88

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1-1 **Parade in 2024 March**
Gather at Smokey Bear Park (3rd St @ 6th Ave), Int'l Falls

► The spirit of Pride knows no bounds! Take part in the only Pride march in the world that crosses an international border. Participants must meet Canadian entry requirements and have appropriate identification. Rain or shine.

1-1 **Pride Main Stage (Speeches, BBQ, Concert)**
Rainy Lake Square (235 Scott St), Fort Frances
(Rain Location: Fort Frances Legion)

► It's a feast for the senses (following some official protocols, of course). We'll fire up the barbeque, while you're listening to a live instrumental talent!

PARTNERS: CORNELL FARMS, CLOVERLEAF GROCERY, SAFEWAY, AND THE RAINY LAKE SQUARE CONCERT SERIES

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1-1 **Brunch**
The Flint House (232 Scott St), Fort Frances

► They say that brunch is the most important meal of the gay. So, join us for a buffet brunch with our Pride Week drag ensemble. Tickets available on the Facebook event page.

PARTNER: FLINT HOUSE & OUR DRAG ENSEMBLE

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The Borderland Pride Mart
Curvy Chick (256 Scott St), Fort Frances

► Stop by to purchase your 'official' Borderland Pride swag! Custom shirt designs are available! Cash only.

PARTNERS: CURVY CHICK & THE BAYVIEW MOTEL

'The Gayest House' Yard Décor Contest

► Pride lives here in Borderland, and we're in search of the region's "gayest" house to prove it! Trim the bushes, fly your rainbow flag, and then send us a photo of your yard to be entered into our contest! Email borderlandpride@gmail.com

PARTNER: HAMMOND NURSERY & GREENHOUSES

Main Street Makeover

► Please support businesses that have decorated their storefronts to reflect their values of diversity and inclusion!

PRIDE LIVES HERE!

Now Pandemic-Proof! Watch for Even More Events!

ALL MONTH

More Rainbows Please!

Decorate your home, business, or window in celebration of Pride! Send us photos of your family, team, or home decked out in rainbow messages of inclusion and we'll feature you on our social media.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 3 — 12 PM

Online Flag-Raising Ceremony

Did you miss our flag-raising? Check out the video on the Facebook page of our sponsor, MJ Interactive. Featuring remarks from local leaders.*

WEEK OF JUNE 8 TO 12

Chalk It Like It's Hot

It's a social-distancing chalk-a-thon! Chalk up your sidewalk or driveway in a message of Pride and send a photo to borderlandpride@gmail.com. Chalk kits are available from the Fort Frances Public Library. Kids under age 10 who participate will be entered into a special draw to win a fishing kit generously donated by Paroma Tackle.

SUNDAY JUNE 14

Pride Church Service

Hosted by Emo Knox United Church, with participants from various local denominations. This online video service will be posted to the Emo-Devlin United Churches Facebook page in the morning.*

WEEK OF JUNE 15 TO 19

Dragged Online to Storytime!

Tune in to the Fort Frances Public Library Technology Centre Facebook page to hear stories told by local drag personalities!*

TUESDAY JUNE 23 — 6 PM

Two-Spirit Zoom-Room

Join us for a special online panel discussion where we'll explore the history and significance of two-spirit identity with local Anishinaabe leaders. Log-in/dial-in information will be made available on Facebook.*

SATURDAY JUNE 27

We're Feeling EMO-tional

Call it a COVID-cavalcade, this special, safe kind of gay parade. *Details to be announced.*

Questions? Email borderlandpride@gmail.com or call (807) 861-3684.

* Visit borderlandpride.org or [facebook.com/borderlandpride](https://www.facebook.com/borderlandpride) and follow the links for Events for further information about online events. Event video or log-in information will be posted or shared to our Facebook page.



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- Flint House
- Fort Frances Girls' and Women's Hockey Association
- Fort Frances Museum and Cultural Centre
- Fort Frances Public Library Technology Centre
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- Thread Shed
- Tour de Fort
- Treaty 3 Police
- United Native Friendship Centre



Borderland Pride
Presents



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TUE MAY 10 to FRI JUN 10

Colouring and Creative Writing Contests

Local students are invited to take part in our special Pride colouring contest (grades K to 5) and creative writing contest (grades 5 to 8). Colouring pages available at www.borderlandpride.org/contest. Creative writing pieces can be short poems or a one-page reflection about Pride. Entries must be submitted to borderlandpride@gmail.com or Box 105, Fort Frances, ON, P9A 3M5. Some entries may be shared on social media (identifying info will be removed).

Event Partner: ETFO Locals (ESP, Permanent, and OT Educators)

MON MAY 16 to THU JUN 30

Pride Mart at Curvy Chick

Stop by our "official" Pride store! Get your flag while supplies last!

Location: Curvy Chick, 256 Scott St, Fort Frances

TUE MAY 31 @ 2 to 4 PM

"All Tea, No Shade!"

Help us kick off Pride season in the west end of the district! Stop in for refreshments in Rainy River! FREE event with giveaway items!

Location/Host: Rainy River Public Library, 334 4th St, Rainy River

MON JUN 6 @ 10:30 AM

Official Pride 2022 Flag-Raising

Borderland Pride's official Pride flag raising will take place at Seven Generations' Fort Frances campus. Brief remarks and flag-raising will be followed by coffee-time refreshments. All welcome.

Location/Host: SGEI, 1452 Idylwild, Fort Frances

MON JUN 6 @ 7 PM

An Evening with Brock McGillis

Brock McGillis is the first professional hockey player to come out as gay, and since then, he has been an advocate for LGBTQ2 inclusion. Brock will take you on an emotional journey about his life growing up as a closeted, gay, professional athlete and inspire you to become 'shift makers' in your own lives. This is a FREE event.

Location: Memorial Sports Centre, 740 Scott, Fort Frances

Event Partners: Fort Frances Girls' and Women's Hockey Association and the Bayview Motel

TUE JUN 7 @ 9:30 AM

FFTAHS Pride Breakfast

Join Fort Frances Tribal Area Health Services' 2SLGBTQQIA+ Committee for breakfast. This FREE event includes giveaways, resources, prizes, and drum songs. Parking on Elm and Holmes.

Location and Host: FFTAHS, 601 King's Hwy, Fort Frances

TUE JUN 7 @ 3 to 7 PM

Button and Banner Making

Express yourself and show your Pride! Take part in a workshop at the United Native Friendship Centre to make your own buttons and banners for use in the Pride parade or elsewhere.

Location: UNFC, 427 Mowat, Fort Frances (enter at Central Ave)

Event Partners: United Native Friendship Centre and Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre

WED JUN 8 @ 12 to 1 PM

Lunch Break Film Screening: "Sweetheart Dancers"

Join us for lunch at the Fort Frances Public Library for a special screening of this 13-minute film about a two-spirit couple looking to rewrite the rules of the pow-wow dance. Free light lunch available.

Location/Host: FFPLTC, 601 Reid, Fort Frances

WED JUN 8 @ 6 to 7:30 PM

LGBTQ2 Resource Panel

Tune in to our online panel discussion, where we'll have speakers who can provide a medical, legal, cultural, and parental view of gender identity/expression issues.

Location: In person at the Fort Frances Public Library and online at www.borderlandpride.org/panel and on Facebook

Event Partners: United Native Friendship Centre and Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre

THU JUN 9 @ 10 AM to 2 PM

Market Open Mic and Resource Fair

Stop by for a special Market Square, where we'll have an open mic for local artists, poets, and others to share their gifts.

Resource tables will also be available, in addition to an assortment of local vendors.

Location: Rainy Lake Square, 235 Scott St, Fort Frances

Event Organizer: United Native Friendship Centre, Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre, and Treaty 3 Police

THU JUN 9 @ 4 to 6 PM

LGBT Tea

A come-and-go tea social for all ages. Enjoy a cup of Smashing Tea, meet new people, or chat with friends! There will be games and you can win prizes. All are welcome.

Location/Host: Curvy Chick, 256 Scott, Fort Frances

SAT JUN 11 @ 11:15 AM to 12:30 PM

Rainbow Rally (and March Assembly)

Join us at the Sorting Gap Marina to get ready for our Pride March! Local families, businesses, and organizations are invited to hand out rainbow swag, or set up a trunk or tailgate photobooth to celebrate Pride. Our judges will award prizes to the best photobooth and other fun categories. Photos and videos can be tweeted or posted to Instagram hashtag #FFPride. FREE hotdogs for lunch. Beverages and other food for purchase.

Location: Sorting Gap Marina, 1101 Front, Fort Frances

(If rain: Watch for updates on our Facebook page)

Event Partner: The Flint House

SAT JUN 11 @ 12:30 PM

2022 Pride March

Our pedestrian Pride parade this year will follow a 2 km route in Fort Frances from the Sorting Gap Marina to Rainy Lake Square, following Front St, Victoria Ave, and Scott St. Bring your signs, your loved ones, and your Pride! Prizes and giveaway items!

SAT JUN 11 @ 1 PM

CHOIR! CHOIR! CHOIR! Performance

Sing OUT with Choir! Choir! Choir!, an internationally-recognized musical duo and YouTube sensation. FREE tickets available at www.borderlandpride.org/ccc. Not to be missed!

Location: Rainy Lake Square, 235 Scott, Fort Frances (If rain: McMillan Hall, Knox United Church, 340 Church St, Fort Frances)

Presented by Borderland Pride and Tour de Fort

SAT JUN 18 @ TBA

The Amazing Drag Race

This special "drag race" is an event for families, friends, colleagues, and kids! Watch the Binesiwag Center for Wellness Facebook page for more information, including location/time.

Event Organizer: Binesiwag Center for Wellness

FRI JUN 24 @ 1 PM

Couchiching First Nation Annual Pow-Wow

The first day of Couchiching First Nation's 29th Annual Pow-Wow has been dedicated to the LGBTQ2S+ community. Food available on-site. More info at www.borderlandpride.org/powwow.

Location: Pow-wow Grounds, Frog Creek Rd, Couchiching F.N.

Event Organizer: Grand Council Treaty #3 LGBTQ2S+ Council and Couchiching First Nation

There's more! Watch for new and updated Pride events online at www.borderlandpride.org/2022



Borderland Pride

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PRIDE



AWAKENS

2023 PRIDE GUIDE

Presented by



WHAT IS PRIDE?

The Pride movement works to achieve justice, dignity, safety, and equal opportunity for 2SLGBTQIA+ people. Pride events range from solemn to carnivalesque, and include educational, fun, advocacy, and artistic activities.



WHAT DOES 2SLGBTQIA+ MEAN?

There are many variants of the “LGBT” acronym. Most people who use these acronyms mean for them to be understood as an umbrella term referring to people who are non-heterosexual or non-cisgender. Borderland Pride has started to use **2SLGBTQIA+**, which stands for **two-spirit**, **lesbian**, **gay**, **bisexual**, **transgender**, **queer/questioning**, **intersex**, and **asexual**. We have made this choice in order to respect that Indigenous members of our community, were here first. Many other organizations use variations such as “LGBTQ2” or “LGBTQ+”.

WHY DOES THE FLAG HAVE NEW STRIPES?

The flag you see pictured in the logo is the Progress Pride Flag. This variation to the rainbow flag adds a chevron that features black, brown, light blue, pink, and white stripes to bring some of the most marginalized communities to the forefront of the movement. Those communities include people of colour and trans people. The arrow points to the right to show forward movement, but also that progress still needs to be made.

HOW CAN I SHOW SUPPORT DURING PRIDE?

All of our Pride Month events are open to everyone to attend, and many of them are **free**. 2SLGBTQIA+ community members and allies are also encouraged to display Pride flags at their homes or businesses throughout the month of June. New Pride lawn signs are for sale at Curvy Chick. The proceeds support Borderland Pride.



JUNE 2023 EVENT SCHEDULE

SUN

4

PRIDE SUNDAY SERVICE

Presented by Knox United Church (Fort Frances)

Time/Location: 10 AM at Knox United Church, 340 Church St., Fort Frances
*A special Pride Month community church service. All are welcome. **FREE.***

TUE

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PRIDE BUTTON AND BANNER MAKING

Presented by the United Native Friendship Centre

Time/Location: 4:30 to 8 PM at UNFC, 427 Mowat Ave., Fort Frances
*Buttons, and banners, and pizza—oh my! Join UNFC to make buttons for Pride Month or banners for our Pride March on June 10. All supplies and refreshments provided. **FREE.***

WED

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PRIDE PARENT PANEL

Presented by the United Native Friendship Centre

Time/Location: 7 to 8:30 PM, UNFC, 427 Mowat Ave., Fort Frances (and maybe online)
*Pride is about supporting diverse families and sharing resources! Join us for this informative discussion with parents of young people who are part of our local 2SLGBTQIA+ community. **FREE.***

THU

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OPEN MIC @ THE MARKET

Presented by the United Native Friendship Centre

Time/Location: 4-7 PM, Rainy Lake Square, Fort Frances
*Hear local voices, musicians, and performers share their talent to celebrate Pride! Interested performers can contact Jenna Field at 807-274-8541 or alcoholdrug@unfc.org. **FREE.***

FRI
9

SAMSON BUSCH ART SIP & SHOP

Presented by Curvy Chick

Time/Location: 5-7 PM, Curvy Chick, Fort Frances

Art to bring awareness and acceptance of 2SLGBTQIA+ experiences.



SAT
10

PASSPORT TO PRIDE MARCH

Presented by Borderland Pride

Time/Location: Participants assemble at 11 AM, Smokey Bear Park, International Falls

Our world-famous Pride March is back! We are the only Pride parade in the world to cross an international border. Join us at Smokey Bear Park for a 1-mile pedestrian parade to Canada.

*Participants must be eligible for entry. Pedestrians, strollers, scooters, cyclists, and wagons are welcome—but no motor vehicles. Remarks from special guests at Rainy Lake Square. **FREE.***

SPLASH! DRAG SHOW — Proceeds Support the Fort Frances Splash Park!

Presented by Borderland Pride

Time/Location: Doors open 7 PM (6:30 for VIP tickets), Memorial Sports Centre, Fort Frances

We are proud to welcome the drag artists from Wiggins Productions back to Fort Frances for a great night of entertainment — and all for a good cause! Tickets available in advance at

***www.borderlandpride.org/drag** (\$20 General or \$30 VIP) and at the door (\$25). Bring cash for tipping performers and payment cards for drinks and other purchases. This fully-accessible event is not age-restricted, but may include some mature content. All gender facilities on-site.*

SUN
11

DRAG STORY TIME

Presented by TD

Location: Fort Frances Museum, 259 Scott St., Fort Frances

*Reading is fundamental! Join our drag artists as they read children's stories, make crafts, and sing songs. This family-friendly event is for all ages and abilities. **FREE.***

MON

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COLOURING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

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Presented by ETFO T/OT/ESP Locals

Colouring pages can be downloaded at www.borderlandpride.org/contest and dropped off in the mailbox at 700 Victoria Ave. in Fort Frances. On June 12, all entries will be posted in the windows at the Northwest Community Legal Clinic (206 Scott St., Fort Frances). Winners announced online.

FRI

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PRIDE BREAKFAST

Presented by Giishkaandago'lkwe Health Services

Time/Location: 9 AM, Rainy Lake Square, Fort Frances

*Healthy communities celebrate Pride. Join Giishkaandago'lkwe Health Services for a traditional opening and honour ceremony with drumming at 9 AM, followed by breakfast. There will be prizes, giveaway items, remarks from special guests, and other resources. **FREE.***

PRIDE PAINT NIGHT

Presented by RBC

Time/Location: 7 PM, Métis Hall, 714 Armit Ave., Fort Frances

Our artist-instructor will help us paint individual canvases, step-by-step. Watch for tickets (\$35) at www.borderlandpride.org/paint. Cash bar, adults get one drink ticket with admission.

ALL
MONTH

PRIDE MART + SIGN CAMPAIGN DEPOT

Your Purchases Support Borderland Pride!

Location: Curvy Chick, 256 Scott St., Fort Frances

Pick up your Pride flags and lawn signs to decorate your home, classroom, or workplace for Pride Month and show your allyship. Check out the other great selection at Curvy Chick!

PRIDE COMMUNITY RESOURCES

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Pride in our roots, diversity in our hearts

Gizhewaadziwin Health Access Centre

www.gizhac.com



UNFC is a safe space for LGBTQ2+ individuals, we offer programming and support for everyone.

427 MOWAT AVE, FORT FRANCES ON
+1 (807) 274-8541
INQUIRY@UNFC.ORG
UNFC.ORG



Northwest Community Legal Clinic

Providing services to eligible low-income residents of the Kenora and Rainy River Districts.

www.northwestcommunitylegalclinic.ca

206 Scott St., Fort Frances
Toll-Free: 1-800-799-2485



807-274-2347
Toll-Free 1-877-311-0117



CMHA Fort Frances Branch (CMHAFF) is privileged to serve individuals who identify as 2SLGBTQIA+

We strive to provide safe and respectful supports in all areas of our programming, including:

- Community Support Team**
Case Management
Housing Subsidy Support Program
Court Diversion and Support
Remote Care Monitoring Program
- District Mental Health Services for Older Adults Program**
Enhanced Care- CARERS/TEACH
- Ontario Structured Psychotherapy Program**
Psychogeriatric Resource Program
Safe Bed Program
Mobile Crisis Response Services
District Peer Support Program
RAAM Clinic



 fortfrances.cmha.ca



GREG RICKFORD
MPP - Kenora-Rainy River



✉ greg.rickfordco@pc.ola.org
🌐 www.gregrickfordmpp.ca ☎ 1-800-465-8501



CENTER FOR WELLNESS

NEED MORE RESOURCES?

You can find links to further 2SLGBTQIA+ organizations, services, and programs at www.borderlandpride.org/resources.



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BAYVIEW
MOTEL

BRONZE AND IN-KIND SPONSORS

Town of Fort Frances

ETFO T/OT/ESP Locals

Curvy Chick

Knox United Church (Fort Frances)

Emo-Devlin United Churches

'Make A Big Splash' Spray Park Committee

Northwest Community Legal Clinic

Fort Frances Museum

The Thread Shed

MARQUEE EVENT PARTNERS



Giishkaandago'lkwe
HEALTH SERVICES



Find the most up-to-date list of sponsors and event details at www.borderlandpride.org

A printable Pride Guide is also available online

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Certificate of Incorporation

Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act

Certificat de constitution

*Loi canadienne sur les organisations à but non
lucratif*

Borderland Pride

Corporate name / Dénomination de l'organisation

1121231-1

Corporation number / Numéro de
l'organisation

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above-named corporation, the articles of incorporation of which are attached, is incorporated under the *Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act*.

JE CERTIFIE que l'organisation susmentionnée, dont les statuts constitutifs sont joints, est constituée en vertu de la *Loi canadienne sur les organisations à but non lucratif*.

Raymond Edwards

Director / Directeur

2019-01-22

Date of Incorporation (YYYY-MM-DD)
Date de constitution (AAAA-MM-JJ)



Form 4001
Articles of Incorporation
Canada Not-for-profit Corporations
Act (NFP Act)

Formulaire 4001
Statuts constitutifs
Loi canadienne sur les
organisations à but non lucratif
(Loi BNL)

- 1 Corporate name
Dénomination de l'organisation
Borderland Pride
- 2 The province or territory in Canada where the registered office is situated
La province ou le territoire au Canada où est maintenu le siège
ON
- 3 Minimum and maximum number of directors
Nombres minimal et maximal d'administrateurs
Min. 1 Max. 5
- 4 Statement of the purpose of the corporation
Déclaration d'intention de l'organisation
See attached schedule / Voir l'annexe ci-jointe
- 5 Restrictions on the activities that the corporation may carry on, if any
Limites imposées aux activités de l'organisation, le cas échéant
None
- 6 The classes, or regional or other groups, of members that the corporation is authorized to establish
Les catégories, groupes régionaux ou autres groupes de membres que l'organisation est autorisée à établir
See attached schedule / Voir l'annexe ci-jointe
- 7 Statement regarding the distribution of property remaining on liquidation
Déclaration relative à la répartition du reliquat des biens lors de la liquidation
See attached schedule / Voir l'annexe ci-jointe
- 8 Additional provisions, if any
Dispositions supplémentaires, le cas échéant
See attached schedule / Voir l'annexe ci-jointe
- 9 **Declaration:** I hereby certify that I am an incorporator of the corporation.
Déclaration : J'atteste que je suis un fondateur de l'organisation.

Name(s) - Nom(s)

Original Signed by - Original signé par

Douglas William Judson

Douglas William Judson

Douglas William Judson

A person who makes, or assists in making, a false or misleading statement is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine of not more than \$5,000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months or to both (subsection 262(2) of the NFP Act).

La personne qui fait une déclaration fautive ou trompeuse, ou qui aide une personne à faire une telle déclaration, commet une infraction et encourt, sur déclaration de culpabilité par procédure sommaire, une amende maximale de 5 000 \$ et un emprisonnement maximal de six mois ou l'une de ces peines (paragraphe 262(2) de la Loi BNL).

You are providing information required by the NFP Act. Note that both the NFP Act and the *Privacy Act* allow this information to be disclosed to the public. It will be stored in personal information bank number IC/PPU-049.

Vous fournissez des renseignements exigés par la Loi BNL. Il est à noter que la Loi BNL et la *Loi sur les renseignements personnels* permettent que de tels renseignements soient divulgués au public. Ils seront stockés dans la banque de renseignements personnels numéro IC/PPU-049.

Schedule / Annexe

Purpose Of Corporation / Déclaration d'intention de l'organisation

The Corporation's purpose is:

1. To promote public awareness and education on sexual and gender diversity in the Rainy River District in Northwestern Ontario, Canada, Koochiching County in Northern Minnesota, USA, and the surrounding Indigenous communities (collectively "the Borderland Region"), with a particular focus on the sexual and gender diversity of the LGBTQ2A (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, two-spirit, and ally) community (collectively, "Sexual Minorities") and in relation to sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression;
2. To provide support and encouragement to Sexual Minorities and their families and friends who are affected by prejudice and discrimination, by offering programming, events, campaigns, and resources that encourage acceptance of Sexual Minorities in the Borderland Region's communities, workplaces, schools, and wider society;
3. To promote public awareness and education about the acceptance of Sexual Minorities as visitors and residents of the Borderland Region;
4. To educate and increase the public's understanding and appreciation of Sexual Minorities in the Borderland Region by providing performing, musical, visual, advocacy, and literary arts, celebrations, and events in public places, senior citizens' homes, churches, community centres, and educational institutions, and by providing seminars or educational programs on topics relating to Sexual Minorities and their contributions to society;
5. To produce festivals for the purpose of educating and advancing the public's understanding of Sexual Minorities, their history, their rights, and their continuing struggles in society;
6. To provide opportunities for organizations and individuals in the Borderland Region to demonstrate or nurture LGBTQ2 allyship through various means;
7. To work cooperatively with other organizations with similar goals on a municipal, regional, provincial, national, and international level;
8. To advocate before government bodies, institutions, and regulators for policies and practices which are supportive of Sexual Minorities and foster inclusion, diversity, and safety for equity-seeking people in the Borderland Region; and
9. To raise and spend funds to support the foregoing activities and to relieve poverty among sexual minorities in the Borderland Region.

Schedule / Annexe
Classes of Members / Catégories de membres

The Corporation is authorized to establish Class A members and Class B members as follows:

1. The Class A members shall be entitled to receive notice of and to attend all meetings of the members of the Corporation and each Class A member shall have one (1) vote at each such meeting, except for meetings at which only members of another class are entitled to vote separately as a class; and
2. Except as otherwise provided by the Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act, S.C. 2009, c.23 the Class B members shall not be entitled to receive notice of, attend or vote at meetings of the members of the Corporation.

Schedule / Annexe**Distribution of Property on Liquidation / Répartition du reliquat des biens lors de la liquidation**

Any property remaining on liquidation of the Corporation, after discharge of liabilities, shall be distributed to one or more qualified donees within the meaning of subsection 248(1) of the Income Tax Act (Canada).

Schedule / Annexe
Additional Provisions / Dispositions supplémentaires

1. The corporation shall be subject to the Charities Accounting Act.
2. The directors shall serve as such without remuneration and no director shall directly or indirectly receive any profit from their positions as such, provided that the directors be paid reasonable expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties.
3. The borrowing power of the corporation pursuant to any by-law passed and confirmed in accordance with the Canada Non-For-Profit Corporations Act ("the Act") shall be limited to borrowing money for current operating expenses, provided that the borrowing power of the corporation shall not be so limited if it borrows on the security of real or personal property.
4. If it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the Minister, upon report of the Public Guardian and Trustee, that the Corporation has failed to comply with any of the provisions of the Charities Accounting Act, the Minister may authorize an inquiry for the purpose of determining whether or not there is sufficient cause for the Lieutenant Governor to make an order under the Act to cancel the Articles of Incorporation of the Corporation and declare them to be dissolved.
5. To invest the funds of the Corporation in such manner as determined by the directors, and in making such investments the directors shall not be subject to the Trustee Act, but provided that such investments are reasonable, prudent, and sagacious under the circumstances and do not constitute, either directly or indirectly a conflict of interest.
6. As incidental and ancillary to the above, to exercise any of the powers as prescribed by the Act, or by any other statutes or laws from time to time applicable, except where such powers is limited by these Articles of Incorporation or the statute or common law relating to charities, and in particular, without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - a. Power to Accumulate: To accumulate from time to time part of the fund or funds of the corporation and income therefrom subject to any statutes or laws from time to time applicable;
 - b. Power to Solicit Donations and Grants: To solicit and receive donations, bequests, legacies and grants, and to enter into agreements, contracts and undertakings incidental thereto;
 - c. Power to Receive Personal Property: To acquire by purchase, contract, donation, legacy, gift, grant, bequest or otherwise, any personal property and to enter into and carry out any agreements, contracts or undertakings incidental thereto, and to sell, dispose of and convey the same, or any part thereof, as may be considered advisable;
 - d. Power to Hold and Dispose of Real Property: To acquire by purchase, lease, devise, gift or otherwise, real property, and to hold such real property or interest therein necessary for their actual use and occupation of the corporation or for carrying on its charitable undertaking, and, when no longer so necessary, to sell, dispose of and convey the same or any part thereof;
 - e. Power to Hire: To employ and pay such assistants, clerks, agents, representatives, and employees, and to procure, equip, and maintain such offices and other facilities and to incur such reasonable expenses, as may be necessary, provided that the corporation shall not pay any remuneration to a director in any capacity whatsoever; and provided that all of the foregoing is subject to sections 23 and 61 of the Trustee Act and any order of the court;
 - f. Power to Cooperate with Any Other Charitable Organizations: To cooperate, liaise, and contract with other charitable organizations, institutions, or agencies which carry on similar objects to that of the corporation;

- g. Power to Sue and Compromise Claims: To demand and compel payment of all sums of money and claims to any real or personal property in which the corporation may have an interest and to compromise any such claims, and generally to sue and be sued in its corporate name:
- h. Power to Issue Cheques: To draw, make, accept, endorse, execute, and issue cheques and other negotiable or transferable instruments;
- i. Power to Pay Costs of Incorporation: To pay all costs and expenses of, or incidental to, the incorporation.
- j. Restriction on Powers: Provided that it shall not be lawful for the corporation directly or indirectly to transact or undertake any business within the meaning of the Loan and Trust Corporations Act.

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PROCLAMATION

IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK JULY 9, 2018 TO JULY 15, 2018

WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit (“LGBTQ2”) Pride organization for the Borderland region;

WHEREAS, Pride events across the United States and Canada and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;

WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;

WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride and celebrate;

WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario and the City of International Falls, Minnesota, proclaimed the dates of July 9 through 15, 2018 as Pride Week;

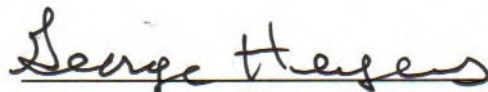
WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support for LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Reeve Heyens (Name of Mayor, Reeve, or Chief) do hereby proclaim the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, the Township of Morley (Town, City, or First Nation) will publicly display a Pride flag throughout Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, I encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 27th day of June, 2018.


Reeve Heyens (Signature)
(Name of Mayor, Reeve, or Chief)

PO Box 488
201 Atwood Avenue
Rainy River, ON
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Town of Rainy River

MOTION

MOVED BY  DATE: **June 11, 2018**

SECONDED BY  MOTION: **18-083**

“WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit (“LGBTQ2”) Pride organization for the Borderland region;

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WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support for LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Deborah Ewald do hereby proclaim the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, the Town of Rainy River will publicly display a Pride flag throughout Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, I encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 11th day of June, 2018.

Deborah J. Ewald
Mayor Deborah Ewald

ABSTAIN _____
AYES _____
NAYES _____

CARRIED _____
DEFEATED _____

G. ARMSTRONG _____
L. ARMSTRONG _____
S. CARPENTER _____
D. EWALD _____
G. PROST _____
A. STAMLER _____
P. WHITE _____

Deborah J. Ewald
MAYOR OR ACTING MAYOR



**MAYORAL PROCLAMATION
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINNESOTA**

**IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK
JULY 9, 2018 TO JULY 15, 2018**

WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit (“LGBTQ2”) Pride organization for the Borderland region; and

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WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular; and

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families; and


WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity is being celebrated by Borderland Pride; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada, proclaimed the dates of July 9 through 15, 2018 as Pride Week.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Anderson as Mayor of the City of International Falls, Minnesota, and with the approval of the City Council do hereby proclaim the week of July 9 to July 15, 2018, as Pride Week; and

I encourage citizens to work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 21st day of May, 2018.


Robert W. Anderson, Mayor

Administration & Finance Division
Planning & Development Division
Phone: 807-274-5323
Fax: 807-274-8479

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Fort Frances, ON
P9A 3P9



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Operations & Facilities Division
Phone: 807-274-9893
Fax: 807-274-7360

Community Services Division
Phone: 807-274-4561
Fax: 807-274-3799

email: town@fortfrances.com
www.fort-frances.com

May 14, 2019

Borderland Pride
c/o Box 105
Fort Frances, Ontario
P9A 3M5

Attn: Mr. Peter Howie

Dear Sir:

At the recent meeting of Council held on Monday, May 13, 2019 the following resolution was approved:

"THAT Council hereby proclaims June 2-9, 2019 as "Pride Week" in the Town of Fort Frances as requested by P. Howie, Borderland Pride."

A formal signed proclamation from Mayor Caul is attached for your reference.

Please feel free to contact Mayor Caul with respect to the date and time of your proposed flag raising. She can be reached via e-mail at jcaul@fortfrances.ca.

Yours very truly,

ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE DIVISION



Elizabeth Slomke, Clerk

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**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK 2019**

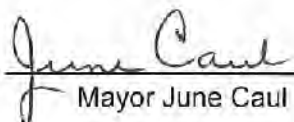
WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride, show support, and celebrate;
6. The same community values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
7. Pride Week was successfully observed and celebrated in the Borderland region for the first time in July 2018; and
8. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month and Borderland Pride has identified the dates of June 2 to 9, 2019 as Pride Week;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

9. I, Mayor June Caul do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week in the Town of Fort Frances;
10. The Town of Fort Frances will publicly raise a Pride flag in a prominent location throughout Pride Week; and
11. All citizens are encouraged to take part in Pride Week activities, and to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 13th day of May 2019.



Mayor June Caul

**CITY OF INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINNESOTA
RESOLUTION No. 33-19**

PRIDE WEEK 2019

Resolution Offered by Councilor: Droba
Resolution Supported by Councilor: Ditsch

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WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity is being celebrated by Borderland Pride; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada, proclaimed the dates of June 2 through 9, 2019 as Pride Week.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of International Falls recognizes June 2 through June 9, 2019, as Pride Week and encourages citizens to work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

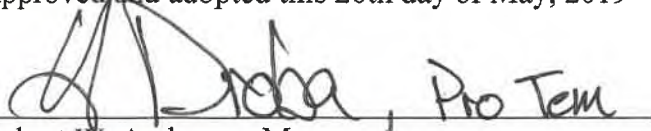
Yeas: Councilors Buller, Ditsch, Droba, and Krause


Nays: Mayor Anderson

Absent: none

Abstained: none

Approved and adopted this 20th day of May, 2019


Robert W. Anderson, Mayor


Kenneth R. Anderson, City Administrator

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TOWN OF FORT FRANCES

COUNCIL

Session No. 015

Resolution No. 132

Moved by [Signature]

Dated: May 13, 2019

Seconded by [Signature]

THAT Council hereby proclaims June 2-9, 2019 as "Pride Week" in the Town of Fort Frances as requested by P. Howie, Borderland Pride.

	Yea	Nay	Disclosure of Interest
M. Behan			
W. Brunetta			
J. Caul			
A. Hallikas			
D. Judson			
J. McTaggart			
R. Wiedenhoeft			

CARRIED

DEFEATED

James Caul
MAYOR or DEPUTY MAYOR

**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK 2019**

WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride, show support, and celebrate;
6. The same community values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
7. Pride Week was successfully observed and celebrated in the Borderland region for the first time in July 2018; and
8. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month and Borderland Pride has identified the dates of June 2 to 9, 2019 as Pride Week;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

9. I, Mayor June Caul do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week in the Town of Fort Frances;
10. The Town of Fort Frances will publicly raise a Pride flag in a prominent location throughout Pride Week; and
11. All citizens are encouraged to take part in Pride Week activities, and to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 13th day of May 2019.



Mayor June Caul

**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK 2019**

WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride, show support, and celebrate;
6. The same community values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
7. Pride Week was successfully observed and celebrated in the Borderland region for the first time in July 2018; and
8. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month and Borderland Pride has identified the dates of June 2 to 9, 2019 as Pride Week;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

9. I, REEVE GEORGE HEYENS do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MORLEY
10. The TOWNSHIP OF MORLEY will publicly FLY a Pride flag in a prominent location throughout Pride Week; and
11. All citizens are encouraged to take part in Pride Week activities, and to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 7 day of May, 2019.

George Heyens
(Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)

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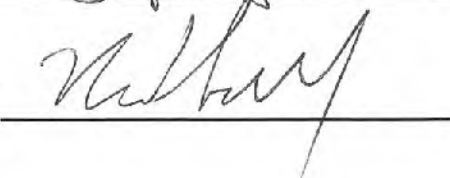


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MOTION

MOVED BY  DATE: May 13, 2019.

SECONDED BY  MOTION: 19-074

“WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and two-spirit (“LGBTQ2”) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride and celebrate;
6. The same community values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
7. Pride Week was successfully observed and celebrated in the Borderland region for the first time in July 2018; and

- 8. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month and Borderland Pride has identified the dates of June 2 to 9, 2019 as Pride Week;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

- 9. I, Mayor Deborah Ewald do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week in the Town of Rainy River;
- 10. The Town of Rainy River will publicly display a Pride flag in a prominent location throughout Pride Week; and
- 11. All citizens are encouraged to take part in Pride Week activities, and to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 13th day of May, 2019.

Deborah J. Ewald
 Mayor Deborah Ewald”

ABSTAIN _____
 AYES _____
 NAYES _____

CARRIED ✓ _____
 DEFEATED _____

L. ARMSTRONG _____
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**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE 2020**

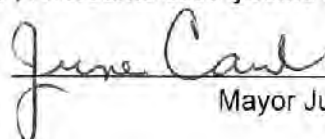
WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty #3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;
6. The global pandemic has increased the isolation, anxiety, and insecurity of some of society's most vulnerable citizens, including LGBTQ2 people and youth;
7. Pride has been observed and celebrated in the Borderland region, and has become a highlight on the summer calendar;
8. The values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
9. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

10. I, Mayor June Caul do hereby proclaim the month of June 2020 to be Pride Month in the Town of Fort Frances;
11. The Town of Fort Frances will publicly display/raise a Pride flag in a prominent location in celebration of Pride; and
12. All citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 11th day of May, 2020.



Mayor June Caul

**CITY OF INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINNESOTA
RESOLUTION NO. 43-20**

OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE MONTH 2020

Resolution Offered by Councilor: Ditsch
Resolution Supported by Councilor: Krause

WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty #3 territory; and

WHEREAS, Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards LGBTQ2 people; and

WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular; and

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families; and

WHEREAS, the diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate; and

WHEREAS, the global pandemic has increased the isolation, anxiety, and insecurity of some of society's most vulnerable citizens, including LGBTQ2 people and youth; and

WHEREAS, Pride has been observed and celebrated in the Borderland region, and has become a highlight on the summer calendar; and

WHEREAS, the values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border; and

WHEREAS, the month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of International Falls, Minnesota, does hereby proclaim the month of June 2020 to be Pride Month.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the City Council will encourage all citizens to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.


Yeas: Councilors Buller, Ditsch, Krause, Nelson, and Mayor Droba

Nays: none

Abstained: none

Absent: none

Adopted this 18th day of May, 2020 by the City Council of the City of International Falls, Minnesota.



Harley M. Droba, Mayor

Attest:



Kenneth R. Anderson, City Administrator

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RESOLUTION

MOVED BY *M. White* DATE: May 9, 2022

SECONDED BY *Chris Armstrong* RESOLUTION: 22-010
“WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty #3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity, equity, and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Symbols, messages, and public leadership in support of Pride are necessary to show a community’s sense of welcome and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and its care for LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;
6. LGBTQ2 people continue to be targeted with hatred, prejudice, and violence in communities across Canada, the United States, and abroad;
7. Pride has been observed and celebrated in the Borderland region, and has become an important community-building activity;

- 8. The values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people;
- 9. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

- 10. Council hereby proclaims the month of June 2022 to be Pride Month in the Town of Rainy River;
- 11. The Town of Rainy River will publicly display a Pride flag in a prominent location for the week of June 5-11 in celebration of Pride;
- 12. Council encourages all citizens to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year;
- 13. A copy of this resolution shall be sent to Borderland Pride and shared with the community on the municipality’s social media.”

ABSTAIN _____
 AYES _____
 NAYES _____

CARRIED _____
 DEFEATED _____

L. ARMSTRONG _____
 D. EWALD _____
 B. HELGESON _____
 N. IVALL _____
 M. KREGER _____
 G. PASLOSKI _____
 P. WHITE _____



 MAYOR OR ACTING MAYOR





Township of Chapple

SPECIAL MEETING DATE: 7 June 2023

RESOLUTION NUMBER: RES-5-2023

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[Signature]

WHEREAS Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity, equity, and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards 2SLGBTQIA+ people (two-spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, intersex, and asexual people);

AND WHEREAS symbols, messages, and public leadership in support of Pride are necessary to show a community's sense of welcome and belonging for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals and families, and its care for 2SLGBTQIA+ identifying youth;

AND WHEREAS acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of 2SLGBTQIA+ people and families;

AND WHEREAS the diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;

AND WHEREAS 2SLGBTQIA+ people – and especially trans and gender diverse people – continue to be targeted with hatred, prejudice, and violence;

AND WHEREAS Pride has been observed and celebrated in our region, and has become an important community-building activity;

AND WHEREAS the values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people;

AND WHEREAS The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Council hereby proclaims the month of June 2023 to be Pride Month in the Township of Chapple;
2. Council encourages all citizens to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year; and
3. A copy of this resolution shall be sent to Borderland Pride and shared with the community.

James Wilson
Signature

DISPOSITION:

CARRIED.

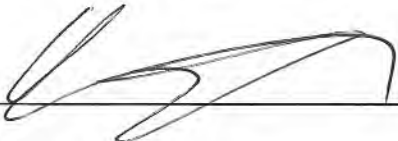
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RESOLUTION

MOVED BY  DATE: June 12, 2023

SECONDED BY Dan Armstrong RESOLUTION: 23-013

“WHEREAS Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity, equity, and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards 2SLGBTQIA+ people (two-spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, intersex, and asexual people);

AND WHEREAS symbols, messages, and public leadership in support of Pride are necessary to show a community’s sense of welcome and belonging for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals and families, and its care for 2SLGBTQIA+ identifying youth;

AND WHEREAS acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of 2SLGBTQIA+ people and families;

AND WHEREAS the diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;

AND WHEREAS 2SLGBTQIA+ people – and especially trans and gender diverse people – continue to be targeted with hatred, prejudice, and violence;

AND WHEREAS Pride has been observed and celebrated in our region, and has become an important community-building activity;

AND WHEREAS the values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people;

AND WHEREAS the month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

1. Council hereby proclaims the month of June 2023 to be Pride Month in the Town of Rainy River;
2. The Town of Rainy River will publicly display a Pride flag in a prominent location in celebration of Pride;
3. Council encourages all citizens to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year; and
4. A copy of this resolution shall be sent to Borderland Pride and shared with the community.”

ABSTAIN _____
 AYES _____
 NAYES _____

CARRIED ✓ _____
 DEFEATED _____

D. ARMSTRONG _____
 D. EWALD _____
 J. HAGARTY _____
 B. HELGESON _____
 N. IVALL _____
 M. KREGER _____
 G. PROST _____

Deborah J. Ewald

 MAYOR OR ACTING MAYOR



Tab 5

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This is

Exhibit “5”

to the Witness Statement of Douglas W. Judson,
dated April 19, 2024.

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Date: December 10, 2019
Moved By: [Signature]

Resolution No.: 27
Seconded By: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares January, 2020 as Alzheimer Awareness Month.

Pecuniary Interest	Recorded Vote	Council Member	Yea	Nay
		Harold McQuaker		
		Harrold Boven		
		Lincoln Dunn		
		Lori Ann Shortreed		
		Warren Toles		

[Signature]
Mayor

Carried:

Defeated:



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Date: March 10, 2020

Resolution No.: 12

Moved By: [Signature]

Seconded By: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic scheduled May 28-30, 2020, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

Pecuniary Interest	Recorded Vote	Council Member	Yea	Nay	Declaration Under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act Councillors who have declared an interest, abstained from discussion and did not vote on this question.
		Harold McQuaker			
		Harrold Boven			
		Lincoln Dunn			
		Lori Ann Shortreed			
		Warren Toles			

[Signature]
Mayor

Carried:

Defeated:



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DATE: February 28, 2019 No. 27

MOVED BY: [Signature]

SECONDED BY: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic scheduled May 23-25, 2019, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED BY: [Signature]

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: May 14, 2019 No. 13

MOVED BY: [Signature]

SECONDED BY: [Signature]

Be it resolved that I, Mayor Harold McQuaker do hereby
proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be
Pride Week in the Township of Emo;

And further that all citizens are encouraged to reflect and
work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all
people throughout the year.

CARRIED BY: [Signature]

DIVISION VOTE

YEAS NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL NAYS

TOTALS _____

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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Date: December 10, 2019

Resolution No.: 27

Moved By: [Signature]

Seconded By: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares January, 2020 as Alzheimer Awareness Month.

Pecuniary Interest	Recorded Vote	Council Member	Yea	Nay
		Harold McQuaker		
		Harrold Boven		
		Lincoln Dunn		
		Lori Ann Shortreed		
		Warren Toles		

[Signature]
Mayor

Carried:

Defeated:



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DATE: June 5, 2018 No. 14

MOVED BY: *Michael [Signature]*

SECONDED BY: *Leroy [Signature]*

WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region;

WHEREAS, Pride events across the United States and Canada and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence toward LGBTQ2 people;

WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;

WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter to which to take pride and celebrate;

WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario and the City of International Falls, Minnesota, proclaimed the dates of July 9 through 15, 2018 as Pride Week;

WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Township of Emo hereby proclaims the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, we encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

CARRIED BY:

DIVISION VOTE

YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
<u>4</u>		

TOTALS _____

CARRIED BY: *Jack [Signature]* LOST BY: _____



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DATE: April 17, 2018 No. 16

MOVED BY: *L. Shortreed*

SECONDED BY: *M. [Signature]*

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic scheduled May 24-26, 2018, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED BY: *[Signature]*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: March 27, 2018 No. 18

MOVED BY: *Henry D'Amico*

SECONDED BY: *A. Shortland*

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare Rainy River Valley Agricultural Society's Rainy River Valley Gold Rush Gala, scheduled April 14, 2018, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED BY:

Michael

DIVISION VOTE

YEAS

NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL

NAYS

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DATE: January 16, 2018 No. 30

MOVED BY: *Michael M.*

SECONDED BY: *Sandy Simpson*

WHEREAS, Eating Disorder Awareness Week will be from February 1 - 7, 2018; and
 WHEREAS, the National Eating Disorder Information Centre (NEDIC) is Canada's only national organization dedicated to helping those with eating disorder, food and weight preoccupation and related issues. NEDIC provides information, education, resources and referrals to individuals with eating disorders, their families, friends and health care professionals; and
 WHEREAS, eating disorders have the highest mortality rate among all psychiatric illnesses and can develop in anyone, regardless of age, ethno-racial background, socioeconomic statuses, gender or ability; and
 WHEREAS, stigma, secrecy and stereotypes still surround eating disorders, causing many people who are suffering to refrain from seeking help; and
 WHEREAS, open supportive dialogue can help break the shame and silence that affect nearly 1 million Canadians living with diagnosable eating disorders and the millions of others who are struggling with food and weight preoccupation; and
 WHEREAS, Eating Disorder Awareness Week seeks to raise awareness of eating disorders, shed light on dangerous and pervasive myths, and promote prevention. It is also a time of year for Canadians to learn about available resources and appropriate services for themselves and/or loved ones; and
 WHEREAS, Eating Disorder Awareness Week aims to teach Canadians that eating disorders are not a choice, and that eating disorders are a serious and dangerous mental illness.

CARRIED BY: *Jad S*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: November 29, 2017 No. 11

MOVED BY: *[Signature]*

SECONDED BY: *[Signature]*

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares January, 2018 as National Alzheimer Awareness Month; and further, agree to promote the National Alzheimer Awareness by doing the following: *Flag, News letter, Mayor photo.*

CARRIED BY: *[Signature]*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS _____		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: April 11, 2017 No. 4

MOVED BY: [Signature]

SECONDED BY: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare May 6, 2017 as Community Garage Sale Day and May 13, 2017 as Give-Away Day.

CARRIED BY: [Signature]

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
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CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: February 14, 2017 No. 5

MOVED BY: *[Signature]*

SECONDED BY: *[Signature]*

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Men's Hockey League Fundraiser Tournament scheduled March 10-11, 2017, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED BY: *[Signature]*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: November 29, 2016 No. 15

MOVED BY: *Anty Leah*

SECONDED BY: *L. Shortreed*

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo supports Bill 9 which states that all stroke victims receive care regardless of their age.

CARRIED BY: *Jack S.*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

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DATE: August 3, 2016 No. 25

MOVED BY: *[Signature]*

SECONDED BY: *[Signature]*

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares the Rainy River Valley Agricultural Society Fall Fair, scheduled August 19 and 20, 2016, as a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED BY: *[Signature]*

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TOTALS		

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DATE: May 3, 2016 No. 21

MOVED BY: *L Shortreed*

SECONDED BY: *Anthony Leek*

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares June, 2016 as Seniors' Month.

CARRIED BY: *Jack S*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
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DATE: March 22, 2016 No. 5

MOVED BY: Michael

SECONDED BY: Shontreed

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare Saturday, MAY 14 as Garage Sale Day and Saturday, ~~NOV 14~~ as Give-Away Day.

CARRIED BY: Jack S

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
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DATE: August 11, 2015 No. 28

MOVED BY: Michael Lowry

SECONDED BY: [Signature]

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare November 3, 2015 as Health and Safety Day in Northwestern Ontario.

CARRIED BY: [Signature]

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
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DATE: April 7, 2015 No. 24

MOVED BY: Anthony Leach

SECONDED BY: Michelle Mc...

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic held June 4, 5 & 6, 2015 as a Community Event.

CARRIED BY: Scott R.

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____



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DATE: February 10, 2015 No. 20

MOVED BY: *[Signature]*

SECONDED BY: *[Signature]*

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to proclaim April 2, 2015 as World Autism Awareness Day.

CARRIED BY: *[Signature]*

DIVISION VOTE		
YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
TOTALS		

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
February 9, 2016

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Jack Siemens; Councillors Anthony Leek and Michael Loney;
 CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: Councillor Scott Kinnear.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof: None.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, February 9, 2016.

CARRIED.
2. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that the January 12, 2016 Regular Council Meeting Minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.
3. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent and Ed Bullied, Deputy Public Works Superintendent (from January 13, 2016 to February 9, 2016), as submitted.

CARRIED.
4. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby support the establishment of a licenced child care facility in Emo; and further, to forward a letter indicating our support to Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board.

CARRIED.
5. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to proceed with extension to watermain along Highway 11, to commercial lot located at 5686 Highway 11, to include survey, engineered drawings and tendering of project.
6. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby award Tender No. 2016-01, Arena Elevator Installation Project to Select Construction in the amount of \$76,100.00, plus HST.

CARRIED.

February 9, 2016 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

February 9, 2016 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

34. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares April 2nd as World Autism Awareness Day; and further, to recognize this day.

CARRIED.

35. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept Ministry of the Environment's *2015-2016 Inspection Report for the Emo Drinking Water System*.

CARRIED.

36. **Loney – Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to send Bridget Foster to Emergency Management Ontario's *Essential of Municipal Fire Protection & Emergency Management – A Decision Makers' Guide* Seminar scheduled March 9, 2016 in Fort Frances. All related expenses to be paid by the Township of Emo.

CARRIED.

37. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to go in-camera at 8:46 p.m. for the following reasons:

- Security of property;
- Personal matters regarding an identifiable individual, including employees;
- Proposed or pending acquisitions or disposition of real property;
- Labour relations and employee negotiations;
- Litigation or potential litigation, including matter before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board;
- Advice subject to a solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose;
- Any matter with respect to which a council, local board or committee or other body may hold a closed meeting under any other statute;
- Consideration of a request under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

CARRIED.

38. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to come out of in-camera session at 9:13 p.m.

CARRIED.

February 9, 2016 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
August 3, 2016

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Wednesday, August 3, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Jack Siemens; Councillors Scott Kinnear, Anthony Leek, Michael Loney and Lori Ann Shortreed; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: None.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof: None.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Shortreed - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Wednesday, August 3, 2016.

CARRIED.

2. **Leek - Kinnear:** BE IT RESOLVED that the July 12, 2016 Regular Council Meeting and July 29, 2016 Special Council Meeting Minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Loney - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent, Ed Bullied, Deputy Public Works Superintendent and Bridget Foster, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer (from July 13, 2016 to August 3, 2016), as submitted.

CARRIED.

4. **Shortreed - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby support Rainy River First Nation and Naicatchewenin First Nation's initiative to develop a Wound Care Centre/Hypobaric Clinic within the Township of Emo.

CARRIED.

5. **Leek - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to support a Zoning By-law Amendment to rezone property located on Emo Road, adjacent to the Ministry of Transportation property, to accommodate a Wound Care Centre/Hypobaric Clinic, once an application has been received by the Township of Emo.

CARRIED.

6. **Shortreed - Kinnear:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept tender from Steele Contracting, being Tender No. 2016-07, Front Street Deck Renovations, in the amount of \$7,500.00, plus HST.

CARRIED.

August 3, 2016 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

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25. **Kinnear – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby declares the Rainy River Valley Agricultural Society Fall Fair, scheduled August 19 and 20, 2016, as a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED.

26. **Shortreed – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to make donation in the amount of \$440.00 toward Riverside Foundation for Health Care's annual fall fundraising gala.

CARRIED.

27. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to advertise for the Fall Fair in the Fort Frances Times in the amount of \$147.20 plus HST, as per quotation.

CARRIED.

28. **Leek – Kinnear:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve General Financial Statement to June 30, 2016, as submitted.

CARRIED.

29. **Shortreed – Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept Request for Reconsideration application received from Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, for write-off for the tax year 2016, as follows:

- Assessment Roll #57202, from \$299,000 (RT) to \$264,000 (RT), effective January 1, 2016.

CARRIED.

30. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to go in-camera at 8:25 p.m. for the following reasons:

- Security of property;
- Personal matters regarding an identifiable individual, including employees;
- Proposed or pending acquisitions or disposition of real property;
- Labour relations and employee negotiations;
- Litigation or potential litigation, including matter before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board;
- Advice subject to a solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose;
- Any matter with respect to which a council, local board or committee or other body may hold a closed meeting under any other statute;
- Consideration of a request under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

CARRIED.

August 3, 2016 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
February 14, 2017

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, February 14, 2017 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Jack Siemens; Councillors Anthony Leek, Michael Loney and Lori Ann Shortreed; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: Councillor Scott Kinnear.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof: None.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Shortreed - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, February 14, 2017.

CARRIED.

2. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that the January 24, 2016 Regular Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Leek - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent, Ed Bullied, Deputy Public Works Superintendent and Bridget Foster, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer (from January 25, 2017 to February 14, 2017), as submitted.

CARRIED.

4. **Leek – Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the following investments/withdrawals from ONE Fund:

\$2,000.00 to Accumulated Sick Leave ONE Fund Acct 5700144-80

\$52,000.00 from Arena Capital ONE Fund Acct 570020400

\$1,000.00 to EMO11 Cemetery Bond ONE Fund Acct 570000203-20

CARRIED.

5. **Shortreed - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Men's Hockey League Fundraiser Tournament scheduled March 10-11, 2017, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED.

February 14, 2017 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
March 28, 2017

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, March 28, 2017 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Councillors Michael Loney, Anthony Leek and Lori Ann Shortreed; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: Mayor Jack Siemens and Councillor Scott Kinnear.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof: None.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Shortreed – Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby appoint Michael Loney as chairperson in the absence of Mayor Jack Siemens.

CARRIED.

2. **Shortreed - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, March 28, 2017.

CARRIED.

3. **Leek - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that the March 13, 2017 Regular Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as amended.

CARRIED.

4. **Shortreed - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent and Bridget Foster, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer (from March 14, 2017 to March 28, 2017).

CARRIED.

5. **Shortreed - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic, scheduled May 25-27, 2017, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED.

6. **Shortreed - Leek:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the payment of bills on file in Municipal General to March 28, 2017.

CARRIED.

March 28, 2017 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
April 17, 2018

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Jack Siemens; Councillors Michael Loney, Lori Ann Shortreed and Vernon Thompson; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: Councillor Warren Toles.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof: None.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Shortreed - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, April 17, 2018.

CARRIED.

2. **Thompson - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that the March 27, 2018 Regular Council Meeting and April 4, 2018 Special Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Shortreed - Thompson:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent, Ed Bullied, Deputy Public Works Superintendent and Bridget Foster, CAO/Clerk-Treasurer (from March 28, 2018 to April 17, 2018).

CARRIED.

4. **Shortreed - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that approval for the draft plan be given for 14-unit vacant land plan of condominium on the property described as Part of the Eastern ½, Northwest ¼ Section 26, Geographic Township of Lash, Township of Emo, District of Rainy River, with the following conditions:

- This application is for the approval of 14 vacant land condominium units
 1. That a final plan of condominium be submitted to the Township, prepared by an OLS, suitable for registration with the Ontario Land Registry Office.
 2. That the final plan illustrates 14 vacant land units, with the proposed roadway for the subject property identified as a common element, and a .3 metre strip of land reserved along the unopened portion of Hornal Road in order to restrict access to Units (Lots) 9 – 14.
 3. That a final “Declaration” be provided to the Township, in a format acceptable to the Township Planner.

April 17, 2018 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

April 17, 2018 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

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14. **Loney - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept Township of Emo Sewage Facilities Annual Report for 2017, as submitted.

CARRIED.

15. **Thompson - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize purchase of personal protective equipment for volunteer firefighter from the Township of Chapple in the amount of \$1,791.00, as follows:

- 1 bunker coat
- 1 bunker pant
- 1 structural gloves
- 1 structural boots
- 1 gear bag
- 1 yellow helmet
- 1 structural hood

CARRIED.

16. **Shortreed - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic scheduled May 24-26, 2018, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED.

17. **Shortreed - Thompson:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby to hire Tulloch Engineering to complete Closure and Post Closure Liability Assessment for the Emo Landfill Site in the amount of \$2,750.00, plus HST;

And further, we hereby agree to hire Tulloch Engineering to complete the following requirements, as identified by Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC), in Inspection Report completed on May 19, 2017:

- Action 1 – Investigation of the Reasonable Use Guideline incl. wells in the amount of \$24,250.00, plus HST;
- Action 2 – Reasonable Use Guideline Report Submitted to MOECC in the amount of \$3,500.00, plus HST;
- Action 3 a) Approved landfilling area and 150m CAZ in the amount of \$8,750.00, plus HST;
- Action 3 b) – Provide a map to the MOECC in the amount of \$2,500.00 plus HST.

CARRIED.

18. **Thompson - Loney:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby to hire TBT Engineering Consulting Group to compete a full Designated Substance Survey (DSS) for the Emo OPP Station Building in the amount of \$7,000.00, plus HST, as per quotation; And further, to hire TBT Engineering Consulting Group to complete air sampling for mould at the Emo OPP Station Building, as a result of recent flooding of basement, in the amount of \$1,000.00, plus HST and additional samples for a fee of \$100.00 per sample, as required.

CARRIED.

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REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
August 14, 2019

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillors Harrold Boven, Lincoln Dunn, Lori Ann Shortreed and Warren Toles; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: None.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof:

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Shortreed – Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Wednesday, August 14, 2019.

CARRIED.

2. **Toles - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that the July 23, 2019 Regular Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent, Bridget Foster, CAO (from July 24, 2019 to August 14, 2019) and Richard Hallam, CBO, for July, 2019.

CARRIED.

4. **Dunn - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the payment of bills on file in Municipal General to August 14, 2019.

CARRIED.

5. **Toles - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the invoices for the following Township of Emo Boards/Committees to August 14, 2019:

- Emo-LaVallee Community Centre
- Emo Recreation Council
- Emo Cemetery
- Emo Parks
- Emo Toy Library/Resource Centre

CARRIED.

August 14, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

11. **Dunn – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the City of Stratford regarding opposition to changes in the 2019 Provincial Budget and Planning Act;
AND THAT Council endorses and supports the City of Stratford's opposition of the upcoming changes to the Planning Act as municipalities were not consulted and afforded an opportunity to provide feedback.

CARRIED.

12. **Shortreed – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the Town of Halton Hills regarding a discussion paper posted by the Ministry of The Environment Conservation and Parks, entitled "Reducing Litter and Waste in our Communities";
AND THAT Council endorses and supports the Town of Halton Hills in their efforts to request the Province of Ontario, through the discussion paper entitled "Reducing Litter and Waste in our Communities", to review and implement a deposit/return program for all single use plastic, aluminum and metal drink containers; and that the Province of Ontario review current producer requirements and look for extended producer responsibility for all packaging.

CARRIED.

13. **Boven - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the Municipality of South Huron regarding enforcement for safety on family farms;
AND THAT Council endorses and supports the Municipality of South Huron in their efforts to request the Attorney General of Ontario to work with fellow MPP's and agricultural leaders to find a better way forward to ensure stronger enforcement of existing laws, or new legislation, to ensure the safety of Ontario's farm families, employees and animals.

CARRIED.

14. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to go in-camera at 8:24 p.m. in order to address a matter pertaining to:
- Personal matters regarding an identifiable individual, including employees.
 - A proposed or pending acquisition or disposition of land by the municipality or local board.

CARRIED.

15. **Shortreed – Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to come out of in-camera session at 9:57 p.m.

CARRIED.

16. **Toles - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby adjourn to meet again on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

CARRIED.

August 14, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
March 10, 2020

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, March 10, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillors Harrold Boven, Lincoln Dunn and Lori Ann Shortreed; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Electronic Participation: Warren Toles.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof:

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Dunn – Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, March 10, 2020.

CARRIED.

2. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that the February 11, 2020 Regular Council Meeting and February 25, 2020 Special Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Boven - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Jason Smith, Public Works Superintendent, Bridget Foster, CAO (to March 10, 2020), and Richard Hallam, CBO, for February, 2020.

CARRIED.

4. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to make a joint purchase of a fire truck with the Townships of Alberton, Chapple and LaVallee for joint Fire Chief at an approximate cost of \$15,000.00.

CARRIED.

5. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the payment of bills on file in Municipal General to March 10, 2020.

CARRIED.

6. **Boven - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the invoices for the following Township of Emo Boards/Committees to March 10, 2020:
 - Emo-LaVallee Community Centre
 - Emo Recreation Council
 - Emo Cemetery
 - Emo Parks
 - Emo Toy Library/Resource Centre

CARRIED.

March 10, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

March 10, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

7. **Shortreed - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept 2020 Municipal Drain Maintenance scheduled as submitted by Nico Veldhuisen, Drainage Superintendent, as follows:

-South Meyers Branch in the estimated amount of \$2,500.00;
-Kellar Drain in the estimated amount of \$40,000.00.

CARRIED.

8. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept 2019 Section 11 Annual Report – Emo Drinking Water System, as submitted by Ontario Clean Water Agency.

CARRIED.

9. **Dunn - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept Pinchin's Mould Remediation, Basement Exterior Walls of Provincial Building 5907 Highway 11 Report, as submitted.

CARRIED.

10. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to remit 2019 property tax rebate to the Northwestern Health Unit, in the amount of \$611.80, in accordance with Section 361 of the Municipal Act, 2001.

CARRIED.

11. **Shortreed - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to send Harrold Boven and Lori Ann Shortreed to the Rainy River District W. I. Museum Open Public Meeting scheduled March 23, 2020 at the museum.

CARRIED.

12. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby declare the Emo Walleye Classic scheduled May 28-30, 2020, a Community Event with Municipal Significance.

CARRIED.

13. **Shortreed – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept funding from Canadian Heritage in the amount of \$4,000.00 toward the Township of Emo 2020 Canada Day celebrations.

CARRIED.

14. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize payment to Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board in the amount of \$26,399.92, being March, 2020 levy, less the supplemental ambulance portion in the amount of \$745.70.

CARRIED.

March 10, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:



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Harold McQuaker, Mayor, Township of Emo

Please find attached the resolution passed by the Township of Emo on September 13, 2022, in support of the Township of Sioux-Narrows and Nestor Falls response to the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario.

The Corporation of the Township of Emo

P.O. Box XXX, Emo, Ontario, XXX XXX

Website: www.emo.ca

E-mail: XXXXXXXXX@XXX.XX

Phone: XXX-XXX-XXXX

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Date: September 13, 2022

Resolution No.: 8 pg 1 of 2

Moved By: H. Boven

Seconded By: L. Dunn

BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves to support the Township of Sioux Narrows –Nestor Falls Resolution regarding Federal Electoral Boundary changes:

Whereas the Constitution of Canada requires that federal electoral districts be reviewed every ten years; and,

Whereas the 2022 Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Ontario was established as an independent commission to reconfigure the boundaries of Ontario's electoral districts; and,

Whereas the Commission has proposed a new electoral map for consideration at public hearings commencing in September 2022; and,

Whereas the proposal of the Commission would reduce the number of

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federal electoral districts in Northern Ontario from ten to nine; and,

Whereas the proposal would see the two largest ridings in the far north, Kenora and Timmins-James Bay, amended and combined into one massive riding called Kiiwetinoong-Mushkegowuk, spanning from the Manitoba border to Quebec, and Kenora's current riding boundary readjusted dramatically and combined with Thunder Bay-Rainy River, with further significant changes to the Thunder Bay-Superior North and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasung boundaries; and,

Whereas the legislation would in fact support, according to the population quota to be applied by the Commission, a reduction of two, but the commission has recommended one; and,

Whereas the Commission itself concluded any "further reduction in the number of districts in the north would imperil the principle of effective representation in this part of the province, considering its widely dispersed population and communities of interest"; and,

Whereas the Kenora district was deemed an "extraordinary circumstance" in 2012 during the last boundary review, and because of which it was not revised at that time; and,

Whereas the boundary proposal, if approved, would reduce the overall number of Northern Federal representatives in the House of Commons, further diluting the voice of Northern Ontario residents on federal matters, and in the Commission's own words, would "imperil the principle of effective representation"; and,

Whereas the voice of the North in the House of Commons is already imperiled and underrepresented by so few seats;

Now Therefore be it Resolved that the Township of Sioux Narrows - Nestor Falls strongly opposes the proposed reduction of Northern ridings and representatives.

Further that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Eric Melillo, MP Kenora Riding, the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario, the Kenora District Municipal Association, the Rainy-River District Municipal Association and the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association.

Pecuniary Interest	Recorded Vote	Council Member	Yea	Nay	Declaration Under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act Councillors who have declared an interest, abstained from discussion and did not vote on

				this question.	
		Harold McQuaker			
		Harrold Boven			
		Lincoln Dunn			
		Lori Ann Shortreed			
		Warren Toles			

Harold McQuaker
Mayor

Carried: ✓

Defeated:

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c/o 1202 2nd St E, Fort Frances, ON P9A 1P4 or
PMB 181, 1801 2nd Ave, International Falls, MN 56649

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borderlandpride@gmail.com
www.borderlandpride.org

May 22, 2018

Township of Emo
P.O. Box 520
Emo, ON P0W 1E0

Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: **Pride Week 2018**

We are delighted to share with you that the Town of Fort Frances and the City of International Falls have proclaimed the week of Monday, July 9 to Sunday, July 15 as Pride Week.

Pride festivals are held around the world to highlight a community's openness and acceptance of LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) people, and LGBTQ2 youth in particular.

Borderland Pride is the only LGBTQ2 Pride organization in the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory. It is our intention to offer programming that is open to LGBTQ2 people and their Allies from across this region. For our inaugural Pride Week, we are preparing a small program of family-oriented activities aimed at boosting the visibility of our area's LGBTQ2 community, engaging and identifying its Allies, and recognizing supportive businesses and organizations.

While our activities will be centralized in the Fort and Falls this year, we would like to welcome your community's leadership to take part in them or show support for our message. Borderland Pride aims to be a resource for LGBTQ2 people from across the region, and the visible involvement of all of its community leaders is an important part of that initiative. Here are 2 ways your council can show support:

- **First**, please accept this letter as your invitation to participate in Pride Week. Our "Passport to Pride" March, in particular, will take place on Saturday, July 14. It will begin at 10 AM in International Falls and end at town hall in Fort Frances – becoming one of the first Pride marches to cross an international border. More information about this, and our other events, will soon be available online at www.borderlandpride.org or on our Facebook page.
- **Second**, we have enclosed a Pride flag, and would appreciate if your council is able to take a photo with the flag for our use on social media, and if possible, to fly or display our flag from July 9 to 15. Photos can be sent to borderlandpride@gmail.com. We have also enclosed a sample proclamation/resolution and encourage communities to use this as a model for their own version, which we ask you to share with us once passed.

Together, let's show that our communities are supportive of LGBTQ2 young people and families! Should you have any questions, I can be reached directly at (807) 861-3684.

Sincerely,

Douglas W. Judson
Co-Chair

PROCLAMATION

**IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK
JULY 9, 2018 TO JULY 15, 2018**

WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region;

WHEREAS, Pride events across the United States and Canada and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;

WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;

WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride and celebrate;

WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario and the City of International Falls, Minnesota, proclaimed the dates of July 9 through 15, 2018 as Pride Week;

WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support for LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, _____ (*Name of Mayor, Reeve, or Chief*) do hereby proclaim the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, the _____ (*Town, City, or First Nation*) will publicly display a Pride flag throughout Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, I encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this _____ day of _____, 2018.

(Signature)

(Name of Mayor, Reeve, or Chief)

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The Corporation of the Township of Emo

P.O. Box 520, Emo, Ontario, P0W 1E0

Website: www.emo.ca
E-mail: township@emo.ca

Phone: 807-482-2378
Fax: 807-482-2741

DATE: June 5, 2018 No. _____

MOVED BY: *Michael [Signature]*

SECONDED BY: *Laura [Signature]*

WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region;

WHEREAS, Pride events across the United States and Canada and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence toward LGBTQ2 people;

WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;

WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter to which to take pride and celebrate;

WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario and the City of International Falls, Minnesota, proclaimed the dates of July 9 through 15, 2018 as Pride Week;

WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Township of Emo hereby proclaims the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, we encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

CARRIED BY:

DIVISION VOTE

YEAS	NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL	NAYS
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TOTALS _____

CARRIED BY: *Jack [Signature]* LOST BY: _____

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Fax: 807-482-2741

June 15, 2018

Borderland Pride
c/o 1202 2nd Street East
Fort Frances, ON
P9A 1P4

ATTENTION: Douglas Judson,
Co-Chair.

Dear Doug,

RE: Pride Week 2018.

In reply to your letter dated May 22, 2018, please be advised at the Emo Municipal Council meeting held on June 5, 2018, the following resolution was passed:

"WHEREAS, Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and two-spirit ("LGBTQ2") Pride organization for the Borderland region;

WHEREAS, Pride events across the United States and Canada and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence toward LGBTQ2 people;

WHEREAS, Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;

WHEREAS, acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;

WHEREAS, diversity of sexual orientation and gender identity represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter to which to take pride and celebrate;

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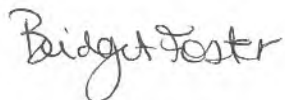
WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Township of Emo hereby proclaims the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, we encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year."

Council fully recognizes the importance of this matter and felt strongly about supporting your initiative.

Yours truly,



Bridget Foster,
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

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Borderland Pride <borderlandpride@gmail.com>

Social Media Content

bfoster@emo.ca <bfoster@emo.ca>

Fri, Jul 6, 2018 at 9:56 PM

To: borderlandpride@gmail.com

Cc: bfoster@emo.ca

Hello,

I have attached a photo, along with the following short quotation to go along with it:

Emo congratulates the Borderland Pride Committee for all its hard work in bringing the first celebration of diversity to our District. Emo has always been a community that welcomes everyone and we are honoured to continue this tradition into a new era of social acceptance and awareness.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Thank you,
Bridget Foster,
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Emo

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PMB 181, 1801 2nd Ave, International Falls, MN 56649

borderlandpride@gmail.com
www.borderlandpride.org

April 22, 2019

Township of Emo
P.O. Box 520
Emo, ON P0W 1E0

Via Email: township@emo.ca

Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: Pride Week 2019 – Invitation and Request

Borderland Pride is hard at work planning for Pride Week 2019 – the second installment of our region’s annual celebration of diversity and inclusion!

About Pride Week

This year’s Pride Week will take place a month earlier – from **June 2 to 9, 2019**. The purpose of this change is to provide better alignment with the school year and to celebrate Pride during the month of June, which is internationally recognized as Pride Month.

Pride festivals are held around the world to highlight a community’s openness and acceptance of LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) people, and to show support for LGBTQ2 youth in particular.

Borderland Pride is the only LGBTQ2 Pride organization in the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory. We offer events that are open to LGBTQ2 people and their Allies from across this region. We were immensely proud of the success of our first-ever Pride Week last summer, and plan to make this one even better.

For our second annual Pride Week, we are once again preparing a program of activities aimed at boosting the visibility of our area’s LGBTQ2 community, engaging and identifying its Allies, and recognizing supportive businesses and organizations. This year’s events will continue to be family-oriented, and will build on the success of Pride Week 2018. We are fortunate to have the continued support, input, and enthusiasm of the community to refine our programming.

Invitation to Upcoming Pride Events

Borderland Pride aims to be a resource for LGBTQ2 people from across the region, and for that reason, the involvement of all community leaders is an important part of our initiatives.

To that end, please accept this letter as your invitation to participate in our Pride events in June. While a full roster of activities will be revealed in May, please mark your calendar for the following:

- The *Passport to Pride March*, which will take place on Saturday, June 8 starting at Smokey Bear Park in International Falls and ending in Fort Frances. To our knowledge, we have made history as the *only* Pride march in the world to cross an international border. More details will be available soon.
- Rainy River's *Pride 'Mini-March'*, hosted by the Northwestern Health Unit, will take place on Saturday, May 25 starting at the Rainy River Municipal Office at 10 AM.

Requests from Borderland Pride

As with Pride Week 2018, one of our goals is to show that the spirit of Pride exists across our region as a whole. To that end, we have the following requests of your council or organization:

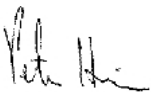
- First, we are requesting that you pass a resolution or proclamation declaring the dates of June 2 to 9 as Pride Week. We would prefer a resolution using the text of the enclosed document. We are able to meet with you to discuss this resolution (or Pride Week more generally) if it would be of assistance to you. Please send us a copy of the resolution via email, once passed.
- Second, we would appreciate if you are able to take a photo with a Pride flag for our use on social media in the lead up to Pride Week. Photos can also be sent to us by email.
- Third, we would appreciate if you could please fly or display a Pride flag at your office location(s) from the dates of June 2 to 9. If you would like, we would be delighted to plan a special event or photo-op to raise a flag. Please let us know.

We note that Pride flags were distributed to all communities last year. However, please contact us if you need any assistance finding a replacement. They are widely available online for purchase.

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Thank you for considering our invitation and requests. Together, let's show that our communities are supportive of LGBTQ2 young people and families! Should you have any questions, I can be reached directly at (807) 861-0638 or borderlandpride@gmail.com.

Sincerely,



Peter Howie

Encl. Text of Requested Proclamation/Resolution

**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK 2019**

WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, and two-spirit (“LGBTQ2”) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty 3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter in which to take pride, show support, and celebrate;
6. The same community values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
7. Pride Week was successfully observed and celebrated in the Borderland region for the first time in July 2018; and
8. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month and Borderland Pride has identified the dates of June 2 to 9, 2019 as Pride Week;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

9. I, *(Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)* do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week *(in/at) (Name of Town, City, Organization, or First Nation)*;
10. The *(Name of Town, City, Organization, or First Nation)* will publicly *(display/fly/raise)* a Pride flag in a prominent location throughout Pride Week; and
11. All citizens are encouraged to take part in Pride Week activities, and to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this _____ day of _____, 2019.

(Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
May 14, 2019

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillors Harrold Boven, Lincoln Dunn, Lori Ann Shortreed and Warren Toles; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Absent: None.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof:

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, May 14, 2019.

CARRIED.

2. **Dunn - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that the April 23, 2019 Regular Council Meeting, May 6, 2019 Special Council Meeting and May 13, 2019 Special Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Shortreed – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Peter McQuaker, Public Works Superintendent, (from April 24, 2019 to May 14, 2019) and Richard Hallam, CBO, for April, 2019.

CARRIED.

4. **Toles - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the payment of bills on file in Municipal General to May 14, 2019.

CARRIED.

5. **Boven - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the invoices for the following Township of Emo Boards/Committees to May 14, 2019:

- Emo-LaVallee Community Centre
- Emo Recreation Council
- Emo Cemetery
- Emo Parks
- Emo Toy Library/Resource Centre

CARRIED.

May 14, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

6. **Shortreed - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept Emo Wastewater Treatment System 2018 Annual Report, as submitted by Ontario Clean Water Agency.

CARRIED.

7. **Shortreed - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to pass a by-law to regulate open air burning within the Township of Emo.

CARRIED.

8. **Toles - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that **By-law No. 2019-13**, being a by-law to regulate open air burning within the Township of Emo, be read a first, second and third time, be finally passed, signed by the Mayor and Clerk, and become law forthwith.

CARRIED.

9. **Toles - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby that we hereby acknowledge letter from Andrew Danylchuk regarding Strachan Drive.

CARRIED.

10. **Boven - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to pass a by-law to exempt from taxation, except for local improvements and school purposes, on an annual basis, the property known as The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #99.

CARRIED.

11. **Shortreed - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that **By-law No. 2019-14**, being a by-law to exempt from taxation, except for local improvements and school purposes, on an annual basis, the property known as The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #99, be read a first, second and third times, be finally passed, signed by Mayor and Council and become law forthwith.

CARRIED.

12. **Shortreed – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board's 2019 levy in the amount of \$316,798.95; to be paid monthly in the amount of \$26,399.91. Land ambulance supplemental annual total in the amount of \$8,948.36 not included.

CARRIED.

13. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mayor Harold McQuaker do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week in the Township of Emo; And further, that all citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

CARRIED.

May 14, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

May 14, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

14. **Dunn – Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to go in-camera at 8:34 p.m. in order to address a matter pertaining to:
Litigation or potential litigation, including matter before administrative tribunals affecting the municipality or local board;

CARRIED.

15. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to come out of in-camera session at 8:52 p.m.

CARRIED.

16. **Boven – Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby adjourn to meet again on May 28, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

CARRIED.

Errors or Omissions from April 23, 2019 Regular Council Meeting, May 6, 2019 Special Council Meeting and May 13, 2019 Special Council Meeting minutes: None.
Business arising from April 23, 2019 Regular Council Meeting, May 6, 2019 Special Council Meeting and May 13, 2019 Special Council Meeting minutes: None.

Ted Scholten, President & CEO and Todd Hamilton, Physician Recruiter for Riverside Health Care attended the meeting to discuss doctor recruitment.

The meeting adjourned 9:01 p.m.



The Corporation of the Township of Emo

P.O. Box 520, Emo, Ontario, P0W 1E0

Website: www.emo.ca
E-mail: township@emo.ca

Phone: 807-482-2378
Fax: 807-482-2741

DATE: May 14, 2019 No. 13

MOVED BY: [Signature]

SECONDED BY: [Signature]

Be it resolved that I, Mayor Harold McQuaker do hereby
proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be
Pride Week in the Township of Emo;
And further that all citizens are encouraged to reflect and
work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all
people throughout the year.

CARRIED BY: [Signature]

DIVISION VOTE

YEAS NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL NAYS

TOTALS _____

CARRIED BY: _____ LOST BY: _____

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Can you spot the difference?

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June 15, 2018

Borderland Pride
c/o 1202 2nd Street East
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ATTENTION: Douglas Judson,
Co-Chair.

Dear Doug,

RE: Pride Week 2018.

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WHEREAS, the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario and the City of International Falls, Minnesota, proclaimed the dates of July 9 through 15, 2018 as Pride Week;

WHEREAS, the same community values of diversity and inclusion, and support LGBTQ2 people is common to all people and knows no border;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Township of Emo hereby proclaims the week beginning July 9, 2018, Pride Week;

AND FURTHER, we encourage all citizens to take part in Pride Week and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year."

Council fully recognizes the importance of this matter and felt strongly about supporting your initiative.

Yours truly,

Bridget Foster,
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

BF/ss

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May 22, 2019

Via email: borderlandpride@gmail.com

Borderland Pride,
c/o PO Box 105,
Fort Frances, ON,
P9A 3M5

Dear Peter Howie,

RE: Pride Week 2019.

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Council fully recognizes the importance of this matter and felt strongly about supporting your initiative.

Yours truly,

Bridget Foster,
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May 22, 2019

Via email: borderlandpride@gmail.com

Borderland Pride,
c/o PO Box 105,
Fort Frances, ON,
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PROCLAMATION

IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE WEEK 2019

BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mayor Harold McQuaker, do hereby proclaim the week of June 2 through 9, 2019 to be Pride Week in the Township of Emo;

And further, that all citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 14th day of May, 2019.


Mayor Harold McQuaker

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Borderland Pride <borderlandpride@gmail.com>

Pride Week 2019

Borderland Pride <borderlandpride@gmail.com>

Mon, May 27, 2019 at 9:53 PM

To: Township of Emo <township@emo.ca>

Good evening:

We have reviewed this proclamation and have noticed that it does not reflect the requested language.

Can you please advise us as to why the proclamation we requested was not adopted as drafted?

We note that your council provided a far more sufficient proclamation in 2018.

Sincerely,

Borderland Pride

On Thu, May 23, 2019 at 10:03 AM Township of Emo <township@emo.ca> wrote:

Good morning,

Please find attached letter and proclamation regarding Pride Week 2019.

Thank you.

Suzanne Soucy
Administrative Assistant
Township of Emo
Ph. 807-482-2378

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Municipal Act 2001, Section 241 (2): The head of council or other presiding officer may expel any person for improper conduct at a meeting.

**EMO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

Tuesday, May 28, 2019

- ⇒ Regular Council Meeting scheduled for 6:00 p.m.
- ⇒ DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST.
- ⇒ MOMENT OF REFLECTION
- ⇒ ADOPTION OF MINUTES/ERRORS OR OMISSIONS –May 14, 2019 Regular Council Meeting and May 22, 2019 Special Council Meeting Minutes.
- ⇒ ADDITIONS AND/OR DELETIONS TO REGULAR AGENDA.
- ⇒ Peter McQuaker – Public Works Superintendent.
- ⇒ Bridget Foster – CAO/Clerk-Treasurer.
- ⇒ Richard Hallam – Chief Building Official

DELEGATIONS:

- 6:15 p.m. Kathy Leek, Gaby Emond, Randy Ricci, Emo Public Library: RE: Presentation on Emo Public Library.
- 6:30 p.m. Luc Romaniuk, Gillons' Insurance: RE: Cyber Liability.

OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS:

TABLED ITEMS:

1. Proposed Wound Care Centre/Hypobaric Clinic.
2. Reprint of River of Time History Book.
3. S. Burnett & Associates Ltd.: RE: Draft Engineering Standards.
4. Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation: RE: Request for financial support toward cardiovascular surgery program.

Items of Discussion

1. Sidewalk-Hannah Street.
2. Recycling/garbage receptables.
3. Plastic bags at landfill site.
4. Rainy River First Nation's fish fry.
5. 2019 Budget.
6. Committee updates.
7. Approve payment of invoices on file.

May 28, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Agenda Cont'd:

RESOLUTIONS/BY-LAW:

1. S. Burnett & Associates Ltd.: RE: Municipal acceptance & final certificate of completion for Echo Lake Estates.
2. S. Burnett & Associates Ltd. and K. Smart Associates Ltd.: RE: Quotations on 2019 bridge inspections.
3. Joshua Colling, Fire Chief and Richard Hallam, CBO: RE: Fire and Building Inspections-Emo Curling Rink.
4. Municipal Property Assessment Corporation: RE: Application made under Section 357.
5. Debbie Pawluk: RE: Crosswalk.
6. Rainy River Vet Services Committee: RE: Vet Assistance Trust Fund.
7. 93.1 The Border: RE: Graduate Greeting.
8. Northwestern Health Unit: RE: Provincial changes to public health.
9. Township of Bonnechere Valley: RE: Bill C-68 of the Fisheries Act.
10. 2018 Council Remuneration & Expenses Report.
11. Pyroboyz: RE: Fireworks quotation for Canada Day.
12. Financial Statement to March 31, 2019.
13. Borderland Pride: RE: Pride Week 2019 Proclamation.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Action (for consideration):

1. Northwestern Health Unit: RE: Promoting health & reducing the need for health care.
2. Biopower: RE: Consultation package.

REPORTS:

MINUTES:

1. Emo Public Library-March 27, 2019.

IN-CAMERA: Personal matters regarding an identifiable individual, including employees –*personnel*.

<p>Next Regular Council Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.</p>
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c/o PO Box 105, Fort Frances, ON P9A 1A5 or
PMB 181, 1801 2nd Ave, International Falls, MN 56649

borderlandpride@gmail.com
www.borderlandpride.org

July 2, 2019

Township of Emo
P.O. Box 520
Emo, ON P0W 1E0

To Whom It May Concern:

Re: Follow Up to Email of May 27, 2019

We are writing in follow up to our email dated May 27, 2019 requesting further information about your council's decision to significantly edit the language of the proclamation requested for Pride Week. We received your proclamation, as passed, on May 23, 2019. We have not yet received a response to our May 27 inquiry.

We presume that our May 27 email was a subject of discussion at the council meeting of May 28, 2019, as it is reflected at item 13 of your agenda of that date. However, the meeting minutes contain no reference to this item or to how the item was disposed of.

We note that section 239(7) of the *Municipal Act* requires a municipality to "record without note or comment all resolutions, decisions, and other proceedings at a meeting". According to the Ontario Ombudsman in his July 7, 2010 report on an investigation into the Town of South Bruce Peninsula, "minutes should record the various substantive and procedural items that were discussed at the meeting" and any local procedural bylaws or practices must be consistent with the record keeping obligations set out under the *Municipal Act* (see para. 78).

The minutes of May 14, 2019 provide no guidance as to why the requested proclamation was altered to begin with. At which councillor's behest were these changes made, on what basis, and why were the amendments accepted? As you can imagine, this is deeply disturbing to us in light of the language removed. Our 2018 proclamation was passed as requested and there is virtually little substantive difference between the two documents. The only difference from summer 2018 would appear to be the composition of your council.

As such, please accept this letter as a request for access to records, pursuant to the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* ("MFIPPA"). Kindly forward all records of the township, the municipal council, or its members in respect of our initial proclamation request, our May 27 follow up, and the discussion of these matters at the May 14 and 28 meetings of council. Such records to be produced shall include, but not be limited to, (i) agendas, minutes, and drafts of the same; (ii) briefing notes, reports, or recommendations from staff; (iii) emails among or between staff or council members, phone messages, or notes; and (iv) public complaints, deputations, or correspondence received in respect of our request of council.

Please forward the relevant records within the time period stipulated by *MFIPPA*. We would be pleased to accept electronic copies, via email, of any pertinent documents or records. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Douglas W. Judson
Co-Chair / Director

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From: Bridget Foster <bfoster@emo.ca>
Sent: August 9, 2019 3:42 PM
To: borderlandpride@gmail.com
Subject: MFIPPA Request - File 2019-01
Attachments: township@emo.ca_20190809_160331.pdf

Good Afternoon Douglas,

I have attached the response to your MFIPPA request. The original will follow in the mail.

Thank you,
Bridget Foster,
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Emo



The Corporation of the Township of Emo

P.O. Box 520, Emo, Ontario, P0W 1E0

Website: www.emo.ca
E-mail: township@emo.ca

Phone: 807-482-2378
Fax: 807-482-2741

August 8, 2019

Borderland Pride,
c/o P.O. Box 105,
Fort Frances, ON,
P9A 3M5

ATTENTION: Douglas W. Judson,
Co-Chair.

Dear Douglas Judson,

RE: **Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA) Request.**

This letter is in response to the request for information that you made by way of a letter dated July 5, 2019.

We confirm that the requisite request fee was subsequently paid on July 11, 2019.

We have made the following decision in response to your request for information made under the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

Seven records in the custody or under the control of the Township were found that are responsive to your request.

We have decided to grant you access to all of these records. These records are particularized in the chart attached to this letter and copies of the records are enclosed.

Subsection 57(1) of the Act authorizes charging fees in connection with requests for access to government-held information. In this case, fees could be charged for photocopying; however, due to the limited number of pages, fees are being waived as authorized by Section 8(2) of Ontario Regulation 516/90.

Yours truly,



Bridget Foster,
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

ENCLS.

Index of Records

Document Number	Description	Number of Pages	Release Yes/No	Section(s) Applied	Explanation
1	Email dated April 22, 2019 from Borderland Pride and attached correspondence	4	Yes		
2	Emo Municipal Council Regular Meeting Agenda for May 14, 2019	2	Yes		
3	Township of Emo Regular Council Meeting Minutes - May 14, 2019	3	Yes		
4	Email to Borderland Pride from the Township dated May 23, 2019, with attached letter and proclamation	2	Yes		
5	Email from Borderland Pride to the Township dated May 27, 2019 with handwritten file notation thereon made by an administrative assistant on or after May 30, 2019	1	Yes		
6	Emo Municipal Council Regular Meeting Agenda for May 28, 2019	2	Yes		
7	CAO/clerk's handwritten notes from the May 28, 2019 Council Meeting	4	Yes		

Council Meeting

May 28, 2019
6:00 p.m.
✓

Louis Ann, Harold, Harold, Lincoln + Waveron
 Gallery: Gabby Emswold, Kelley Leak, Jürgen Schmutz, Randy Ricci
 Peter McQuater + Josh Collier
 + Joan McBride - 6:15 p.m. + Michael Leary - during library presentation.
 Peter McQuater

- completed ditching on Roy Street
- Can we charge for locates? Warden wants to know.
- need 3000-3500 cubic yards of gravel on Off Lake Road. - should take 3 days - approx. \$25,000.00

- need to know ^{the winter} what we plan to do in the spring so we can be ready.

- maybe tender for 5,000 cubic yards if its needed
- Lincoln asked Kate about ditching at Front / Queen St.

- Sheldon Drive - surface treatment is wore out - resurfacing would be ^{not} efficient use of resources bc did paving it in the ground - can rip up gravel but recommends leaving it the way it is.
- Landfill - no employees do not want to work @ the landfill site

Public Library

- do not like the houses coming up from the basement
- do not receive enough rent of levy.
- Library open 31 hours per week?
- Rainy River 50 x 700 people?
- would like half of the levy on January 1st and then 3 months later can start getting a monthly levy.
- Kathy, Gabby + Randy left
- Harbor Street - have public works do this - Sept. 30/19

Luc Romanuk, Gillis Ins. - Cyber Insurance.

- list of notifications that is required if we have a breach up to 100,000 in fees per breach
- insurance policy that would give us the resources to respond to a breach.
- only one deductible per breach (max. 10,000).

- does liability cover network security system

- an extra \$~~4,000,000~~^{1,500} for 2,000,000 liability over 1,000,000.

- recycling receipts go to Recycling Committee

- talk to Gabby @ Greenstone about plastic bags.

- Rainy River First Nations fishery - letter to thank them (town card) - budget an amount for next ~~year~~^{year} b/c do the 50th anniversary

- quote from Happy Trails - have on next special meeting

- check on ATV in sportsfield

- remove Tbay donation from tabled items

- remove Ctl invoice regarding gates - need to call about this

Curling Rink - fire alarm - min. \$20,000 - approx. 35,000 to do all work needed @ Curling Rink

- even though it doesn't require sprinkler, it ~~has~~^{should} have a sprinkler system b/c no firefighters are going in, due to the danger

- take the Curling Rink issue to Rec Council

- talk about this intersection to MTO. + get them to decrease speed coming into Expo.
- write to Debbie Pawluk - encourage to void MTO + we will continue to do what we can

Bodoland Pride email - do not respond to email

- different Council
- was a suggested resolution
- page #5. on financial/budget
- prep at Streets - call SPAT

9:20 p.m.

Township of Emo

From: Borderland Pride <borderlandpride@gmail.com>
Sent: May-27-19 9:53 PM
To: Township of Emo
Subject: Re: Pride Week 2019

Good evening:

We have reviewed this proclamation and have noticed that it does not reflect the requested language.

Can you please advise us as to why the proclamation we requested was not adopted as drafted?

We note that your council provided a far more sufficient proclamation in 2018.

Sincerely,

Borderland Pride

On Thu, May 23, 2019 at 10:03 AM Township of Emo <township@emo.ca> wrote:

Good morning,

Please find attached letter and proclamation regarding Pride Week 2019.

Thank you.

Suzanne Soucy
Administrative Assistant
Township of Emo
Ph. 807-482-2378

*Council agreed
not to respond*

RECEIVED

MAY 27 2019

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Pride**

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April 29, 2020

Mayor and Council
Township of Emo
P.O. Box 520
Emo, ON P0W 1E0

Sent via Post and Email: township@emo.ca

Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: Celebrating Pride in the Time of COVID-19

Pride festivals are held around the world to celebrate diversity and inclusion and to affirm a community's openness and acceptance of LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) people.

Borderland Pride's annual Pride Week celebrations have been no exception and have become a highlight of the summer calendar. Pride returns economic benefits by bringing people out to support local businesses, dine at local restaurants, and stay at local hotels. It also helps to position the communities of our region as forward-thinking and inclusive places for families, professionals, and entrepreneurs to call their home and put down roots, confident in the welcome, love, and respect that they will receive here.

We are tremendously proud of our achievements over the past two years to bring communities together on both sides of the border to show our support for LGBTQ2 people, queer families, and young people of diverse identities and orientations.

This year, Pride will be observed under the unique constraints of social distancing and a restricted international border. As such, we presently expect that we will have to cancel plans for any in-person events or gatherings in June or July.

This is obviously disappointing for the many people in our community who have come to see Pride as an important initiative to strengthen our community, build confidence and belonging for young people, and celebrate summer with a positive message. At this difficult time, we think especially of those who are experiencing isolation with unsupportive families or caregivers, and those who are unable to connect with or take advantage of other means of personal support that are normally available.

As we plan some alternative event formats and turn to online platforms for Pride in 2020, some things remain the same. We once again look to local, municipal, and Indigenous government leaders to show their support for our LGBTQ2 community.

This year, we have two requests of your organization:

- **First**, we ask that your council adopt or enact the attached resolution or proclamation, declaring the month of June as “Pride Month” (as it is designated around the world) and affirming your community as a place of welcome, inclusion, and safety for LGBTQ2 people. Please email us a copy of your proclamation or resolution once adopted and signed.
- **Second**, we ask that your organization fly or display an LGBTQ2 rainbow flag for a week of your choosing in the month of June. We once again welcome photos of your flag on display or with representatives of your community for use on social media. We note that Pride flags have been distributed in previous years, but we can provide you with a new one if requested.

These requests may appear only symbolic, but their fulfillment is deeply meaningful to the LGBTQ2 community. We cannot understate the importance of demonstrating that local leaders in our region support the message of Pride. Borderland Pride regularly receives messages and emails from people with ties to communities across the Rainy River District and Koochiching County. They tell us about the abuse they suffered here as a young person who was different; about the times that they felt so isolated that they attempted self-harm; and about the bullies, the harassment, and the physical and emotional violence they survived, at home or at a school. Many tell us they have never come back as a result. Many also tell us that seeing Pride in their community means so much to them today because they know what it would have meant to them in their time of need.

In short: Pride is most needed where it is least visible. Together, please join us in showing that even in the shadow of a pandemic, our communities are supportive of LGBTQ2 young people and families.

Thank you for considering our requests. Should you have any questions, I can be reached directly at (807) 861-3684 or borderlandpride@gmail.com.

Sincerely,



Douglas W. Judson
Co-Chair

Encl. Text of Requested Resolution/Proclamation

**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE 2020**

WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty #3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;
6. The global pandemic has increased the isolation, anxiety, and insecurity of some of society's most vulnerable citizens, including LGBTQ2 people and youth;
7. Pride has been observed and celebrated in the Borderland region, and has become a highlight on the summer calendar;
8. The values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
9. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

10. I, *(Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)* do hereby proclaim the month of June 2020 to be Pride Month *(in/at) (Name of Town, City, Organization, or First Nation)*;
11. The *(Name of Town, City, Organization, or First Nation)* will publicly *(display/fly/raise)* a Pride flag in a prominent location for the week of *(date)* in celebration of Pride; and
12. All citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this _____ day of _____, 2020.

(Signature)

(Printed Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)

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**EMO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

Tuesday, May 12, 2020

-Join Zoom Meeting

Dial 1-647-374-4685

Meeting ID: 846 7977 0848

Password: 022124

- ⇒ Regular Council Meeting scheduled for 6:00 p.m.
- ⇒ DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST.
- ⇒ MOMENT OF REFLECTION.
- ⇒ ADOPTION OF MINUTES/ERRORS OR OMISSIONS – April 28, 2020 Regular Council Meeting and May 6, 2020 Special Council Meeting Minutes.
- ⇒ ADDITIONS AND/OR DELETIONS TO REGULAR AGENDA.
- ⇒ Jason Smith –Public Works Superintendent
- ⇒ Bridget Foster – CAO/Clerk-Treasurer.
- ⇒ Richard Hallam – Chief Building Official

DELEGATIONS:

6:15 p.m. Joshua Colling, Fire Chief: RE: Emo Fire Department.

6:40 p.m. Tentative Delegation.

OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS:

TABLED ITEMS:

1. S. Burnett & Associates Ltd.: RE: Draft Engineering Standards.
2. Emo Public Library Board: RE: Draft commercial lease agreement.
3. AMO: RE: 2020 AMO Annual Conference in Ottawa.
4. Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation: RE: Request for donation toward Cardiovascular Campaign.

Items of Discussion:

1. 2020/2021 Municipal Insurance.
2. 2020 Parks operations.
3. Approval of industrial lot rent.
4. Approve payment of invoices on file.

RESOLUTIONS/BY-LAW:

1. Joshua Colling, Fire Chief: RE: COVID-19 PPE Report.
2. Fire Chief Agreement.
3. Ontario Clean Water Agency: RE: Renewal options.
4. Rick Hallam, CBO: RE: CBO Services contract renewal amendment.
5. Emo Public Library: RE: Water/sewer/garbage invoice.
6. Borderland Pride: RE: Celebrating Pride in the Time of COVID-19.
7. Town of Grimsby: RE: Commercial Rent Assistance Program.
8. Township of Mapleton: RE: Farm property class tax rate in light of economic competitiveness concerns between rural and urban municipalities.
9. City of Hamilton: RE: Regulating and enforcing odour and lighting nuisances related to the cultivation of cannabis plants.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Action (for consideration):

1. Ontario Provincial Police: RE: 2021 Municipal Policing Billing Statement Property Count.

REPORTS:

MINUTES:

IN-CAMERA: Labour relations and employee negotiations - *Ontario Clean Water Agency renewal options.*

Next Regular Council Meeting is scheduled for _____, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
May 12, 2020

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

Virtually present via Zoom: Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillors Harrold Boven, Lincoln Dunn, Lori Ann Shortreed and Warren Toles; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof:

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, May 12, 2020.

CARRIED.

2. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that the April 28, 2020 Regular Council Meeting and May 6, 2020 Special Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

3. **Toles - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept written report from Jason Smith, Public Works Superintendent, Bridget Foster, CAO (to May 12, 2020), and Richard Hallam, CBO, for April, 2020.

CARRIED.

4. **Boven – Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to rent industrial lot to Makkinga for \$500.00, plus HST and \$85.00 per lot for water, sewer and garbage.

CARRIED.

5. **Boven - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the payment of bills on file in Municipal General to May 12, 2020.

CARRIED.

6. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the invoices for the following Township of Emo Boards/Committees to May 12, 2020:

- Emo-LaVallee Community Centre
- Emo Recreation Council
- Emo Cemetery
- Emo Parks
- Emo Toy Library/Resource Centre

CARRIED.

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7. **Boven - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to tender out crushing of 5,000 cubic yards of 5/8" A gravel; and further to tender out hauling of 3,500 cubic yards of gravel to various roads within the Township of Emo.

CARRIED.

8. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize purchase of the following for the Emo Fire and Emergency Service, as per recommendation from Fire Chief Joshua Colling:

- APR Filter Adaptor for GI face piece: \$2,190.00 plus HST;
- PAPR (Powered Air Purifying Respirators): \$5,329.00 plus HST.

CARRIED.

9. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to pass a by-law to enter into an agreement with Ontario Clean Water Agency for a period of 10 years, commencing September 1, 2020, to provide management, operations and maintenance services to the Township of Emo's water and wastewater facilities.

CARRIED.

10. **Toles - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that **By-law No. 2020-11**, being a by-law to enter into an agreement with Ontario Clean Water Agency for a period of 10 years, commencing September 1, 2020, to provide management, operations and maintenance services to the Township of Emo's water and wastewater facilities, be deemed to be read a first, second and third time, be finally passed, signed by the Mayor and Clerk, and become law forthwith.

CARRIED.

11. **Toles – Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to pass a by-law to amend By-law No. 2020-04, being a by-law to appoint a Chief Building Official.

CARRIED.

12. **Dunn - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that **By-law No. 2020-12**, being a by-law to amend By-law No. 2020-04, being a by-law to appoint a Chief Building Official, be deemed to be read a first, second and third time, be finally passed, signed by the Mayor and Clerk, and become law forthwith.

CARRIED.

May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

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13. **Dunn – Shortreed:**

WHEREAS:

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Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;

The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;

The global pandemic has increased the isolation, anxiety, and insecurity of some of society's most vulnerable citizens, including LGBTQ2 people and youth;

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The values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;

The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Township of Emo hereby proclaims the month of June, 2020 to be Pride Month in the Township of Emo.

The Township of Emo will publicly display a Pride flag in a prominent location for the week of _____ in celebration of Pride; and

All citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

DEFEATED.

Councillor Lincoln Dunn requested a recorded vote on resolution 13 with the following results:

Boven	NAY	Dunn	YEA
Shortreed	YEA	Toles	NAY
		McQuaker	NAY

May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

14. **Boven - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the Town of Grimsby regarding the Federal Government's Canada Emergency Commercial Rent Assistance program;
AND THAT Council endorses and supports the Town of Grimsby in their efforts to request the Federal Government to work with its Provincial and Territorial Partners to expedite this program and offer this program as soon as possible, to look into the possibility of extending this program if the impacts of COVID-19 continue past the month of June, and make this program 100 percent forgiving to the small business effected.

CARRIED.

15. **Toles – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the Township of Mapleton regarding the farm property class tax rate program in light of economic competitiveness concerns between rural and urban municipalities;
AND THAT Council endorses and supports the Township of Mapleton in their efforts to request the Province of Ontario to undertake a review of the Farm Property Tax Class Rate Program to determine:
- a. The appropriateness of the cost of the Farm Property Tax Class Rate Program falling disproportionately amongst rural residential and business property owners when the benefit of an economically competitive agricultural industry and affordable food and agricultural products is a provincial objective that should be shared amongst all taxpayers in Ontario;
 - b. The adequacy of funding being provided to rural municipalities to offset the cost of the Farm Property Tax Class Rate Program;
 - c. The differences between the amount of property taxes paid in rural and urban municipalities and the root causes of those differences;
 - d. Economic competitiveness concerns with disproportionately higher average property taxes being paid in rural municipalities;
 - e. Other methods of delivering the farm tax rebate program to farmland owners where the cost can be shared province-wide.

CARRIED.

16. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to go in-camera at 7:34 p.m. in order to address a matter pertaining to:
- Labour relations and employee negotiations.

CARRIED.

17. **Toles - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to come out of in-camera session at 7:49 p.m.

CARRIED.

May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

18. **Boven - Toles**: BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to hire Thatcher Hyatt as part-time/student Parks/Cemetery Labourer, at the approved wage, for the following period:

- May 19, 2020 – August 14, 2020 (tentative).

CARRIED.

19. **Shortreed – Toles**: BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby adjourn to meet again on May 26, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

CARRIED.

Errors or Omissions from April 28, 2020 Regular Council Meeting and May 6, 2020 Special Council Meeting minutes: None.

Business arising from April 28, 2020 Regular Council Meeting and May 6, 2020 Special Council Meeting minutes: None.

The meeting adjourned 8:05 p.m.



The Corporation of the Township of Emo

P.O. Box 520, Emo, Ontario, P0W 1E0

Website: www.emo.ca
E-mail: township@emo.ca

Phone: 807-482-2378
Fax: 807-482-2741

Date: May 12, 2020

Resolution No.: 13

Moved By: Dunn

Seconded By: Shortreed

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The Township of Emo will publicly display a Pride flag in a prominent location for the week of _____ in celebration of Pride; and

All citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

Pecuniary Interest	Recorded Vote	Council Member	Yea	Nay	Declaration Under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act Councillors who have declared an interest, abstained from discussion and did not vote on this question.
		Harold McQuaker		X	
		Harrold Boven		X	
		Lincoln Dunn	X		
		Lori Ann Shortreed	X		
		Warren Toles		X	

McQuaker
Mayor

Carried:

Defeated:

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Borderland Pride <borderlandpride@gmail.com>

Follow Up to May 12 Meeting of Council

Borderland Pride <borderlandpride@gmail.com>

Sat, May 16, 2020 at 2:18 PM

To: Bridget Foster <bfoster@emo.ca>, Township of Emo <township@emo.ca>

Good afternoon:

In light of the vote taken at the meeting of council on May 12, 2020, we consider the municipality's consideration of our requests for Pride 2020 to be a settled matter that will only be reconsidered pursuant to the Municipal Act, 2001, and with appropriate notice to our organization.

Should this matter be raised as a non-agenda item at a future meeting, as an agenda item on a meeting for which there was insufficient public notice, or be discussed in a closed session without legal basis (as defined in the Act), we will initiate a closed meeting investigation and make appropriate inquiries of your integrity commissioner.

We note that the public notice of the agenda for the May 12, 2020 meeting of council was insufficient.

Regards,

Douglas W. Judson
Borderland Pride

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Borderland Pride

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May 21, 2020

Mayor and Council
Township of Emo
P.O. Box 520
Emo, ON P0W 1E0

OPEN LETTER

Sent via Email: township@emo.ca; bfoster@emo.ca

Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: Follow Up to May 12, 2020 Meeting and Petition to Council

We write further to our letter of April 29, 2020 and your subsequent Council meeting of May 12, 2020. Representatives of our organization attended your May 12 meeting over Zoom and teleconference.

1. Concerns with Your May 12 Decision

In our letter of April 29, we requested that the Township of Emo adopt a resolution, proclaiming the month of June as "Pride Month", which it is known as across Canada and internationally. The resolution would also have had you fly, raise, or display an LGBTQ2 rainbow flag for a week of your choosing in June. The resolution we requested is the same resolution that was sent to every other municipality in the Rainy River District. It is substantively similar to last year's Pride resolution, which you adopted only after removing all of its supportive language and LGBTQ2 references.

At the May 12 meeting, your Council defeated our Pride resolution in a 3-2 recorded vote. Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillor Harrold Boven, and Councillor Warren Toles refused to support it. We are disappointed by the conduct and statements of these members of your Council during the meeting. While it would be easy enough to dismiss their remarks about "straight Pride" and their resistance to the LGBTQ2-inclusive language in our resolution as simply uninformed, our April 29 letter clearly articulated the importance of Pride and of signalling values of diversity and inclusion to the community. Moreover, members of your Council have had an entire year since our previous request to educate themselves on these issues. Pride is essential, and these visible signals of allyship are critically important for LGBTQ2 young people, who may be more vulnerable than their peers at this very isolated time.

It is apparent that there was no reasonable issue with our resolution, as none of the opposed members of Council were able to articulate any specific objection to the recitals and deliverables that were requested. The message sent by your Council's May 12 vote is that LGBTQ2 people are unwelcome in your community, and less worthy of concern, support, or care in the eyes of local leadership figures. That is a disturbing abdication of responsibility, in an era when resources on LGBTQ2 issues are widely available and LGBTQ2 people are increasingly visible in your midst.

Borderland Pride did not ask for financial or in-kind support from the municipality. We did not even ask for a rainbow flag to be put on a flagpole (simply that one be *displayed*). As such, the community has been left with the distinct impression that homophobia was the only basis for refusing our request.

We also note that public meeting minutes clearly show that your Council has routinely adopted resolutions in support of (i) "municipally significant" community events (a Rainy River District Agricultural Society fundraiser, 2018), (ii) other equity-seeking groups (Autism Awareness Day, 2016), (iii) gendered sporting occasions (a men's hockey tournament, 2014), and (iv) outdoor recreation events (the Emo Walleye Classic, 2018 and 2020). It is obvious that the only meaningful distinction between these occasions and Pride is that Pride celebrates LGBTQ2 people and builds awareness of LGBTQ2 issues and identities.

It is equally obvious that there has been no policy change by the municipality in respect of support resolutions, and that any move to implement one at this point would be a targeted attempt at undermining Pride and the cause of LGBTQ2 inclusion.

2. Events Since the May 12 Meeting

The public backlash from your decision on May 12 was swift, decisive, and entirely foreseeable.

Over 2,400 people have viewed the YouTube video containing audio of your May 12 meeting. Our May 12 media release, reacting to your decision, has been viewed, shared, and commented on hundreds of times online. These materials have resulted in decisively negative media attention for the municipality.

We have also captured the public's reaction in writing. On May 15, we launched a petition through the website Change.org, demanding that your Council take these 3 corrective actions:

1. Make a public, unreserved apology to their citizens for the homophobic comments and actions taken at their meeting on May 12, 2020;
2. Require councillors to complete training on topics related to diversity, inclusion, and human rights, with a focus on LGBTQ2 issues; and
3. Adopt the resolution, as drafted and submitted by Borderland Pride for the May 12, 2020 meeting of Council.

We believe that these demands are fair and reasonable considering your actions, the problematic statements made during the May 12 meeting (and later to the media), and the disrepute which has been brought on the municipality as a result of your vote.

In just 6 days, our petition has generated over 1,500 signatures. The vast majority of these are from within our region. In addition, many supporters of the petition have provided written comments along with their signature. Here is a small sample:

Joanne Ogden: This is totally ridiculous that we have to petition to have our town recognize diversity.

Judy James: I am signing because I grew up in Emo. I am sad to know that the narrow mindedness of the 1950s still can hold sway in my hometown. It's 2020.

Carla Hanzuk: When I heard some of the comments made during that meeting, it made me sick to my stomach! Kudos to Lori Ann & Lincoln!

Vanessa Mainville: I grew up here and don't feel safe going back after the comments I see.

Mary-Ann Flatt: You would think we as a country have learned from past prejudices, we as Canadians would work hard to make a safe place for all Canadians to live and be supported as their authentic selves. This only shows equality is still something not everyone is privilege to, such a shame. We can do better, LGBTQ2S+ deserves better! Please show support to make this right folks.

Alyssa Strachan: Everyone should have equal rights no matter who they love. Standing up for our youth who are trapped inside their heads and are needing the support from their community. Praying for our youth who need help finding their way.

Sandra Brunetta: It's a disgrace that we have to demand this recognition for LGBTQ2. Shame on you Emo Council!

We have enclosed the full petition and accompanying comments for your review.

3. Reconsideration of Resolution

Finally, with this letter, we have enclosed a copy of the resolution you considered on May 12. We ask that you re-consider this item, along with the demands of our petition, in open session during your next meeting (currently slated for May 26, 2020).

We trust that your further discussions and actions will reflect your duties as officials and as a government body subject to Canadian law, values, and public policy on equality, discrimination, and human rights matters. We hope that the outcomes of your process will be respectful of the realities of LGBTQ2 people within and with ties to your community.

Sincerely,



Douglas W. Judson
Co-Chair

Encl. Petition;
Petition Comments;
Requested Resolution

**RESOLUTION / PROCLAMATION
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRIDE 2020**

WHEREAS:

1. Borderland Pride is the LGBTQ2 (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer/questioning, and two-spirit) Pride organization for the Borderland region, which is comprised of the Rainy River District, Koochiching County, and the southern part of Treaty #3 territory;
2. Pride events across Canada and the United States and around the world promote diversity and inclusion and take a positive stance against discrimination, hatred, and violence towards LGBTQ2 people;
3. Pride is necessary to show community support and belonging for LGBTQ2 individuals and families, and LGBTQ2-identifying youth in particular;
4. Acknowledging and participating in Pride underscores and affirms our respect for the dignity, equality, and visibility of LGBTQ2 people and families;
5. The diversity of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression represents a positive contribution to society and is a matter for our community to take pride, show its support, and celebrate;
6. The global pandemic has increased the isolation, anxiety, and insecurity of some of society's most vulnerable citizens, including LGBTQ2 people and youth;
7. Pride has been observed and celebrated in the Borderland region, and has become a highlight on the summer calendar;
8. The values of diversity and inclusion should be shared in common by all people, and know no border;
9. The month of June is internationally recognized as Pride Month;

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED THAT:

10. I, *(Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)* do hereby proclaim the month of June 2020 to be Pride Month *(in/at) (Name of Town, City, Organization, or First Nation)*;
11. The *(Name of Town, City, Organization, or First Nation)* will publicly *(display/fly/raise)* a Pride flag in a prominent location for the week of *(date)* in celebration of Pride; and
12. All citizens are encouraged to reflect and work together on equality, acceptance, and inclusion for all people throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this _____ day of _____, 2020.

(Signature)

(Printed Name of Mayor, Reeve, Chief, etc.)

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TO THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO:

Whereas the equality of LGBTQ2-identifying people is guaranteed by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and there has been a sea change in LGBTQ2 rights recognition in Canada over the past 30 years;

Whereas Ontario's Human Rights Code (the "Code") prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, and family status;

Whereas Borderland Pride requested a resolution from the Township of Emo in support of LGBTQ2 Pride, diversity, and inclusion in 2020;

Whereas the Council of the Township of Emo voted down that resolution in a discriminatory manner contrary to the Code; and

Whereas the observance of Pride is necessary to show support for marginalized and vulnerable people in our communities.

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned, petition the Council of the Township of Emo to:

1. Make a public, unreserved apology to their citizens for the homophobic comments and actions taken at their meeting on May 12, 2020;
2. Require councillors to complete training on topics related to diversity, inclusion, and human rights, with a focus on LGBTQ2 issues; and
3. Adopt the resolution, as drafted and submitted by Borderland Pride for the May 12, 2020 meeting of Council.

<i>Name</i>	<i>City, Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Signed On</i>
Michelle Strachan	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jason Veltri	Thunder Bay	P7b2a2	Canada	2020-05-16

<i>Name</i>	<i>City, Province</i>	<i>Postal Code</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Signed On</i>
Amy Wilson-Hands	Milton	L9T	Canada	2020-05-16
Douglas Judson	Fort Frances	P9A2C8	Canada	2020-05-16
Laura Myers	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Michelle Doughan	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Nathan Grynol	Vancouver	V5L	Canada	2020-05-16
Mike Maher	Thunder Bay	P7C1E3	Canada	2020-05-16
Stephanie Diebolt	Sioux Lookout	P8T	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessy Bogacki	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jason Maclennan	North Bay	P1B5E6	Canada	2020-05-16
Karlee Angus	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Sarah Gagne	Fort Frances	P9a-1r9	Canada	2020-05-16
Lori Bruley	Las Vegas, Nevada	89101	US	2020-05-16
Ashley Payne	Fort Frances	P9a2e5	Canada	2020-05-16
Kirsten Taylor	South River	P0A	Canada	2020-05-16
cyndi gore	Toronto	M4C 4E8	Canada	2020-05-16
Joanne Davis	Fort frances	p9A 3X3	Canada	2020-05-16
Karin Almuhtadi	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Jamie Petrin	Fort Frances	P9A3M2	Canada	2020-05-16
Nicole Bogacki	Thunder Bay	P7B4H2	Canada	2020-05-16
Bonita Baxter	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Janet Griffiths	Ignace	P0T 1T0	Canada	2020-05-16
skye MacPherson	North Bay	p1b 1k1	Canada	2020-05-16
Amanda Galea	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Chelsey Badiuk	Fort Frances	P9a2v3	Canada	2020-05-16
Stephanie Pawlikowski	Fort Frances	P9A1b2	Canada	2020-05-16
Nancy Stienburg	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Sheila Krenz	Coquitlam, BC	V3J 3L1	Canada	2020-05-16
Clinton Thurston	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Sandra Brunetta	Fort Frances,	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
Lindsay Dixon	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Lynn Peters	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Taylor Dixon	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Erica Mckay	Fort Frances	P9a3h6	Canada	2020-05-16
BJ Maggrah	Wabigoon	p0v2w0	Canada	2020-05-16
Ian McKay	Fort Frances	p9a3m2	Canada	2020-05-16
Phillip Carmichael	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Devon Abbott	Fort Frances	P9A 1N6	Canada	2020-05-16
Cassie Kuitunen	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Dawn-Marie Danylchuk	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-16
Shelby Goodlass-Hume	Toronto	M6J	Canada	2020-05-16
Sarah Gervais	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Carol Champley	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Cat Squires	Fredericton	E3B	Canada	2020-05-16
James Champley	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Riley Piché	Sudbury	P0M 1N0	Canada	2020-05-16
Cyndi Clinker	Fort Saskatchewan	T8L 1A7	Canada	2020-05-16
Nelson Bragg	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Olivia Kennedy	Sydney	2000	Australia	2020-05-16
Dana M	Calgary	T3B	Canada	2020-05-16
Debbie Joyce	Fort Frances	P9A2J1	Canada	2020-05-16
Taylor Shouldice	Smiths Falls	K7A4S4	Canada	2020-05-16
Sabrina Miller			Canada	2020-05-16

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jess hughes	cardiff, Wales; Cymru	CF23 9lw	UK	2020-05-16
Norma Reather	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Autumn Atkinson	Bridgetown	B0S1C0	Canada	2020-05-16
Lisa Brockie	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Donna Brown	Thunder Bay	P7B 1B8	Canada	2020-05-16
Casey Oster	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Natalie Desjardins	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Robin Beauclair	Ignace	P0T1T0	Canada	2020-05-16
Deb Ludeman	Morson	P0W 1J0	Canada	2020-05-16
Matthieu Villeneuve	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Linda Hamilton	Fort Frances	P9A3v2	Canada	2020-05-16
Amelie Joseph	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Julie DeMarchi	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Dorothy Taylor	Barwick, Ontario	P0W1A0	Canada	2020-05-16
JoAnne Formanek Gustafson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
brigitte caron	Iroquois falls	P0k1G0	Canada	2020-05-16
Linda prior	newmarket	L3y5z3	Canada	2020-05-16
Ryan Wilkins	Brampton	L6Y	Canada	2020-05-16
Eva Thornton	Fort Frances	P9A 2N5	Canada	2020-05-16
Raina Johnson- Luoma	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Tanis Lesiuk	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Tammy Noble	Fort Frances	P9A 2A6	Canada	2020-05-16
Lynne Dolk	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Alyssa Strachan	Devlin	P0w1c0	Canada	2020-05-16
Kate Kuitunen	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Jennifer Horton	Fort Frances	P9A 3A8	Canada	2020-05-16

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Michael Hogard	Thunder Bay	P7b 5e5	Canada	2020-05-16
Chantal Zawada	Burlington	L7M 2W3	Canada	2020-05-16
Felicia Crichton	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Leah York	Winnipeg	R3g 1x3	Canada	2020-05-16
Lisa Teeple	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Davy Sabourin	Gatineau	J9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Julie Halvorsen	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
Lydia Pope	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Jenna Enge	Moose Jaw	S6H	Canada	2020-05-16
Becky Deforge	Timmins	P4N2T7	Canada	2020-05-16
Mark Mymko	Kenora	P9N 1K2	Canada	2020-05-16
Catherine Kiewning	Dryden	P8n1p9	Canada	2020-05-16
Crystal Cain	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessica Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Nathan Kunze	Tucson, Arizona	85716	US	2020-05-16
Kathy Jewell	Fort Frances, ON	P9A 2V2	Canada	2020-05-16
Kristen McCormick	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Katelyn Price	Groves, Texas	77619	US	2020-05-16
christine morrisseau	fort frances	p9a 3m3	Canada	2020-05-16
Simone Desjardins	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Pam Guild	Fort Frances	P9A 1S4	Canada	2020-05-16
Jolene Richert	Fort Frances	P9A3H1	Canada	2020-05-16
Sheri De Gagné	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kaylee Strawser	Dallas, Texas	75227	US	2020-05-16
Valerie Crowe	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
Jamie Pryde	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Yazmin Juarez	Edmonton	T6l 5k2	Canada	2020-05-16
qianqian li	Montréal	H1T	Canada	2020-05-16
Stuart Macleod	Winnipeg	R2m3s3	Canada	2020-05-16
Norma Jean Calder	Fort Frances	P9A 1 J3	Canada	2020-05-16
Teigan Todosichuk	Regina	S4M	Canada	2020-05-16
Kara Van Drunen	Chisholm, Minnesota	55719	US	2020-05-16
Danielle Morrison	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Lori Kellar	Fort Frances	P9a 1v3	Canada	2020-05-16
Nikki Armstrong	Fort Frances	P9A 2R9	Canada	2020-05-16
Douglas Broman	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Rhianna Angus	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-16
Johnathan Price	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Meghan Caveen	Georgina	L4P 2N9	Canada	2020-05-16
Holly Woodward	Dudley	DY1	UK	2020-05-16
Joey Payeur	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Mary Crowell	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Hannah Johnston	Fort Frances	P9a3m2	Canada	2020-05-16
Erin Campbell	Timmins	P4N0E1	Canada	2020-05-16
Helen Wensley	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Debbie Connon	Fort Frances	P9a 3j4	Canada	2020-05-16
William Lampi	Fort frances	P9a1h6	Canada	2020-05-16
Sheriah Scott	Toronto	M6S	Canada	2020-05-16
Taylor Gouin	Fort Frances	P9A 3B1	Canada	2020-05-16
Jennifer Culverhouse	Timmins	p0n1h0	Canada	2020-05-16
Leah Combdon	Toronto	M6P	Canada	2020-05-16
Laurie Holmberg	Sudbury	P3B 3z8	Canada	2020-05-16

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Maria Blanchette	Timmins	P4n3v9	Canada	2020-05-16
Jay McFarlane	Fort Frances	P9A 3b1	Canada	2020-05-16
Sue Carlson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kitty Desrosiers	Fort Frances	P9A 2T8	Canada	2020-05-16
Joey Zuliani	Thunder Bay	P7C5P3	Canada	2020-05-16
Kaine Kirkby		P8N3G2	Canada	2020-05-16
shelly Anderson	North Bay	P1A3M4	Canada	2020-05-16
Sue Hamly	International Falls, Minnesota	56649	US	2020-05-16
Ann Tesluk	Bowmanville	Ontario, Canada	Canada	2020-05-16
Sarah Govier	Toronto	M5V	Canada	2020-05-16
Doug Saunders	Ottawa	K1K2V7	Canada	2020-05-16
Jodi Kurzhals	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Ophelia Wallace	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-16
Michelle Morrison	Bowmanville	L1c2g7	Canada	2020-05-16
Kylee Johnstone	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Tara Webber-Hayes	London		Canada	2020-05-16
erinne wreggitt	Fort Frances	P9A2L8	Canada	2020-05-16
Tanya Lessard	Timmins	P4N 2J6	Canada	2020-05-16
Phil Bowles	South Porcupine	P0N1H0	Canada	2020-05-16
Stevie Mason	Marathon	P0T	Canada	2020-05-16
Chellan Langley	Toronto	M3N 2Y2	Canada	2020-05-16
Sara Buttineau	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Bonnie Daw	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Scott Wood	Ottawa	K1z5p6	Canada	2020-05-16
Jamie Frederick			Canada	2020-05-16
Justin Newman	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Bernadette Collier	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Dana K. L Helder	Fort Frances	P9A 3S1	Canada	2020-05-16
Kelly Maika	Bowmanville	L1C	Canada	2020-05-16
Sasha Coombs	Timmins	P4N 3E2	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessica Wilson	Fort Frances	P9A-3M2	Canada	2020-05-16
Karen Chowhan	Fort Frances	P9A 2K3	Canada	2020-05-16
Sydney Lamorea	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Brenda McPherson	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
sheldon sim	Toronto	M9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Sheila McMahan	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Nola Doucet	Bowmanville	L1C	Canada	2020-05-16
Sha Soo	Toronto	M6P	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessica Dykes	Thunder Bay	P7E 3C2	Canada	2020-05-16
Sarah DeGagne	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Maria Condesa	Bowmanville	L1C4S2	Canada	2020-05-16
Shannon Bauch	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jade Sim	Bowmanville	L1C	Canada	2020-05-16
Corey Foley	Fort Frances	P9A3C4	Canada	2020-05-16
Tristan Kirkby	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-16
Stacey Socholotuk	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-16
Ashton Pearson	Forest Lake	55025	US	2020-05-16
Tamara Robson	Devlin	P0w1c0	Canada	2020-05-16
Adam Armit	Toronto	M5V	Canada	2020-05-16
Lmailo Yuh	Riverside	92502	US	2020-05-16
Tiina Veldhuis	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Savanah Duguay	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Cheryl Biles	Dryden	P8N 0A2	Canada	2020-05-16
Jean Forget	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Eric Ducharme	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Lindsey Kelly		P7E2x6	Canada	2020-05-16
Matthew Burke	Dartmouth	B2Y 4A5	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessica Murphy	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Maureen Gustafson, MPH	Thunder Bay	P7C2B7	Canada	2020-05-16
Heather Pryde	Red Deer County, Alberta	T4S 3A5	Canada	2020-05-16
Gary Mack	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Alan Tibbetts	Tucson, Arizona	85750	US	2020-05-16
Surinder Kumar Sharma Surinder	Calgary	T3J	Canada	2020-05-16
Manu S-M	Hamilton	L8S 4L8	Canada	2020-05-16
Debbie Hallikas	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Cheyenne Calder	Fort Frances	p9a 2m8	Canada	2020-05-16
Jordan Marsh	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Rana Hamwi	Mississauga	L5B	Canada	2020-05-16
Liv Gogarty	Washington	20878	US	2020-05-16
Bruce Lidkea	Fort Frances	P9A3X3	Canada	2020-05-16
Bev Cadene	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
Maureen Koropeski	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Andrew Green	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Victoria Stinson	Thunder Bay	P7E 5E2	Canada	2020-05-16
Luke Judson	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Bev Picard	Thunder Bay	P7B 3j2	Canada	2020-05-16
Jake Macsemchuk	Thunder Bay	P7b4m4	Canada	2020-05-16
Tyler Gagne	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Janice Aucoin	Fort Frances	P9a 1e8	Canada	2020-05-16
Caitlin Campbell	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Katie Lines	Birmingham, England	B32	UK	2020-05-16
Shalini Misir	Thunder Bay	P7E 2N8	Canada	2020-05-16
Janine Lange	Fort Frances, ON	P9A1L7	Canada	2020-05-16
Cherstin Whatley	Fort Frances	V5g2s1	Canada	2020-05-16
Chelsey Ogden	Fort Frances	P9A 3B6	Canada	2020-05-16
Alexa Leperance	Kenora	P9N0A1	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessica Robinson	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-16
Kari Mclean	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Bonnie Bender	Toronto	M6J	Canada	2020-05-16
Daniel Sutton	Ear Falls	P0v	Canada	2020-05-16
Rose Mortel	Winnipeg	R2M	Canada	2020-05-16
Farah Flinders	Barwick	P0W 1A0	Canada	2020-05-16
Adelle Macsemchuk	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Stephanie Hyde	Thunder Bay	P7C 4G9	Canada	2020-05-16
Jennifer Roukkula	Thunder Bay	P7B3E8	Canada	2020-05-16
Louise G	Timmins	P4N 6A3	Canada	2020-05-16
Dessa Vlotaros	Fort Frances	P9AM3M	Canada	2020-05-16
Jimmy Wiggins	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Alexandra Fenton	Amherst nova scotia	B4h1x7	Canada	2020-05-16
Jade Maijala	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Brandon Morrison	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Mike Hovde	Baudette, Minnesota	56623	US	2020-05-16
J Chung	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
reka rossignol	Thunder Bay	P7B4C2	Canada	2020-05-16

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Whitney Allan	Thunder Bay	P7B5X1	Canada	2020-05-16
Jon Grenier	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
Samantha Vis	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Britney Myers	Sudbury	P3C	Canada	2020-05-16
Lisa Cox	Kenora	P9N2R6	Canada	2020-05-16
Cynthia Wynne	MacDiarmid	P0t2b0	Canada	2020-05-16
Bobbi Guimond-Morris	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-16
Roan Lif	Thunder Bay		Canada	2020-05-16
Ashlie Leepart	Maryfield	S0G3K0	Canada	2020-05-16
Danielle Chandler	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-16
tom kearney	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-16
Alynn Peacock	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Nolan Bowes-Faragher	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Annalicia Kaban	Thunder bay	P7E3T5	Canada	2020-05-16
Madison Ulmer	Thunder Bay	P7G 1J3	Canada	2020-05-16
Lindsey Sheloff	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Karen Pattinson	Bigrigg	Ca222th	UK	2020-05-16
Liz Mortensen	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Kodie Kolber	Birmingham	B11 2EG	UK	2020-05-16
Victoria Ewen	Thunder Bay	P7E 3W7	Canada	2020-05-16
Megan Kersley			UK	2020-05-16
Jerome O	Surrey	V3t	Canada	2020-05-16
Rachelle Roussel	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Lynne Newman	North Bay	P1B 5E6	Canada	2020-05-16
Zoe Cheung	Lewisham	SE4	UK	2020-05-16
Al Corbett	Thunder Bay	P7E 3R2	Canada	2020-05-16

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Elizabeth Belluz	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
Maya Stepanovic	southend on sea	ss2 5ew	UK	2020-05-16
Michael Myers	Hamilton, New Jersey	8690	US	2020-05-16
Elizabeth Thomas	London	Se13 7hw	UK	2020-05-16
Jennifer Lidkea	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Lenore Perrault	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
N A			UK	2020-05-16
Jaswinder kaur	Leicester	LE3	UK	2020-05-16
Leanne Powers	Telford	Tf31ll	UK	2020-05-16
Donald Gall	Winnipeg	R2g 3k3	Canada	2020-05-16
Bianka Styczen	Crieff	PH7 3JS	UK	2020-05-16
Cam Holmstrom	Brockville	K6V 5B4	Canada	2020-05-16
Rebecca Lowey	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Chris Hoard			Canada	2020-05-16
Dr Simon Jenner	Hove	BN3 1NG	UK	2020-05-16
Sam Lower	Redruth	TR15	UK	2020-05-16
Jan Blank	Blyth	S81 8DN	UK	2020-05-16
Cathy Mitchell	Kingston	K7M 9A3	Canada	2020-05-16
Elsa Chavez	Hayes	UB7	UK	2020-05-16
Ireenie Theodoulou	Cheshunt	En8	UK	2020-05-16
Anne Craig	Kensington	W8	UK	2020-05-16
Rae St. Jean	Shuniah	P7A0C8	Canada	2020-05-16
Elaine Walsh	Fort Frances	P9A 2S7	Canada	2020-05-16
Cole Ramsey	Dallas, Texas	75212	US	2020-05-16
Catherina E Ash	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Max Calder	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Beverley John	Barking	IG11	UK	2020-05-16
Katharine Barrett	Bath	BA1 6DD	UK	2020-05-16
rick fortier	Timmins	P4N 7c2	Canada	2020-05-16
Lindsey Simms	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Angie Lynch	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Katharina McIntosh	Selkirk	R1A 0A4	Canada	2020-05-16
Jodie Keys	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
camie gray	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Chrissy Burghardt	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Beth Ponka	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
Danielle Ritchie	Thunder Bay	P7e4z6	Canada	2020-05-16
Anna Torontow	Thunder Bay	P7C 5B2	Canada	2020-05-16
Karen Hakamaki	Thunder Bay	p7b3c7	Canada	2020-05-16
Patti Halstead	Fort Frances, Ontario	P9A2Y5	Canada	2020-05-16
nicole hachey			Canada	2020-05-16
Matthew Holmwood	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Raylene Johnson-Firth	Fort Frances	P9A 3L1	Canada	2020-05-16
Amanda Zaffino	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Trish Allaire	Nipigon	P0T	Canada	2020-05-16
Chantelle Teeple	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-16
Laney Chapman	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Michelle Mccoll	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Brittany Roen	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Brianna Manning-Mayfield	Thunder Bay	P7E5S6	Canada	2020-05-16
Debbie Rachlis	Toronto	M4M	Canada	2020-05-16
Harry Stewart	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-16

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Emily Bailey	Thunder Bay	P7B 2G5	Canada	2020-05-16
Maria Dobransky	Savage, Minnesota	55378	US	2020-05-16
Clarissa Marshall	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
vivian bundgaard	steinbach mb	r5g 0g5	Canada	2020-05-16
Grace Shaw	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Andy Pearson	London	SE1 5XE	UK	2020-05-16
Haus Of Injustice	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kim Babela	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-16
Jacob Olson	Hamilton	L8M	Canada	2020-05-16
Emily Aunger	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Lindsay Doran	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Trevor Barker	Greater Sudbury	P3C	Canada	2020-05-16
Stan Owczarek	Isleworth	TW7 6NW	UK	2020-05-16
Michelle Her	Fresno, California	93727	US	2020-05-16
Noreen Martin	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Gloria Nacinovic	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Allie Galusha			Canada	2020-05-16
Brendan Cumming	Calgary	T2Z	Canada	2020-05-16
Kelli Carr	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Ann Dixon	London	SE7 7EZ	UK	2020-05-16
Kenna Stanley	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
brendan johnson	Winnipeg	R3J	Canada	2020-05-16
Vannessa Aho	Thunder Bay	P7e1e6	Canada	2020-05-16
Brenda Elias	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Henry Shepherd	cambridge	Cb1 3el	UK	2020-05-16
Ryan Kowalchuk	Thunder Bay	P7A5M2	Canada	2020-05-16

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Jon Aston	Newmarket	L3Y 6B9	Canada	2020-05-16
Bob Manson	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Erin Modin	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Maggie Stead	Leeds	Ls6 3el	UK	2020-05-16
Krista Harvey	Red Rock	P0T	Canada	2020-05-16
tori armstrong	Rainy River	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-16
Laura Shaw	Quinte West	K8V	Canada	2020-05-16
Jeffrey Doorn	London	SE24 9NY	UK	2020-05-16
Larissa Shoemaker	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Robert Grant	Toronto	M4K	Canada	2020-05-16
Rachel Brunet	Quinte West	K8V	Canada	2020-05-16
Marley Kajan	Toronto	M4K	Canada	2020-05-16
Carol Lyons	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
k ripa	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Andrea Bruyere	Fort Frances	P9a-2v5	Canada	2020-05-16
Dallas Allaire	Geraldton, Ontario	P0T2P0	Canada	2020-05-16
Carli Salminen	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Hannah Kennedy	Lake Louise	T0L	Canada	2020-05-16
Chris Johnson	Morson	P0W 1J0	Canada	2020-05-16
Lily Sutton	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Caroline Trudel	South Porcupine	P0N1H0	Canada	2020-05-16
Jacqueline Kennedy	Peterborough	K9J	Canada	2020-05-16
George Saarinen	Thunder Bay	P7A 8A6	Canada	2020-05-16
DANIEL A Morriseau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kaddie Vaughan			Canada	2020-05-16
Nicole Sutton	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-16

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Léa Clément	Québec	G1V	Canada	2020-05-16
Ethan Chapman	Trout Creek ON	P0H2L0	Canada	2020-05-16
Wendy Smith	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Trevor Bonot	Thunder Bay	P7A 4E3	Canada	2020-05-16
Kara Sutton	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Julia Quinn	Ambler, Pennsylvania	19002	US	2020-05-16
Cary Hansen	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Caroline Wiechers	Baden	N3A 4K9	Canada	2020-05-16
Ellen Fitzgerald	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Deanna Kerkvliet	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Elli Wertheimer	Bronx, New York	10458	US	2020-05-16
Meagan Harveu	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Amber Leclerc	Saint John	E2L	Canada	2020-05-16
Chad Lafleur	Dawson Creek	V1G	Canada	2020-05-16
Angela Bombay			Canada	2020-05-16
Lori Flinders	Fort Frances	P9A 1H8	Canada	2020-05-16
Bridgit Hayes	Fort Frances	P9A 1B5	Canada	2020-05-16
Malcolm Daley	Fort Frances	P8A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
Jessica Miller	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Rochelle Johnson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Rachel Elias	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Cherish Gervais	Fort Frances	P9A1R9	Canada	2020-05-16
Ben Norton			Canada	2020-05-16
Maranda Henry	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Donna Digby	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
Kayla Windigo	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Ricardo Villa de Siqueira Dantas	Sao Paulo		Brazil	2020-05-16
Victoria Domonkos	North Bay	P1A	Canada	2020-05-16
Florence Southcott	Ottawa	K1N	Canada	2020-05-16
joanne ogden	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Heidi-Mae Gordon	Thunder Bay Ontario	p7e 2b3	Canada	2020-05-16
Ronda Banman	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Tyson Morrissette	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Janice Gagne	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Nicole Johnson	Fort Frances	P9A3G2	Canada	2020-05-16
Lori Kwiatkowski	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Danni Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Hank Calder	Fort Frances	P9A 1b1	Canada	2020-05-16
Susan Towell	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-16
Ree Mandair	Guelph	N1H1w8	Canada	2020-05-16
Mackenzi Sovereign	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Connor Ferris	Chilliwack	V2R 2H5	Canada	2020-05-16
Nikki MacKenzie	Quispamsis	E2E	Canada	2020-05-16
Jess Ash	Victoria	V8N	Canada	2020-05-16
M Susan Flemming	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Meghan Cahill	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Marie Tierney	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Chloe Redden	North Bay	P1A	Canada	2020-05-16
Giselle Bonot	Thunder Bay	P0W1N0	Canada	2020-05-16
Tara Hahkala	Thunder Bay	P7E 6R2	Canada	2020-05-16
Jordyn Ahrens	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Gerrit Wesselink	Thunder Bay	P7a 6a1	Canada	2020-05-16

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Jana O'Flaherty	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Keri Kelly	Kakabeka Falls	P0T1W0	Canada	2020-05-16
Kendra schultz	Thunder Bay	p7g1b5	Canada	2020-05-16
Simon Williams	Sutton	SM3 9TQ	UK	2020-05-16
Marissa Kinnear	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Rosalie Dubuc	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-16
McKenna Soderholm	Fort Frances	P9A1T5	Canada	2020-05-16
Linda Hunter	Sydenham	K0H 2T0	Canada	2020-05-16
Jeff Fuller	Waycross, Georgia	31501	US	2020-05-16
Allison Williams	Toronto	M4W1A9	Canada	2020-05-16
Cindy Charlebois	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Michele Girouard	Ottawa	K1K1X5	Canada	2020-05-16
Cis Barron	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Breanne Brodeur	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Eileen Lyon	Romford	RM53AJ	UK	2020-05-16
Erin H	Saint John	E2J	Canada	2020-05-16
Dorothy Dokuchie			Canada	2020-05-16
Gord Wickham	Thunder Bay	p7J0A1	Canada	2020-05-16
Sanity Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Cheyanna West	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Lori Strelczyk	Calgary	T2k 1x4	Canada	2020-05-16
chelsey hamilton	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Regan Danylchuk	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Eva Kakepetum	Thunder Bay	P7C4P5	Canada	2020-05-16
Michelle Cornell	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-16
Agnes M	Thunder bay	P7E 1W8	Canada	2020-05-16

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Andrew Eldridge	Toronto	M6S	Canada	2020-05-16
Shannon Hobbs	Thunder Bay	P7A5J8	Canada	2020-05-16
Melinda Eldridge	Fort Frances	P9a2v1	Canada	2020-05-16
Shayna Kirwan	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-16
Abbi Speedsberg	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Mona-Rose Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9a-3m3	Canada	2020-05-16
Jon Jaundrill	Shepherd's Bush	W12 0NN	UK	2020-05-16
Cindy Ottertail	Fort Frances	P9A 3G2	Canada	2020-05-16
Janice Carpenter	Fort Frances Ontario	P9A 3V9	Canada	2020-05-16
brianna eldridge	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Giselle Smith	Fort Frances	P9A2T8	Canada	2020-05-16
Evelina Pan	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Wendy Perreault	Devlin	P0W	Canada	2020-05-16
Kendall Richardson	Fort Frances	P9A2P6	Canada	2020-05-16
Zack Austin	Thunder Bay	P7b3g5	Canada	2020-05-16
Michael Ottertail	Fort Frances	P9A 3M9	Canada	2020-05-16
Krystina McArdle	Rainy river	P0w1I0	Canada	2020-05-16
Erin Goold	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-16
Ann Camber	Thunder Bay	P7E 1E6	Canada	2020-05-16
Angela Vasiliou	Kingston	K7P0L3	Canada	2020-05-16
Eric Vallillee	London	N6A0A5	Canada	2020-05-16
Maddie Chyczij	Toronto	T6H 4K5	Canada	2020-05-16
Barbara Eldridge	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Maria Gilbert	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jackie McCormick	Stratton	P0W 1N0	Canada	2020-05-16
Jordan McDonald	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16

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Leslie Shields	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Debbie Sweem	Las Cruces, New Mexico	88001	US	2020-05-16
Alexis Bociurko	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Nicole Avis	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
CJ Morris	Newmarket	L3X	Canada	2020-05-16
Shayneen Ottertail	Fort Frances	P9A 3S3	Canada	2020-05-16
Shane Aikenhead	Thunder Bay	P7A7Z7	Canada	2020-05-16
Cassity Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
Ivy Langlois	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Barbara McGill	Marathon	P0T	Canada	2020-05-16
Sue Korosec	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Nolan Smalls	Winnipeg	R3M	Canada	2020-05-16
Brianna Peloquin	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-16
Josh Pogue	Thunder Bay	p7k1b1	Canada	2020-05-16
Elyse Cottrell-Martin	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16
Cindy Shebagegit	Huntsville	P1H	Canada	2020-05-16
Jon Shields	Brentwood, Tennessee	37027	US	2020-05-16
Earl McIvor	Thunder Bay	p7E 2v3	Canada	2020-05-16
Sharon Morrison	Rainy River	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-16
Johanna Deley	Anola	R0e 0a0	Canada	2020-05-16
Cindy Tysz	Fort Frances	P9a3m3	Canada	2020-05-16
Kassidy Strachan	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Tyler McDonald	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jaryd Elias	Thornhill	L4J	Canada	2020-05-16
Jodi Caul	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-16
Caitlan Visser	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16

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Kennedy Latimer	Sudbury	P3A	Canada	2020-05-16
Leslie Rose Titze	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-16
Connie Kobelka	Toronto	M6P	Canada	2020-05-16
Joan MavLean	Fort Frances	P9A 3J3	Canada	2020-05-16
Kady Stachiw	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kristine Marengere	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Jennifer Singleton	Fort Frances	P9a3m3	Canada	2020-05-16
Michel Dumont	Thunder Bay	P7A5B6	Canada	2020-05-16
Jonathon Comeau	Port Hope	L1A 3V5	Canada	2020-05-16
Katie Shoemaker	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Leslie Gray	Olympia, Washington	98502	US	2020-05-16
Patricia McNally	Fort Frances	P9A 3X3	Canada	2020-05-16
Stephanie Zaroski	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Johnathan Bivins	Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada	P7k 1J8	Canada	2020-05-16
Steve Johnston	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Joel Vautour	Montreal	h2v4j5	Canada	2020-05-16
Brian Higgins	Shoreham By Sea	BN43 6RD	UK	2020-05-16
Jennifer Meyers	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Kyle Gormley	Sudbury	P3A2S5	Canada	2020-05-16
Kaitlyn Kraynyk	Fort Frances	P9a1k9	Canada	2020-05-16
Danielle Dokuchie	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-16
Andrea Ortt	Saskatoon	S7W	Canada	2020-05-16
Brenda Donohue	Keewatin	P0X1C0	Canada	2020-05-16
Duriye isaoglu	London	E5	UK	2020-05-16
Cassie Sander	Cobourg, ONT	H0H0H0	Canada	2020-05-16

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Fabio Pavan	London	EC4N	UK	2020-05-16
Hailey George	Fort Frances	P3A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kwaku-Daniel Voss	Thunder Bay	P7E 4Z9	Canada	2020-05-16
Maygen Roen	Calgary	R3G	Canada	2020-05-16
Desiree Roy	Thunder Bay	P7A 0S4	Canada	2020-05-16
Charles Fisher	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Ryan Shouldice	Perth	K7H	Canada	2020-05-16
Emma Govier	Sleeman	P0W1M0	Canada	2020-05-16
Ray Zuliani	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16
Steven Day	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Suzette Sanchez	San Juan		US	2020-05-16
Crystal Lindal	Toronto	M6M	Canada	2020-05-16
Sarah Finley	Chilliwack	V2p1p1	Canada	2020-05-16
Jenna Nowak	Kenora	P9n 1g9	Canada	2020-05-16
Erica Guerra	Duncan, Oklahoma	73533	US	2020-05-16
Sabrina Wren	Thunder bay	P7E6G3	Canada	2020-05-16
Travis Wood	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-16
John Payne	Fort Frances	P9A 2E5	Canada	2020-05-16
Janet-Rose Powell	New York, New York	10118	US	2020-05-16
Erin Wood	Fort Frances	P9A3M3	Canada	2020-05-16
Wade Welsh	Thornhill	L4J	Canada	2020-05-16
Lance Besignano	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Alexandria Larson	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-16
Kourtney Perrault	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Cindy Byers	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Tanner Hoard	Thunder bay	P7C4H2	Canada	2020-05-16

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Gabriel Larocque	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Deaydra Delorme			Canada	2020-05-16
Shar Gilbert	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
AJ Adams	Kitchener	N2G	Canada	2020-05-16
Bill Michl	Fort Frances	P9A3A7	Canada	2020-05-16
Samantha Zimmer	Vancouver	v5a1s6	Canada	2020-05-16
Diana Sharp	Fort Frances	P9A3B5	Canada	2020-05-16
Kerrie Cameron	Dryden	P8N 1N9	Canada	2020-05-16
Suzanne Wilkie	Toronto	M4K	Canada	2020-05-16
Keili Savinac	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-16
Mary-Ann Flatt	Sioux Lookout	P8T	Canada	2020-05-16
Victoria Savinac	Fort Frances	P9A3M2	Canada	2020-05-16
Martina Morrissette	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Cassie tari	Cambridge	n3c2p8	Canada	2020-05-16
Marla Fedeniuk	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Amanda Coochey	Toronto	H8Z 2X9	Canada	2020-05-16
Meliss Carpenter	Woodstock	N4S	Canada	2020-05-16
Lora Fenn	Coldwater	L0k1e0	Canada	2020-05-16
Cynthia Gagnon	Rainy River	P0w1l0	Canada	2020-05-16
Monica Fisher	Kingston	K7K	Canada	2020-05-16
Mike Carroll	Abbotsford	V2S	Canada	2020-05-16
caitlyn morrison	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Liz Carroll	Abbotsford	V2S	Canada	2020-05-16
David Nebbs	Rainy River	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-16
Chantelle Emslie	Kelowna	V1X	Canada	2020-05-16

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Lauren Hamilton	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Carolyn Kelly	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-16
Maria Naso	Montréal	H2E	Canada	2020-05-16
Nancy Laroche	Châteauguay	J6J	Canada	2020-05-16
Scott Aikenhead	Taylors, South Carolina	29687	US	2020-05-16
Tanya Mueller	Fort Frances	P9A 2M6	Canada	2020-05-16
Maya Super	Toronto	M4K	Canada	2020-05-16
Alicia Brown	Regina	S4S	Canada	2020-05-16
Alanna Walsh	St Johns	A1G 1P3	Canada	2020-05-16
Tanna Audette	Red Lake	P0V 2M0	Canada	2020-05-16
Siobhan Farrell	Thunder Bay	P7B 5W6	Canada	2020-05-16
Pam McDonald	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Mary Waghorn	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Nichole Lowey	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-16
Abigail Calder	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
William Hambrook	Exeter	EX4 3AL	UK	2020-05-16
Barbara Marcell	Thunder Bay	P7A 7M1	Canada	2020-05-16
Samson Busch	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Wendy Orchard			Canada	2020-05-16
Katelyn Burton	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kayla Lavoie	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16
Katelyn Sigurdson	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-16
Sheryl Kenwell	Brantford, Ontario	N3S1C8	Canada	2020-05-16
Selma Thoms	Fort Frances	P9A 2A8	Canada	2020-05-16
Tiffany Vis	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16

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Emily Brown	Thunder Bay	P7B 1N7	Canada	2020-05-16
Larissa Mckelvie	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-16
Penny Cockerline	North Bay	P1A3A3	Canada	2020-05-16
Dawson 8646637 Mihichuk	Ottawa	P9A 2V4	Canada	2020-05-16
Andrew Wiersema	Fort Frances	P9A1s6	Canada	2020-05-16
Caitlin F	Thunder Bay	P7c	Canada	2020-05-16
Tammy McNally Strachan			Canada	2020-05-16
Susanne Bragg	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
Selina Haltom	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Tarrah Maynard	Taylors, South Carolina	29687	US	2020-05-16
Ryan Mackett	Thunder Bay	P7A 7Z8	Canada	2020-05-16
Allison Dresen	Salmon Arm	V1E 2H9	Canada	2020-05-16
danielle Hammond	Devlin	P0w1c0	Canada	2020-05-16
Alixandria Jourdain	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Heather Algie	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Wendy Crans	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16
Abby Forsyth	Sault Sainte Marie	P6B	Canada	2020-05-16
Laura Mutz	Devlin	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-16
Alex Nickelsen	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16
kodi fortier	thunderbay	p7b3c1	Canada	2020-05-16
Sandra Whalen	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16
Kristan Del Zotto	Fort Frances Ontario	P9A1W7	Canada	2020-05-16
Maxwell Wassenaar	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-17
Hillary Morgan	Prince George	V2L	Canada	2020-05-17
Jackie Rees	Thunder Bay	P7b	Canada	2020-05-17

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Ty Holden	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Kari Peltonen	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
sharon Iarocque	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Brian Hagarty	RR 2, Emo	Pow1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Michelle Delorme	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Mike Anderson	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-17
Brandi Milko	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Elizabeth Donaldson	Emo ontario		Brunei	2020-05-17
Alexandra Lawless	Toronto	M3N	Canada	2020-05-17
Kathleen Holmes	Oshawa	L1H 8V6	Canada	2020-05-17
Jesse McIsaac	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Evelyn Long	calgary	t1y 4c3	Canada	2020-05-17
Dorothy Friesen			Canada	2020-05-17
Kenneth Goodchild	Pays Plat	P0T3c0	Canada	2020-05-17
Yvonne McPherson	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-17
Maggie Sofea	Thunder Bay	P7A 7T9	Canada	2020-05-17
Lori Willis	Kenora	P9N0A1	Canada	2020-05-17
Marilyn Jarrett	Braintree	CM7	UK	2020-05-17
Heather Pilcher	Rainy River	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-17
Karen Miller	Thunder Bay	P7e4j2	Canada	2020-05-17
Sarah Kaufmann	Toronto	M6R	Canada	2020-05-17
Dianna Singleton	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
S Gilmore	Orangeville	L9W	Canada	2020-05-17
Amber Davies	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Uriah Toews	Kenora	P0X 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17

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Melissa Fletcher	Toronto	M5A	Canada	2020-05-17
Deedee Cook	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-17
Marlene Gammond	Thunder Bay	P7C3A6	Canada	2020-05-17
Rooksana Randeree	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Mckayla Tibbs	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Lynda Lawrie	Thunder Bay	P7A7H7	Canada	2020-05-17
Barbara Stewart	Kingston	K7m 9H1	Canada	2020-05-17
Anna Schwartz	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-17
Shawn Dookie	Thunder Bay	P7E 1H1	Canada	2020-05-17
Greg Davis	Thunder Bay	P7B 6M2	Canada	2020-05-17
Sarah Hudson	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-17
Maverick Judson	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Pauline Gagnon	Saint Catharines	L2r 3X3	Canada	2020-05-17
Kimberly Daley	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-17
valerie drinkwalter	Toronto	m6p1y6	Canada	2020-05-17
Shawn Woodgate	Huntsville	P1H	Canada	2020-05-17
Liana Cooper	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Andrew Frisina	University Place, Washington	98466	US	2020-05-17
Ashleigh Cavner	Kenora	P9N1B5	Canada	2020-05-17
Schamin Whalen			Canada	2020-05-17
Andrea Coyle	Fort Frances	P9a 2v3	Canada	2020-05-17
Kayla Cardy	Toronto	M4X	Canada	2020-05-17
Lindsey Deweerd	Troy, Michigan	48083	US	2020-05-17
Dale Hache	Thunder Bay	P7B 4T8	Canada	2020-05-17
Cassie Gilbert	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Janis Cadieux	Toronto	M6K 1T3	Canada	2020-05-17

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Margaret Duncan	Thunder Bay	P7a5p4	Canada	2020-05-17
Wayne McIntosh	Fort Frances	P9A 1E1	Canada	2020-05-17
Karly Rousseau	Fort Frances	P9A 1P4	Canada	2020-05-17
Amy Procyszyn	Kenora	P9N2N1	Canada	2020-05-17
Courtney Zuk	Saskatoon	S7j 1I9	Canada	2020-05-17
Sherri Puddicombe	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-17
Katie Mowe	Devlin	P0w1c0	Canada	2020-05-17
Sharon Wynn	Thunder Bay	P7B 4C3	Canada	2020-05-17
Nicole Cheetham	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-17
Joy Bunch			US	2020-05-17
Chantel Randell	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-17
Jeannie Sheppard	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Zane Morneau	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-17
Tasha McNally	Emo	P0w 1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Christine Ottertail	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-17
William Scott	Ajax	L1T	Canada	2020-05-17
Danielle Herie	Somerset	R0G	Canada	2020-05-17
Meagan Atatise	Fort Frances	P9A 3M9	Canada	2020-05-17
Liz Allison	Kenora	P0x1c0	Canada	2020-05-17
Shameem Nasrabadi	Toronto	M5B	Canada	2020-05-17
Brandon Paterson	Fort Frances	P9A3G9	Canada	2020-05-17
Janet I Loney	Elliot Lake	P5A	Canada	2020-05-17
Isabel Drinkwalter	Sylvan Lake	T4S 0H9	Canada	2020-05-17
Hilary Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Liz Haglin	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Sarah Prodenzino	Oshawa	L1J4Y7	Canada	2020-05-17

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Robyn French			Canada	2020-05-17
Tyler Shane	Toronto	M6K	Canada	2020-05-17
Ian Elliott	Toronto	M6K	Canada	2020-05-17
Jamie Rosenthal	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Terrea Hendrickson	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Morgan Haw	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-17
Ian Whitcombe	Kenora	P9N2T5	Canada	2020-05-17
Robert Peterson	Victoria	V9S 4H8	Canada	2020-05-17
Kayla Ironside	Kingston	K7L 3Y9	Canada	2020-05-17
Ryan Mckenna	Belfast	BT9 7JL	UK	2020-05-17
Allison Rensch	London	SE18 2BA	UK	2020-05-17
Pete Moffat	Tofino	V0R	Canada	2020-05-17
Drew Donald	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Garnet Cornell	Devlin	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17
Nakita Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Dallas Swire	Rainy River	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17
Michaila Jacobson	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Nicole Nicolas-Bayer	Greater Sudbury	P3E 0C8	Canada	2020-05-17
Shannon Westover	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Piper Lidkea	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Sam Walker	Grand Junction, Colorado	81505	US	2020-05-17
Winston Sih	Toronto	M4Y	Canada	2020-05-17
Taylor Clinker	Fort Frances	P9A 2G5	Canada	2020-05-17
Jennifer Savage	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-17
Erika Meadow	Manchester, Connecticut	6042	US	2020-05-17
Alan Forbes	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-17

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Landyn Gestic	Fort Frances	P9A 1H9	Canada	2020-05-17
vanessa MAINVILLE	Thunder Bay	P7c3Y9	Canada	2020-05-17
Andrew Turner	Commerce City, Colorado	80022	US	2020-05-17
Shawnee Guimond			Canada	2020-05-17
Adam Peer	Toronto	M5G 1V2	Canada	2020-05-17
Madison Claringbold	Bowmanville	L1C	Canada	2020-05-17
Deborah Kempf	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-17
Alina Eldridge	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Rebecca Maikisch	Denver, Colorado	80228	US	2020-05-17
Amanda Wilson	Winnipeg	R2W	Canada	2020-05-17
Amanda Kellar	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Elora Cavner	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Paige Willerick	Battle Creek, Michigan	49017	US	2020-05-17
Trudy McCormick	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Haley Broadbent	Atikokan	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Mona Stone	Morson	P0W 1M0	Canada	2020-05-17
Anne Renaud	Thunder Bay	P7C 0B2	Canada	2020-05-17
Dana Letwiniuk	Kenora	K9H	Canada	2020-05-17
Alessandro Iachelli	Nanaimo	V9T 6J2	Canada	2020-05-17
Cheryle Wolff	Fort Frances	P9A 1N6	Canada	2020-05-17
Veronica Chaffee	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-17
Chelse Barron	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Myles Wilcott	Fort Frances	P9A 2S3	Canada	2020-05-17
Alyssa Van Drunen	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Chantel Pereira	Toronto	M8V	Canada	2020-05-17
Andrea Gutierrez	Elizabethport, New Jersey	7206	US	2020-05-17

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Vicky Perrault			Canada	2020-05-17
Lindsey Ferguson	Hornchurch	RM11	UK	2020-05-17
Debbie Patterson	Winnipeg	R3G	Canada	2020-05-17
Carla Hanzuk	Fort Frances	P9A 1R8	Canada	2020-05-17
elyssa hughes	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Mike Scott	Nanaimo	v9t ob5	Canada	2020-05-17
Evalyn Braybrook	Victoria	V9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Cameron Daley	Fort Frances	P9A 3R2	Canada	2020-05-17
Vivian Cobb	Grand Forks	V0H 1H4	Canada	2020-05-17
Amber Bergeron			Canada	2020-05-17
Jennifer Marr	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Sandy Bruyere	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Peggy Martineau	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Heather Saarela	Estevan	S4A 2C3	Canada	2020-05-17
Eva Johnson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Hugh Fitzpatrick	Glasgow Metropolitan Area	G44 4NB	UK	2020-05-17
Taryn Bruyere	Toronto	M6M	Canada	2020-05-17
Ginette Carriere	Winnipeg	R3M	Canada	2020-05-17
Dani Rousseau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
John Reed	North Shields, England	NE29 9BE	UK	2020-05-17
Deanne Meyer	Emo	p0w 1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Theresa Olson	Fort frances	P9a 1k4	Canada	2020-05-17
Robert Walters	Toronto	M4K	Canada	2020-05-17
Sylvia Schaffler	Kenora	P9N0A9	Canada	2020-05-17
Faith Kakeeway	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Lillie Mills	Sault Ste. Marie	P6A6H7	Canada	2020-05-17

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Theodore Syrette	Sault Ste. Marie	P6A3T3	Canada	2020-05-17
Frank Loffredo	Thunder Bay	P7A3C2	Canada	2020-05-17
Jeffrey Marchuk	Rainy River	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-17
Don Gillett	Nanaimo	V9V	Canada	2020-05-17
Asha Sutcliffe	Toronto	K0A 1t0	Canada	2020-05-17
Cody Caul	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-17
Kristen Kowlessar	Thunder Bay	P7K1G8	Canada	2020-05-17
Steve Walker	Red Lake	P0V	Canada	2020-05-17
Verna White	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Jasmine Conner	Saint Petersburg, Florida	33701	US	2020-05-17
Emily Ambos	Toronto	M4L	Canada	2020-05-17
Ron Fisher	Nipigon	P0T2P0	Canada	2020-05-17
Karen Geerken	Fort Frances Ontario	P9A3M9	Canada	2020-05-17
Paula Haapanen	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Michael sobota	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-17
Autumn Rock	North Vancouver	V7J 1j2	Canada	2020-05-17
Tamires Salvador	Campinas		Brazil	2020-05-17
Erika Olson	Kenora	P9N 2M3	Canada	2020-05-17
Kevin Rzepa	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Jocelyn George	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Angela Korzinski	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-17
William Krueger	Elkridge, Maryland	21075	US	2020-05-17
Meghan Winters	Dryden	P8n 1 n9	Canada	2020-05-17
Shanna Tavares	Murillo	P0T 2G0	Canada	2020-05-17
Kathryn Stinson	Thunder Bay	P7B 3v9	Canada	2020-05-17

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Krisanne Mascarenhas	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-17
Judy Barton	Thunder Bay	P7a 5j8	Canada	2020-05-17
Austin Meister	Independence, Iowa	50644	US	2020-05-17
Darcie Ludeman	Warroad, Minnesota	56763	US	2020-05-17
Tara Johnson	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-17
Samantha Mueller	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Sarah Galbraith	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Deborah Kempf	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-17
Emily Whetzel	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-17
Kym Whalen	Fort Frances	P9A 3A3	Canada	2020-05-17
Rachel Brown	Dryden	P8N 1T5	Canada	2020-05-17
Tanya Townson	Fort Frances	P9A 3K1	Canada	2020-05-17
Thomas Fowler	Port Hope	L1A 1M3	Canada	2020-05-17
Nancy Daley Fulton	Fort Frances	P9A 3M8	Canada	2020-05-17
Kristi McLeod	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Doris Quistberg	Thunder Bay	P7J1N4	Canada	2020-05-17
Derek Turcotte	Morson	P0W1J0	Canada	2020-05-17
Sarah Whetzel	Morson	P0w1j0	Canada	2020-05-17
Dawn Gray	Fort Frances	P9A2M6	Canada	2020-05-17
charlene strain	Fort Frances	P9A2T4	Canada	2020-05-17
Emma Noga	Windsor	N9B	Canada	2020-05-17
Elizabeth Beaney	Thunder Bay	P0T2K0	Canada	2020-05-17
Andrea Laur	Fort Frances	P9A3M2	Canada	2020-05-17
Fort Papalia	Kincardine, ON	N2Z 2X6	Canada	2020-05-17
Marie Saunders	Fort Frances	P9A3L3	Canada	2020-05-17
Tressa Beaulieu	Winnipeg	R3L0R4	Canada	2020-05-17

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Katelin Gurniak	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-17
Randy T	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-17
Victoria Marsh	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-17
Jenn Nguyen	Winnipeg	R3L	Canada	2020-05-17
Tanya Ross	Thunder Bay	P7A 1L8	Canada	2020-05-17
Derek Stevenson	Winnipeg	R3N	Canada	2020-05-17
Jessica ross	Thunder Bay	p7a1x4	Canada	2020-05-17
Lea Wray	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Chris Lofts	Thunder Bay	P7G 1A7	Canada	2020-05-17
Becky McClain	Fort Frances	P9A 2V6	Canada	2020-05-17
Zoe Dubec	Thunder Bay	P7B5W7	Canada	2020-05-17
Mike Fleming	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-17
Haley Ward	Peterborough	N1T	Canada	2020-05-17
Cameron Scholfield	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Cathy Simpson	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Jamie Halstead	Thunder Bay	P7A 7n8	Canada	2020-05-17
Stacy Tetlock	Thunder Bay	P7e2a6	Canada	2020-05-17
ed arvelin	thunder bay	p7b2b3	Canada	2020-05-17
Alexis Ferguson	Winnipeg	R2C	Canada	2020-05-17
W Blair Welch	Port Elgin	NoH 2C5	Canada	2020-05-17
Tasha Roth	Winnipeg	R3T4K8	Canada	2020-05-17
Lindsey Holmstrom	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Joseph Lozer	Thunder Bay	P7A7V6	Canada	2020-05-17
Santana Goodmurphy	Thunder Bay	P7B 2C2	Canada	2020-05-17
Joelle Thorgrimson	Kenora	P9N4M1	Canada	2020-05-17

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Jamie Arpin-Ricci	Winnipeg	R3B	Canada	2020-05-17
Margarette Rose	Madsen	P0v2c0	Canada	2020-05-17
Salina Sandhu	Winnipeg	R3X 2G3	Canada	2020-05-17
ken maclam	Thunder Bay	p7b3h8	Canada	2020-05-17
Diane Mills	ingersoll	N5C3B4	Canada	2020-05-17
Amandalynn Cameron	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Carly Robillard	Thunder Bay	P7B4W6	Canada	2020-05-17
Dustin Bayley	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-17
Al Lindskoog	Victoria	V9A 6B5	Canada	2020-05-17
Natalie Callewaert	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-17
Ashley Hampton	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Timothy Wenger	Winnipeg	R3M2K4	Canada	2020-05-17
Marie Portier	Thunder Bay	P7a7m1	Canada	2020-05-17
Angela Konawalchuk	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Suzanne Leimenstoll	Edmonton	T5H	Canada	2020-05-17
Victoria Bennardo	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-17
Jessica Sawatzky	Calgary	T3A 0W8	Canada	2020-05-17
Katherine Bonnie	Thunder Bay	P7e4j2	Canada	2020-05-17
Nina Usherwood	Courtenay	V9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Brittany Minne	Winnipeg	R3J	Canada	2020-05-17
Maïna Belray			Canada	2020-05-17
Jessie Schaum	Winnipeg	R3G	Canada	2020-05-17
Randi Murphy	Kelowna	V1X	Canada	2020-05-17
Jay Arpin	Thunder Bay	P7A 5Z6	Canada	2020-05-17
Allyson Wilson	Bismarck, North Dakota	58503	US	2020-05-17
Caitlin Campbell	Sioux Narrows	P0X1N0	Canada	2020-05-17

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Paul Rioux	Thunder Bay	P7G 1C5	Canada	2020-05-17
Katie Gruen	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Bradley Gionet	Chilliwack	V2r0l3	Canada	2020-05-17
Scott Wachter	Toronto	M6P	Canada	2020-05-17
Ron Mill	Vancouver	V6E 1Z5	Canada	2020-05-17
Nina Naccarato	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Dirk Friesen	Kitchener	N2B	Canada	2020-05-17
Missy Mesdag			US	2020-05-17
laura alexandra forneri	Thunder Bay	p7a 6p4	Canada	2020-05-17
Melinda Lidemark	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-17
Adriana Blake	Milton	L9T	Canada	2020-05-17
Josee Brunelle	Thunder Bay	P7e2e8	Canada	2020-05-17
Laura Axent	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Mel Hazen	Thunder bay	P7b2k4	Canada	2020-05-17
Marina Jewell	Winnipeg	R3M	Canada	2020-05-17
Megan Bilski	Thunder Bay	P7A5C3	Canada	2020-05-17
Teressa Peters	Charlottetown	C1E	Canada	2020-05-17
Eric Soderberg	Chisholm, Minnesota	55719	US	2020-05-17
Elise Frizado	Thunder Bay	P7A 4Z7	Canada	2020-05-17
Alexis Trepanier	Thunder Bay	P7e 3k2	Canada	2020-05-17
Jim Botari	Fonthill	L3C	Canada	2020-05-17
Carleigh Saplywy	Thunder Bay	P7J 1G9	Canada	2020-05-17
Josephine Pearl	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Andrew Roth	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Zachary Green	Fort Frances		Canada	2020-05-17
Naomi Dunn	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17

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Chelsea Greig	Fort Frances	P9A 1W6	Canada	2020-05-17
Emma Pavleck	Minneapolis, Minnesota	55427	US	2020-05-17
Nancy Flook	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
vanessa mollicola	thunder bay	p7c2g5	Canada	2020-05-17
Michael Campbell	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Cindy Judson	Georgetown	L7G	Canada	2020-05-17
Erma Armit	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
sandra snider	thunder bay on	P7A6H3	Canada	2020-05-17
Jamie Miller	Dryden	P8n 2e7	Canada	2020-05-17
sydni funk	winnipeg	r3c2a6	Canada	2020-05-17
Cathy moffitt	Thunder Bay	P7B 5P3	Canada	2020-05-17
Kathy Foy	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Dawn Breault	Welland	L3C7B3	Canada	2020-05-17
Shelby King	Fort Frances	P9A 1E5	Canada	2020-05-17
Ariel Templeton	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Kerry Youmans	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Shayla Bradley	Sioux Lookout	M6E	Canada	2020-05-17
Sara Bacon	Edmonton	T6G	Canada	2020-05-17
Karina Poldon	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-17
Gillian Williams	Toronto	M6K	Canada	2020-05-17
Everett Hobbs	Red Lake	P0V2M0	Canada	2020-05-17
Heather McTaggart	Fort Frances	P9A 1L8	Canada	2020-05-17
Elizabeth DeGagne	Fort Frances	P9A 2B2	Canada	2020-05-17
Erin Winkworth	Thunder bay ON	P7B 1P4	Canada	2020-05-17
Julia McManaman	Fort Frances	P9A1V3	Canada	2020-05-17
Alex Antonick	Fort Frances	P9A 2T9	Canada	2020-05-17

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Melissa Calder	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17
Linda Kuizenga	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Jenna Miles	Dartmouth	B2V 2K2	Canada	2020-05-17
Jessica O'Connor	Thunder Bay	P7E 4B2	Canada	2020-05-17
Larissa Payne	Red Lake	P0V	Canada	2020-05-17
Sanya tandon	toronto	M1S 4L1	Canada	2020-05-17
Marie Major	Devlin, ON	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17
Jessica Allan	Vancouver	V6Z3B2	Canada	2020-05-17
Katie Smith	Thunder Bay	P7E1K6	Canada	2020-05-17
Tracey MacKinnon	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Gary Franklin	port elgin	N0H2C0	Canada	2020-05-17
Lewis Kempf	Rainy River	P0w 1I0	Canada	2020-05-17
Tea Tuomisalo	Thunder Bay	P7a1h9	Canada	2020-05-17
Alison McLellan	Thunder Bay	P7E3W2	Canada	2020-05-17
Carmela Coccimiglio	thunder bay ontario	p7e-2a6	Canada	2020-05-17
Marie Hughes	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Kiela Ford	Reading	RG2	UK	2020-05-17
Kathleen Scholz	Thunder Bay	P7A 5L3	Canada	2020-05-17
Michelle Salgueiro	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Mary Withers	Rainy River District	P0W 1M0	Canada	2020-05-17
Shayna Larson	Thunder Bay	P7E 4J2	Canada	2020-05-17
Reece Macneil	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Joyce Ellis	Ripley	N0G 2R0	Canada	2020-05-17
Jake McTavish	Ottawa	K1Y	Canada	2020-05-17
Erin Anderson	Thunder Bay	P7E 4N5	Canada	2020-05-17
Eric Wilkins	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17

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David Belrose	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-17
Bri Hicks	Keewatin	P0X	Canada	2020-05-17
Rachel Carter	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Pam McTaggart	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-17
Janet Hannam	Thunder Bay, ON	P7E4Y8	Canada	2020-05-17
Karli Lanes			Canada	2020-05-17
Dawn Tomlinson	Thunder Bay	P7A7S1	Canada	2020-05-17
Jasmin Hamm	Toronto	M6S	Canada	2020-05-17
Ryan York	Swan River	r0l1z0	Canada	2020-05-17
Siobhan Mackintosh			Canada	2020-05-17
mike mcbean	elliott lake	p5a3k8	Canada	2020-05-17
Josie Venne-Hershey	Owen Sound	N4K	Canada	2020-05-17
Neill Kossila	Thunder Bay, ontario	P7B 2E1	Canada	2020-05-17
Melanie Larson	Thunder Bay	P7E 4J2	Canada	2020-05-17
Sue Skedgel	Ontario	P7C 4K3	Canada	2020-05-17
John Hannam	Thunder Bay	P7e4y8	Canada	2020-05-17
Dawn Mitchell	Owen Sound	N4K	Canada	2020-05-17
Ann Regan	Stratford	E15	UK	2020-05-17
Sabrina Fauteux	Kincardine Ontario	N2z 1x8	Canada	2020-05-17
Ray Calder	Toronto	T5J 7L3	Canada	2020-05-17
Natasha Frohlich	Thunder Bay	P7B5E1	Canada	2020-05-17
Laurie Hollis-Walker	Thunder Bay	P7B 3A9	Canada	2020-05-17
Anne-Louise Taonax	Paisley	N0g2n0	Canada	2020-05-17
Stacey Whent	Thunder Bay	P7A1T3	Canada	2020-05-17
Taylor Pelepetz	Winnipeg	R3L 1A0	Canada	2020-05-17

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Shailyn Johnson	Atikokan		Canada	2020-05-17
April Matheson	Vancouver	V6K	Canada	2020-05-17
Jade Dittaro	Kelowna	V1W	Canada	2020-05-17
Olivia Eldridge	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Melanie Ouellette	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-17
Michelle Roukema	Thunder Bay	P7E 3R2	Canada	2020-05-17
Traci DeVuono	Angus	L0M	Canada	2020-05-17
stella shackle	Blofield, England	NR13 4RQ	UK	2020-05-17
cynthia thorpe	wiarton	N0H 2T0	Canada	2020-05-17
Linda LaFrance	Louisville, Kentucky	40241	US	2020-05-17
Shari Macdonald	Newmarket	L3x3e8	Canada	2020-05-17
Caitlin Hartlen	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Chantel Schutte	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Billie Bridgewater	Windsor	N8T	Canada	2020-05-17
Amanda Mercier	Thunder Bay	P7C 1M3	Canada	2020-05-17
Jasmine Gauthier	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Dana Hall	Guelph	N1G 2C1	Canada	2020-05-17
Alysha Birley	Victoria	V9b6h8	Canada	2020-05-17
Lara Macdonald	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-17
Saird Ezack	Shuniah	P7A 0N2	Canada	2020-05-17
Darren Hartlen	Dieppe New Brunswick	E1A 7S1	Canada	2020-05-17
Lisa Kovacs	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Victoria Marsh	Leyton	E10	UK	2020-05-17
Alex Falkingham	Kincardine	N2Z 0A4	Canada	2020-05-17
Catherine Sajna	Thunder Bay	P7A 2R5	Canada	2020-05-17
Debbie Felske	Oxdrift	P0V2J0	Canada	2020-05-17

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Scott Garner	Thunder Bay	P7C 5P4	Canada	2020-05-17
Jane Tyrvainen	Bracebridge	P1L	Canada	2020-05-17
Theresa Rea	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17
Sirja Petersen	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Nancy Gillon	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Bobbi Halvorsen	Nonya	H3C2N0	Canada	2020-05-17
Jasmine Van Allen	Dryden	P8N 3G2	Canada	2020-05-17
savannah sinclair	fort frances	p9a1j3	Afghanistan	2020-05-17
Kate Beaulieu	Thunder Bay	P0S 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17
John Maynard Princesa	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-17
Diane Maxey	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Elizabeth Bacon	Montreal	H2S2B4	Canada	2020-05-17
Jonathan DellaVedova	Sault Sainte Marie	P6A	Canada	2020-05-17
Amanda Stead			Canada	2020-05-17
Judy Roche	St. Marys Ontario	N4X 0A6	Canada	2020-05-17
Christine Denby	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17
Kathleen Moore	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Lorna Bowcock	Newport, Wales; Cymru	NP19 0LR	UK	2020-05-17
Mārta Ziemelis	Toronto	M6J2K1	Canada	2020-05-17
Samantha Kyle	Sault Sainte Marie	P6B	Canada	2020-05-17
Gregory Anderson	Goderich	N7A 2R5	Canada	2020-05-17
Laurel Adams	Dryden	P8N 1M4	Canada	2020-05-17
Judith Albert	Sault Sainte Marie	P6A 6X4	Canada	2020-05-17
Judith Mongrain	Thunder Bay	P7E 5J9	Canada	2020-05-17
Kira White	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-17
Darcy Richards	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17

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Kimmi Thomopoulos	Minneapolis, Minnesota	55447	US	2020-05-17
Christina Sykes	Chapel Hill, North Carolina	27516	US	2020-05-17
jeanette meyn	kelowna	v1y8a9	Canada	2020-05-17
Haley Bullied	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Chris Jason	Thunder Bay	P7A3G4	Canada	2020-05-17
Brett Jewell	Fort Frances	P9A 2V2	Canada	2020-05-17
Jill Koval	Sioux Lookout	P8T	Canada	2020-05-17
Amy Welsh	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-17
Gregory Vahaaho	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Denise Draper- Hejny	Mchenry	60050	US	2020-05-17
ben Albert	Thunder Bay	p7b 4h7	Canada	2020-05-17
Lute Calder	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-17
Ratna Begum	Smethwick	B66	UK	2020-05-17
Lucas Woolnough	Halifax	B3M	Canada	2020-05-17
Tegan Rose	Stevenage	SG1	UK	2020-05-17
Isaac Clair	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17
Adrienne Merritt	London	N5W 2R6	Canada	2020-05-17
Ishfaq Ahmed	Kingsbury	NW9 8BJ	UK	2020-05-18
jenni walker	Norwich	Nr5 9dn	UK	2020-05-18
Mike Ball	Brandon	R7A	Canada	2020-05-18
Michael Lyle	Kenora	P9N 1B2	Canada	2020-05-18
Hope Shrum	Commanda	P0H 1J0	Canada	2020-05-18
Kelly Camirand	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Hailey Gushuliak			Canada	2020-05-18
Grace MacDonald	Kingston	K7K 1K7	Canada	2020-05-18
Theresa McMillan	Thunder Bay	P7C3S9	Canada	2020-05-18

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Barbara Blackburn	Elliot Lake	P5A	Canada	2020-05-18
Shawn Moughtin	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-18
Nathan Simon	Winnipeg	R3T 1K6	Canada	2020-05-18
Tim Daoust	North Bay	P1A	Canada	2020-05-18
Bobbi Derkson	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-18
Sandra Prouty	Greater Sudbury	P3C	Canada	2020-05-18
Amber Saville	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-18
Tirzah Baird	Fort Frances	P9A3L6	Canada	2020-05-18
Randi Musgrave	Kenora	P9N 4L1	Canada	2020-05-18
Darlene Bruce	Thunder Bay	P7G 1P6	Canada	2020-05-18
Tara Rusnak	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-18
Bobbi Arrigo	Fort Frances	P9a2t9	Canada	2020-05-18
Jody Tsubouchi	Thunder Bay	M9V	Canada	2020-05-18
Bridget Dignard	Owen sound	N4k 4c2	Canada	2020-05-18
Mira Donaldson	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-18
Shelly Jones	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Seth Vlotaros	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-18
Joshua Gagnon	Saint-jacques	J0K	Canada	2020-05-18
brittany bowman	Rainy River	p0w1l0	Canada	2020-05-18
Brad Carlson	International Falls, Minnesota	56649	US	2020-05-18
Ivana Lagrange	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-18
Karen Antonson	Longlac		Canada	2020-05-18
Kira Olson	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-18
Jenna Comegan	Winnipeg	R3B	Canada	2020-05-18
Danielle Gibson	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-18
Amy Ashworth	rainy river	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-18

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Cynthia Hudson			Canada	2020-05-18
Tracy Jensen	International Falls, Minnesota	56649	US	2020-05-18
Victoria Boulter	Warton	N0H	Canada	2020-05-18
Peter Howie	Fort Frances	P9A2C8	Canada	2020-05-18
Kayleigh Poelman	Toronto	M8V	Canada	2020-05-18
Kayla Haw	Kenora	P9n2c7	Canada	2020-05-18
Sarah Boucha	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-18
Bjorn Taylor	Edmonton	T6J 4Z2	Canada	2020-05-18
Val McKeever	Dryden	P8N 2M9	Canada	2020-05-18
Nick Schiavo	Ottawa	K1M	Canada	2020-05-18
Abbey McLeod	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Jackie McKeough	London Ontario	N6G 5R1	Canada	2020-05-18
Tammy Riordon	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Morris Judson	Emo ontario	P0W-1E0	Canada	2020-05-18
O'Sullivan Gerd	Greater Sudbury	P3C	Canada	2020-05-18
Jon Denby	Winnipeg		Canada	2020-05-18
Vanessa Ross	Kitchener	N2M	Canada	2020-05-18
Carol Jolicouer	Minnitaki	P0V2EO	Canada	2020-05-18
Hetty Blundell	Thunder Bay	P7A 7P8	Canada	2020-05-18
Kendra Duffy	Fort Frances	P9A1L7	Canada	2020-05-18
Jeremy Dutton	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-18
Lou Houde	Chicago, Illinois	60605	US	2020-05-18
Kaylee Heyens	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Dakota Shebagegit	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-18
Samantha Heyens	Toronto	M2R	Canada	2020-05-18
Tia Lunn	Kingston	K7K	Canada	2020-05-18

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Cheryl Siran	San José		Canada	2020-05-18
Brady Heyens	Devlin	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-18
Brett McMahon	Fort Frances	P9a1r3	Canada	2020-05-18
Ridgley Dier	Owen Sound	N0h1g0	Canada	2020-05-18
Elana Bizovie	West Kelowna	V1Z	Canada	2020-05-18
cindylyn Wade	Thunder Bay	P7B 6N3	Canada	2020-05-18
Patricia Pinch	Bowen Island	V0N 1G2	Canada	2020-05-18
Breanne Bencharski	kenora	p9n2b1	Canada	2020-05-18
Gerry-Lynn Cousineau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Debbie Dalseg	Thunder Bay	P7g 2J3	Canada	2020-05-18
Kelly Mahoney	Vancouver	V6E	Canada	2020-05-18
Lynn Geary	Campbell River	V9H1H5	Canada	2020-05-18
Morris Chisholm	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-18
Mike McCoy	Saskatoon	S7H 0N9	Canada	2020-05-18
linda bird	Winnipeg	R2J	Canada	2020-05-18
Jalen Ranger	North Bay	P1A	Canada	2020-05-18
Darcy Lavallee	Sault Sainte Marie	P6A	Canada	2020-05-18
Michael Antonietti	Fort Frances		Canada	2020-05-18
Krista Smith	Fort Frances	P9A3S9	Canada	2020-05-18
Cindy Galvin	Marlborough, Connecticut	6447	US	2020-05-18
Martin Nicholson	Burton, England	BH23 7LH	UK	2020-05-18
amanda lecuier	nestor falls	p0x1k0	Canada	2020-05-18
susan rooke	Kenora	P9N2X7	Canada	2020-05-18
Nigel Huish	London	SE1 4QW	UK	2020-05-18
Anne Zwierzynski	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-18
Ciaran Johnston	Owen Sound	N4K	Canada	2020-05-18

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Jeffrey Ross	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-18
Chelsea Mosley	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-18
Matthew Sharpe	Toronto	M4V	Canada	2020-05-18
E E Harman	London	N9 8JG	UK	2020-05-18
Dana Gate	Morson	P0W1J0	Canada	2020-05-18
Penny Newman	Toronto	M6H	Canada	2020-05-18
Amanda Little	Fort Frances	P9A3M3	Canada	2020-05-18
Malcolm Johnston	Branton	DN3 3PH	UK	2020-05-18
Emily Hampton	New York, New York	10118	US	2020-05-18
Rhia Schaerig	Keewatin	p0x 1c0	Canada	2020-05-18
Val Baker			Canada	2020-05-18
Bonnie Beaulieu	Murillo	P0t2g0	Canada	2020-05-18
Mandy green	Thunder Bay	P7E4B9	Canada	2020-05-18
Winter McCrady	Thunder Bay	P7a5j2	Canada	2020-05-18
Sofia Rizzo	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-18
socorro galusha	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-18
Alexis Reid	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-18
Christmas norris	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-18
Martha Haw	Kenora	p9n 2c7	Canada	2020-05-18
Jess Smith	Halifax	B3L	Canada	2020-05-18
Crystal Jorgenson	Rainy River	P0W 1 L0	Canada	2020-05-18
Alex Gordon	Kenora District	P0x 1c0	Canada	2020-05-18
Natalie Swart	Halifax	B3N1L3	Canada	2020-05-18
Riley Rhodes			Canada	2020-05-18
Rena Kulczycki	Halifax	B3K 4C3	Canada	2020-05-18
Eric Dupuis	Callander	P0M 2W0	Canada	2020-05-18

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Lisa Barrett	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-18
Jenny Milligan	Bear River	B0S	Canada	2020-05-18
Anne Sullivan	London		Canada	2020-05-18
Shawna Poltaruk	Kenora	P9N 3A6	Canada	2020-05-18
Brad McRae	Dartmouth	B2W	Canada	2020-05-18
simon baker	Dryden	p8n2y5	Canada	2020-05-18
Heather Watts	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-18
Alyssa Chiasson	Toronto	M5B	Canada	2020-05-18
John Paul Brunetta	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-18
Oriol Salvador	Barcelona	8025	Spain	2020-05-18
Tanya Pal	Thunder Bay	P7A 7W3	Canada	2020-05-18
Tamsen Schaerig	Keewatin	P0x1c0	Canada	2020-05-18
Justice Sinclair-Brokke	Winnipeg	R3V	Canada	2020-05-18
Melissa McClement	Thunder Bay	P7E 4Z1	Canada	2020-05-18
Katie Bortolin	Thunder Bay	P7A 6A9	Canada	2020-05-18
Marquise Pullan			Canada	2020-05-18
Debbie Perry	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-18
Jonah Cawston	Fort Frances	P9A2T8	Canada	2020-05-18
Mikayla Chiasson	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-18
Erin Gustafson	Fort Frances	P9a 1s4	Canada	2020-05-18
christine bouvier	Timmins	P4N 1T9	Canada	2020-05-18
Dayna DeBenedet	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-18
Gwen Macdonald	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Skylar Martini	Dartmouth	B2Y3V4	Canada	2020-05-18
Fiona Gallagher	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Penny B	Timmins	P4tn9y	Canada	2020-05-18

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Judy James	Brooklyn NS	B0J1H0	Canada	2020-05-18
Carmen Haw	Kenora	P9n3b8	Canada	2020-05-18
Micaela Mclsaac	Kenora	N/A	Canada	2020-05-18
Melody Anderson	Winnipeg	R2J 1P6	Canada	2020-05-18
Heather Huisman	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-18
kathryn kaszas	EAST YORK	M4W 2G1	Canada	2020-05-18
Rachelle Sutherland			Canada	2020-05-18
Jayne Trudel			Canada	2020-05-18
Meagan McEathron	Thunder Bay	P7A 5H8	Canada	2020-05-18
Barb Owen-Boerger	International Falls, Minnesota	56649	US	2020-05-18
Maggie Whent Jimenez	Thunder Bay		Canada	2020-05-18
Daniella Pagel	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-18
Susan Flook	Edmonton, Alberta	T6G 0N5	Canada	2020-05-18
Tara Campbell	Dartmouth	B2Y	Canada	2020-05-18
Jennifer Perry	Thunder Bay	P7C 1L3	Canada	2020-05-18
Sandi Macleod	Nottingham, England	Ng131at	UK	2020-05-18
Sara Janes	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-18
Cassidy Lampert	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Sheila Catto	Saskatoon	S7R	Canada	2020-05-18
Denise Paun	Winnipeg	R2P	Canada	2020-05-18
Tanya Foy-Hunter	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-18
Chloe Farrington	North Bay	P1B	Canada	2020-05-18
Erika Butler	miscampell	p9a3m2	Canada	2020-05-18
Samantha Keown	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Sara St. Jarre	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-18
Erin Poole	Hamilton	L8P	Canada	2020-05-18

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Rachel Pritchard	Bangor	LI571ur	UK	2020-05-18
Mathieu L'Heureux	ottawa	K2A 3N3	Canada	2020-05-18
Farren Tropea	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-18
Allen Raoul	Fort Frances	P9A1M9	Canada	2020-05-18
Leanne Ziegler	Thunder Bay	P7A 7S8	Canada	2020-05-18
Hannah Henderson	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-18
Nicole Dyck	Thunder Bay	P7B 2L9	Canada	2020-05-18
Angela Goulet	Saskatoon	S7K	Canada	2020-05-18
Amanda Held	Manitouwadge	P0T2C0	Canada	2020-05-18
Erin Stewart	Thunder Bay	P7B 3J8	Canada	2020-05-18
Jillian Armstrong	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-18
Kari Miggins	International Falls, Minnesota	56649	US	2020-05-18
RaeAnne Conat	International Falls, Minnesota	56649	US	2020-05-18
Jasper Schmidt	Thunder Bay	P0T 1W0	Canada	2020-05-18
Jennifer Brusven	Fort Frances	p9a 3b7	Canada	2020-05-18
Sherry McLean	Hillsburgh	N0B 1Z0	Canada	2020-05-18
Mitchell Haw	Winnipeg	r3t2L9	Canada	2020-05-18
Vanessa Lamirande	Winnipeg	R2V	Canada	2020-05-18
Sandra Tibbs	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Samm Myslicki	Fort Frances	P9A 1T5	Canada	2020-05-18
Brianna Murray	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-18
Jon Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18
Adrienn King	Thunder Bay	P7A 7Y5	Canada	2020-05-18
Dan Shier	Regina	S4S0A2	Canada	2020-05-18
Veronica Neil	Corbeil	P0h 1K0	Canada	2020-05-18
Melissa Kinnear	Rosslyn	P7K 0T4	Canada	2020-05-18

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Kim McQuaker	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-18
Hannah Duggan	Astorville	P0h1b0	Canada	2020-05-18
Cierra Laplante	Sudbury	P0M 1N0	Canada	2020-05-18
Jessica Baxter	Windsor	N9B	Canada	2020-05-18
Danielle Hammond	Fort frances	P9a 3m2	Canada	2020-05-19
Carolyn Hill	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-19
Mar Dunphy	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-19
Riley Hill	Toronto	M4E2V4	Canada	2020-05-19
Peggy Mason	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-19
Nick Pearson	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-19
Rizwan Ahmad	Ottawa	K1A	Canada	2020-05-19
Krystal Shapland	Thunder Bay	P7B3N1	Canada	2020-05-19
Steven Foster	New York, New York	10001	US	2020-05-19
Janelle Kaemingh	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-19
Tanya holland Holland	Neebing ontario	P7L0B3	Canada	2020-05-19
R Carusone	Laval	H7N	Canada	2020-05-19
Natalie Wolfe	Kenora	P9N 2X9	Canada	2020-05-19
Jennifer Galbraith	Dryden		Canada	2020-05-19
Wendy Glena	Thunder Bay	P7a7r8	Canada	2020-05-19
Stefan Facca	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-19
Emma Keeler	Fort Frances	P9A 2G1	Canada	2020-05-19
Jamie Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Tanis Carter	Winnipeg	R3w1g4	Canada	2020-05-19
Jordan Park	Edinburgh	EH1	UK	2020-05-19
Mulugojam Alemayehu	Silver Spring	20901	US	2020-05-19
Ryan Trotter	Hamilton	L8L 7M4,	Canada	2020-05-19

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Umar Shah	Calgary	T3J	Canada	2020-05-19
Laurence Hudson	Chorley	PR7 4PN	UK	2020-05-19
Stacey Clarence	Burlington	L7M	Canada	2020-05-19
Roslyn Rahberger	Surrey	V3R	Canada	2020-05-19
Bevlyn Okwabi	Cottage Grove	55016	US	2020-05-19
Aurelia Jones	Navarre	32566	US	2020-05-19
Vad Marty	Newmarket	L3Y 8H3	Canada	2020-05-19
Ali Raza	London	Ig39td	UK	2020-05-19
Jennifer Fisher	Dryden	P8n2y5	Canada	2020-05-19
Cathy Parent	Brantford	N3R	Canada	2020-05-19
Kim Caldwell	Fort Frances	P9A 2R6	Canada	2020-05-19
Joanne Thompson	New Westminster	V3M	Canada	2020-05-19
Jenna Wilson	Fort Frances	P9A 3V5	Canada	2020-05-19
Laurie Cherniak	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
William Cruz	Nanaimo	V9T	Canada	2020-05-19
Suzie Gustafson	Mine Centre	P0W1H0	Canada	2020-05-19
Tam Pham	Halifax, NS	B3J3L4	Canada	2020-05-19
Julianna Donaldson	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-19
Gillian Tibbetts	Eden Prairie, Minnesota	55347	US	2020-05-19
Tracy Morrish	Fort Frances	P9A 1L4	Canada	2020-05-19
Drake Crosson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Jasmine Neault	emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-19
Madison Botsford	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
T Erwin	Fort Frances	P9A 1S5	Canada	2020-05-19
Karleigh Wright	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-19
Curran Strachan			Canada	2020-05-19

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Cathy Richards	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Erin Sieders	Winnipeg	R3G	Canada	2020-05-19
Judy Wu	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Charles Terris	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-19
Don Eldridge	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Charlene Fisher	Airdrie	T4B 3Z7	Canada	2020-05-19
Catherine Bowerman	Kenora	P9N 0B9	Canada	2020-05-19
Alexis Regimbal	Timmins	P4n 6k9	Canada	2020-05-19
Colin McKenna	Vancouver	V6E	Canada	2020-05-19
Averi King	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Lisa Ebenal	Surrey	V3R 5E6	Canada	2020-05-19
Angel McCormack	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Emily Witmier	Pottsville, Pennsylvania	17901	US	2020-05-19
Hailey McEvoy	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Stacey Wakelin	Langley	V2Y	Canada	2020-05-19
leola becker	fort frances	p9a 2m6	Canada	2020-05-19
Whitney Drainville	Lyon	69000	France	2020-05-19
Stefani Donohue	Thunder Bay	P7E 4B6	Canada	2020-05-19
Lauren Allan	Dryden	P8N 3G2	Canada	2020-05-19
Andrew Ooi	Burnaby	V3J7G4	Canada	2020-05-19
Paul Boon	Fort Frances	P9a 3m2	Canada	2020-05-19
Joel Morrish	Vancouver	V5K 1P3	Canada	2020-05-19
Christina Beirnes	Owen Sound	N4K 3Y1	Canada	2020-05-19
Keiran Letwiniuk	Kenora	K9J	Canada	2020-05-19
Debbie MacDonald	Thunder bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-19

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Meagan Halowaty-Essar	Ile des Chenes	R0A0T0	Canada	2020-05-19
Makeria Fleming duffus			UK	2020-05-19
Sacha Mayo	Thunder Bay	P7E 4Z7	Canada	2020-05-19
Amy Vervoort	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-19
Samantha Stahn	Toronto	M5A	Canada	2020-05-19
Laureen Morrish	Fort Frances	P9A3M3	Canada	2020-05-19
James Ramsey	Dallas, Texas	75204	US	2020-05-19
Cynthia Ostrom	Thunder Bay	P7E5M2	Canada	2020-05-19
Emily Drouin	Ottawa	K1A	Canada	2020-05-19
Celeste Lefebvre	Timmins	P4N	Canada	2020-05-19
Morgan Nicolay	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
CHANTAL BEDARD	DRYDEN	p8n0a2	Canada	2020-05-19
Rick Andre	Kelowna	V1Y	Canada	2020-05-19
Megan Pistilli	Fort Frances	P9A 3L7	Canada	2020-05-19
Colin Powell	Toronto	M4X 1J9	Canada	2020-05-19
Britney Richardson	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-19
Alaina Buchanan	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-19
Angela Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Christy Herr	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Carly Brown			Canada	2020-05-19
Sheree Lin Jewell	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Susan Horrill	Grays	RM17 6QZ	UK	2020-05-19
Mckinley Pickett	Exeter	N0M	Canada	2020-05-19
Alex Denby	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
kenz g	London	N6K	Canada	2020-05-19
Erica Harris	London	N6G	Canada	2020-05-19

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Katelyn Izawa	London	N6G	Canada	2020-05-19
Donna Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Lucy Ikezian			Canada	2020-05-19
Mckayla Bruff	London	N6P	Canada	2020-05-19
Karen Maldonado	London	N6K	Canada	2020-05-19
Sydney Hill	Stirling	K0K	Canada	2020-05-19
Courtney Vanhevel	Mitchell	N0K	Canada	2020-05-19
Anne-Marie Sieders	Sarnia	N7S	Canada	2020-05-19
Tanis Wilson	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-19
Kayleigh Speirs	Fort Frances	P9A1H8	Canada	2020-05-19
Laura Schweitzer	Akron, Ohio	44320	US	2020-05-19
Scott Poluyko	Thunder Bay	P7K0H8	Canada	2020-05-19
alex marshall	Thunder Bay	p7e 3k5	Canada	2020-05-19
Sam Parker	thunder bay	p7b5v5	Canada	2020-05-19
Mace McMillen	Mine Centre	P0W 1H0	Canada	2020-05-19
Elizabeth Bagley	State College, Pennsylvania	16801	US	2020-05-19
Jessica Pearson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Caitlin Letwiniuk	kenora	P9N 1M9	Canada	2020-05-19
Erin Beach	Kenora	P9N 4E3	Canada	2020-05-19
Emma McDonald	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-19
Ellen Gagne	Fort Frances	P9A 1B4	Canada	2020-05-19
Elizabeth Parent	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Alana Gauthier	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-19
Jamie Lockman	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Peggy Matthews	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Jessica Oder	Forest	N0N	Canada	2020-05-19

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Arley Henry	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-19
Derrick Gustafson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Jill Howarth	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Kathy Janik	Chicago, Illinois	60641	US	2020-05-19
Sabrina Desaulniers	Dryden	P8N	Canada	2020-05-19
Tammy Wark	Thunder Bay	P7E 2V6	Canada	2020-05-19
Maighyn DeGagne	Ottawa	K1S	Canada	2020-05-19
Beth Scutt	Thunder Bay	P7A2x2	Canada	2020-05-19
monique malcolm	Scarborough	M1B	Canada	2020-05-19
Mikayla De Piero	Maple	L6A	Canada	2020-05-19
Tricia Logan	Vancouver	V6S	Canada	2020-05-19
Darct Jones	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Kaleigh Leiva	Corinth, Mississippi		US	2020-05-19
Rowan Teasdale	Fort Qu'appelle	S0G0C0	Canada	2020-05-19
Jackie Leggett	Red Rick	P0T 2P0	Canada	2020-05-19
ally drennan	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Amy Gartshore	Whitby	L1N	Canada	2020-05-19
Elizabeth Allan	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-19
Laura Sprovieri	Salmon Arm	V1E4P4	Canada	2020-05-19
Sheila Cheeseman	Toronto	M3J	Canada	2020-05-19
Brittany Hyatt	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Jonah Patterson	Perth	K7H 2C1	Canada	2020-05-19
Ashley charbonneau	Dryden	p8n 0a2	Canada	2020-05-19
Carly Pruys	Fort Frances	P9A 3A7	Canada	2020-05-19
Nancy Arthur	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-19
Carlee Brown	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19

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Sheree Hinz	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-19
Carol Fletcher	Winnipeg	R2C	Canada	2020-05-19
Logan Lagrange	Thunder Bay	P7a2e3	Canada	2020-05-19
Mary Hickling	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
David Hickling	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Chris Boon	Fort Frances	P9a 3m2	Canada	2020-05-19
Sydney Duffy	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Alysha K	Dunlop	2615	Australia	2020-05-19
Christie Bone-Raoul	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19
Cristin Parker	Thunder Bay	P7B5V5	Canada	2020-05-19
Lauren Corner	North Vancouver	V7L	Canada	2020-05-19
Nic Wall	Fort Frances	P9a 3m2	Canada	2020-05-19
Amy Couch	Calgary	T3G 0A9	Canada	2020-05-19
stewart mainville	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-20
Robert Pavelchek	Olympia, Washington	98502	US	2020-05-20
Cartier Wilson	Sioux Lookout	P8T	Canada	2020-05-20
Gemma Friesen	Devlin	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-20
Kathy Schwartz	Greater Sudbury	P3C	Canada	2020-05-20
Jeff Gustafson	Toronto	M4V	Canada	2020-05-20
Shai Loyie	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20
H Fournier	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20
Kennedy Kellar	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-20
mike jones	fort frances	p9a 2b6	Canada	2020-05-20
Steven Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
Crystal Judson	Emo, Ontario	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-20
Angela Siemens	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20

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Dan Carruthers	Vancouver	V6E1R4	Canada	2020-05-20
Melissa Brady	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-20
Kathy Mercier	Emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-20
Michael Demaline			Canada	2020-05-20
Kristina Olson	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
Aungelle W	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-20
Christian Embury	Gimli	R0C1B1	Canada	2020-05-20
Josh Wright	Portage la Prairie	R1N 4A9	Canada	2020-05-20
Clara Rogers	Montréal	H3A	Canada	2020-05-20
Erica Tropea	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20
Bonnie Broman	Fort Frances	P9A1M3	Canada	2020-05-20
jj witherspoon	toronto	m5a 3v6	Canada	2020-05-20
Kara Miller	Portage la Prairie	R1N 3k6	Canada	2020-05-20
Ray Troughton	Winnipeg	R3L 2P9	Canada	2020-05-20
Lukas Maitland	Winnipeg	R3C	Canada	2020-05-20
Maria Coccimiglio	Sault Ste. Marie	P6a0b5	Canada	2020-05-20
Jason Jones	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
Beth Shaw	Morson	P0w1J0	Canada	2020-05-20
Robert Kataquapit	Timmins	P0N	Canada	2020-05-20
pascale kleinberg	Paris	91150	France	2020-05-20
Jess Badiuk	Fort Frances	P9A1S3	Canada	2020-05-20
Terri Hill	Crystal City, MB	R0K0N0	Canada	2020-05-20
Denise Radigan	Fort Frances	P9A 3M3	Canada	2020-05-20
Jennifer Carroll	Surrey	V3Z	Canada	2020-05-20
Jim Parryhill	Morden	R6M	Canada	2020-05-20
Mallory Duffy	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20

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Cade Smith	Nanaimo	v9lr2c4	Canada	2020-05-20
Richard Kingston	Red Rock	P0t2p0	Canada	2020-05-20
Jacob Morris-Wheeler	Owen Sound	N4K 5N6	Canada	2020-05-20
Amanda Ryan	Kitchener	N2M	Canada	2020-05-20
Alyssa Spence	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20
john francis	Portsmouth	po2 0tp	UK	2020-05-20
Andrew Sonnasinh	Winnipeg	R2G	Canada	2020-05-20
Jordyn Comeau	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-20
Ken Shields	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20
Janet Bell	Almonte	K0A	Canada	2020-05-20
Jill Seidler	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
frances O'Connor	portsmouth, England	PO5 4DR	UK	2020-05-20
Cody Bradley	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20
Carling Vescio	Thunder Bay	P7G 2H6	Canada	2020-05-20
Natsha Zuber	Thunder Bay	P7G 2H3	Canada	2020-05-20
Jana Riches	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
Lana Tuesday	Toronto	M4P	Canada	2020-05-20
Greg saunders	London	NW9	UK	2020-05-20
Zach henderson	Winnipeg	R3Y 0X9	Canada	2020-05-20
Marilyn Ogden	Fort frances	P9A 1m6	Canada	2020-05-20
Anthony Klaric	Thunder Bay	P7C3K4	Canada	2020-05-20
Dushan Zuber	Pickering	L1V	Canada	2020-05-20
Adam Forster	London	N6K	Canada	2020-05-20
Jane Gillon	Fort Frances	P9A 2Z8	Canada	2020-05-20
JILL FLAMAND	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
Traci Landon	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20

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Whitney O'Donnell	Fort Frances	P9A1T3	Canada	2020-05-20
Heather Newman	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-20
Breanna Jones	Fort Frances	P9A3G2	Canada	2020-05-20
Janine Copenace	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-20
Ezi Raizen	Winnipeg	R3N	Canada	2020-05-20
Brett Silver	Winnipeg	R2M	Canada	2020-05-20
Jon Mourant	Winnipeg	R2N 3B3	Canada	2020-05-20
Nadine McCoy	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-20
Ramona Tomlinson	Toronto	M4M3B1	Canada	2020-05-20
Shirly Warick	Phoenix, Arizona	85007	US	2020-05-20
Shae Felix	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-20
Katrina Michaelis	Fort Frances	p9a3m3	Canada	2020-05-20
Natasha Kinley	Pinner	HA5 5SX	UK	2020-05-20
Joan Beecroft	Owen Sound	N4K 5Z5	Canada	2020-05-20
Alex Nguyen	Winnipeg	R2h 1w4	Canada	2020-05-20
Lyndon Letwin	Thunder Bay	P7B3V8	Canada	2020-05-20
Thomas Hanan	Winnipeg	R3c1y6	Canada	2020-05-20
Hilary marcotte	Thunder Bay	P7K	Canada	2020-05-20
Kerry Peer	Toronto	M4Y2K2	Canada	2020-05-20
Beth Kerr	Portage La Prairie	R1N	Canada	2020-05-20
Karen Seeley	Dryden	P8N 3H4	Canada	2020-05-20
Josee Duewel	Sioux Lookout	p8t 1g1	Canada	2020-05-20
Margret Kristjansson	Wawanesa	R0K 2G0	Canada	2020-05-20
Cheryl Kinney Matheson	Kenora	P9N 3W8	Canada	2020-05-20
Elizabeth Brown	Winnipeg	R3v	Canada	2020-05-20

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Caitlyn Maskiew	Winnipeg	R3M	Canada	2020-05-20
Alyssa Kupila	Vancouver	V3z 1s4	Canada	2020-05-20
Sarah Hoskins	Emo, ON	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-21
Jonathan Hurst	Salt Lake City, Utah	84109	US	2020-05-21
Tracy Oshie-Horton	Emo	P0W 1E0	Canada	2020-05-21
Lindsey Wachter	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-21
Catherine Hildebrand	Petawawa	k8H0A1	Canada	2020-05-21
Patricia Vining	Halifax	B3k5k3	Canada	2020-05-21
Kim Miller	Toronto	M4Y	Canada	2020-05-21
Jeremy Gruttner	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-21
Adrienne Youmans	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-21
Autumn Windego	Emo	P0W	Canada	2020-05-21
Keira Handorgan	Sioux Lookout	L4K 1h1	Canada	2020-05-21
Ashley Stamler	Rainy River	P0W1L0	Canada	2020-05-21
carolyn mcginnis	emo	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-21
Nina Stopa	Fort Frances, Ontario		Canada	2020-05-21

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Rachelle Roussel	Thunder Bay	P7B	Canada	2020-05-16	"I am signing to remind this leadership, as well as many in comments on its original post, that a "lack" of straight pride month is not an excuse to be homophobic. Or the lack of flags flown for all occasions is not a reason to dismiss pride. Equal rights doesn't mean equality in number of parades per orientation. Straight folks do not need a parade. It means that all sexual orientations can join the conversation while amplifying voices of those who have been oppressed."
Michael Myers	Hamilton, New Jersey	8690	US	2020-05-16	"Many towns in NJ Celebrate and recognize LGBT Pride."
Chris Hoard		0	Canada	2020-05-16	"Chris hoard"
Cathy Mitchell	Kingston	K7M 9A3	Canada	2020-05-16	"It's the right thing to do! No question ☐☐☐☐"
Karen Hakamaki	Thunder Bay	p7b3c7	Canada	2020-05-16	"LGBTQ+ citizens deserve a municipal government that is committed to their inclusion and safety. Step up."
Patti Halstead	Fort Frances, Ontario	P9A2Y5	Canada	2020-05-16	"Because lives do matter."
Amanda Zaffino	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16	"It's 2020, adapt with the times or die on the wrong side of history."
Jacob Olson	Hamilton	L8M	Canada	2020-05-16	"Everyone deserves to be recognized"
Erin Modin	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16	"It's 20 freaking 20! If you'd beliefs are threatened by a flag and what it represents, GTFO out of politics"
Ethan Chapman	Trout Creek ON	P0H2L0	Canada	2020-05-16	"My rights are human rights. How dare they undermine our existence."
Daniel Morrisseau	Fort Frances	p9a3m3	Canada	2020-05-16	"This generation was done in the 20th century along with their ideologies and hate."
Joanne Ogden	Emo, Ontario	P0W1E0	Canada	2020-05-16	"This is totally ridiculous that we have to petition to have our town recognize diversity"
Heidi-Mae Gordon	Thunder Bay Ontario	p7e 2b3	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm signing because everyone should be able to express not only their love, but their appreciation and reverence for all of the LGBTQ+ leaders who have paved the way to be able to celebrate."
Danni Mainville	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm signing because, THIS SHOULDN'T EVEN BE AN ISSUE! Smarter up!!!! Put up the flag."
Hank Calder	Fort Frances	P9A 1b1	Canada	2020-05-16	"It is time to move small town thinking into the present, and more importantly it is important to show show That ALL members of a community are important"
Tara Hahkala	Thunder Bay	P7E 6R2	Canada	2020-05-16	"Love is love."
Linda Hunter	Sydenham, Ontario	K0H 2T0	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm signing because I don't support bigotry."
Marie Tierney	Thunder Bay	P7E 6E8	Canada	2020-05-16	"I am signing this petition because Love is love....include everyone! ♡"
Breanne Brodeur	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16	"Frustrating that people just can't get with the times. It's 2020 for crying out loud, they want us to support each other and be able to come together as a community but what Emo is doing is the exact opposite."
Eva Kakepetum	Thunder Bay	P7C4P5	Canada	2020-05-16	"I believe in the rights of all people and equality for all. We are in 2020 not the dark ages. The world has no place for judgements and criticism. The township of Emo needs to apologize for their actions and words and treat everyone with equality."
Mona-Rose Morrisseau	Fort Frances	P9a-3m3	Canada	2020-05-16	"I am signing this because I think it's a disgrace to exclude LBGQ Flag we are better then that"
Ann Camber	Thunder Bay, Ontario	P7E 1E6	Canada	2020-05-16	"We need to recognize that LGBTQ individuals deserve respect and fair treatment in our communities. These folks have had to contend with hatred, misunderstanding and discrimination and violence for years just because of their sexual orientation or gender identity. It is sad that the council has chosen to diminish the struggle of LGBTQ people and show their ignorance and privilege in their refusal to acknowledge PRIDE in Emo."
Alexis Bociurko	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-16	"It's 2020! Celebrate diversity!"
Nolan Smalls	Winnipeg	R3M	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm hopeful the decision made at the recent meeting came from ignorance and that further education about the topics at hand can lead to a more measured decision. Showing support for people who feel their differences that they as a community have been targeted and marginalized for is something that I think is necessary and comes at no harm to people who choose to not participate. Making sure everyone feels safe in a community is vital to the wellbeing of the residents and a pride flag and recognition of support to all lifestyles is an easy thing to do to show members of the LGBTQ community that they can feel free to live their life without fear or hiding. These things have been commonplace all across the globe. When I first heard of Rainy River district having a Pride group and pushing to celebrate pride, my first instinct was skepticism that it would work in the district because of the unfortunate close mindedness that often comes from small communities with limited experience with diverse groups as well as m"
Jodi Caul	Emo	P0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-16	"Bigot assholes need to rethink"
Kady Stachiw	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-16	"Because love is LOVE!"
Michel Dumont	Thunder Bay	P7A5B6	Canada	2020-05-16	"conversion therapy is morally and ethically wrong period."
Leslie Gray	Olympia, Washington	98502	US	2020-05-16	"I stand in solidarity with my Canadian LGBTQ brothers and sisters in our quest for our civil rights. The woman I love is Canadian and LGBTQ. And, I plan to live there one day soon. Show some respect for the way other people were born. We respect the way you were born."
Johnathan Bivins	Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada	P7k 1J8	Canada	2020-05-16	"I despise bigotry in myself and others."
Brian Higgins	Shoreham By Sea, England	BN43 6RD	UK	2020-05-16	"You should learn to spell firdt"
Kyle Gormley	Sudbury	P3A2S5	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm signing because I grew up in a small town and visibility matters"

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Charles Fisher	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16	"My great grandfather was a founding member of the first Council of the Township of Emo. I have a hard time believing that when that first council met for the first time, they believed that they were building a a community which would be stuck in 1899 forever. I am profoundly disappointed in the Mayor and Councillors who voted against proclaiming June as Pride Month, and flying the Pride Flag. Such a simple request. It is especially sad considering the fact that this council has backtracked from Emo's support for the inaugural Borderland Pride Week in 2018. It's 2020. Time to act like it. My family has been heavily involved in the Township of Emo for generations, and to no small degree have helped guide and shape it into the wonderful community it has become. When my father Edward was a Councillor and then Reeve, his only goal was to make a better community for the future, economically, socially, and technologically. He - as so many others - recognized that Emo had to always move forward in order to keep up w!"
Crystal Lindal	Toronto	M6M	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm signing because... it's the right thing to do and it's total BS that the Mayor is using religion as an excuse!"
Jenna Nowak	Kenora	P9n 1g9	Canada	2020-05-16	"I'm signing because I'm ashamed of Emo's response."
Wade Welsh	Barrie	L4M 5T9	Canada	2020-05-16	"Fuck emo"
Gabriel Larocque	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-16	"Change is the law of life. He who looks only to the past, or the present is certain to miss the future." --John F. Kennedy--"
Mary-Ann Flatt	Sioux Lookout	P8T	Canada	2020-05-16	"You would think we as a country have learned from past prejudices, we as Canadians would work hard to make a safe place for all Canadians to live and be supported as their authentic selves. This only shows equality is still something not everyone is privilege to, such a shame. We can do better, LGBTQ2S+ deserves better! Please show support to make this right folks."
Wendy Orchard		0	Canada	2020-05-16	"Just because it's right ."
Dawson 8646637 Mihichuk	Ottawa	P9A 2V4	Canada	2020-05-16	"This is a massive step backwards for the township of Emo and all of NWO. Emo council's decision has quite literally put lives at risk."
Laura Mutz	Devlin	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-16	"Acceptance, diversity, education!"
Alex Nickelsen	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-16	"As apart of the LGBTQ+ community, this is important to myself and others within the community. We deserve to have a inclusive space to live and Emo needs to step up :)"
kodi fortier	thunderbay	p7b3c1	Canada	2020-05-16	"Muah ☺"
Kathleen Holmes	Oshawa, Ontario	L1H 8V6	Canada	2020-05-17	"Educate those who are our voices so that we can all receive equality."
Dorothy Friesen		0	Canada	2020-05-17	"I am signing because the Emo Township Council's rejection of diversity and inclusion runs counter to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and also against the Ontario Human Rights Code."
Maggie Sofea	Thunder Bay	P7A 7T9	Canada	2020-05-17	"I'm a christen and I want everyone to accept and love <3 LGBTQ+"
Shawn Woodgate	Huntsville	P1H	Canada	2020-05-17	"Christian community or not if there's one person out there that can feel a little more accepted or supported by having a rainbow flag flying isn't that the right thing to do even the Christian thing to do"
Liana Cooper	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-17	"Inclusion matters!!!"
Margaret Duncan	Thunder Bay	P7a5p4	Canada	2020-05-17	"Support and inclusion should be everyone's right"
Wayne McIntosh	Fort Frances	P9A 1E1	Canada	2020-05-17	"I'm signing this petition BECAUSE I am a Christian. Fr Wayne McIntosh."
Sharon Wynn	Thunder Bay	P7B 4C3	Canada	2020-05-17	"I am signing because, especially in this time of pandemic everyone's feelings should be considered. All Pride events have been cancelled but hanging the Pride flag seems like a small deed to support the Pride community. I was shocked when i read the news and saw that persons in a position were so narrow-minded that this was even an issue."
Chantel Randell	Thunder Bay	P7C	Canada	2020-05-17	"Love is love ♡"
Terrea Hendrickson	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17	"Very backward thinking - Totally unacceptable."
vanessa MAINVILLE	Thunder Bay	P7c3Y9	Canada	2020-05-17	"I grew up here and dont feel safe going back after the comments I see"
Shawnee Guimond		0	Canada	2020-05-17	"I believe in humanity, love and equality."
Amanda goulquier	Emo	p0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-17	"This should be an issue"
Amanda goulquier	Emo	p0w1e0	Canada	2020-05-17	"This shouldn't be an issue, stop worrying about who to discriminate against and start worrying about clean drinking water for your residents."
Mona Stone	Morson	P0W 1M0	Canada	2020-05-17	"I believe ALL people should be treated equally, regardless of their sexual orientation. Why should we judge how others choose to love. Just be happy they HAVE someone to love!"
Carla Hanzuk	Fort Frances	P9A 1R8	Canada	2020-05-17	"When I heard some of the comments made during that meeting, it made me sick to my stomach! Kudos to Lori Ann & Lincoln! ☺☺"
Mike Scott	Nanaimo	v9t ob5	Canada	2020-05-17	"Thinking like this mayor is archaic and homophobic."
Peggy Martineau	Thunder Bay	P7E	Canada	2020-05-17	"I s as m a string advocate of being who you are..... love is love no matter if a woman loves a man!! A man loves a man! A woman loves a woman!!! It is still LOVE!!!"
Hugh Fitzpatrick	Glasgow Metropolitan Area, Scotland	G44 4NB	UK	2020-05-17	"What Are You Afraid Of?"
Ginette Carriere	Winnipeg	R3M	Canada	2020-05-17	"Rights belong to everyone... not only a selected few!"
Ron Fisher	Nipigon	P0T2P0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Grumpy Old white men!!Phttt"
Erika Olson	Kenora	P9N 2M3	Canada	2020-05-17	"Everyone deserves to feel safe and respected. Come on, Emo: it's time to be inclusive."
Samantha Mueller	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17	"I was never judged for my straight relationships. I never had to feel sick or worried about telling my parents that I was straight. I don't need to be shown "straight support/pride" because it was always accepted. I am a Christian, and I feel awful that Christianity was a scapegoat for not showing support for pride month. Growing up in Sunday school taught me to show love to those in my community and around the world. It taught me to try and help others in need. If the LGBTQ community would like some support and recognition this coming month, they will certainly have it from me. I am a straight, white, Christian. I am proud of who I am, but I understand my born privilege. I understand but cannot relate to the struggles of those who are a minority. This is why I choose to support and celebrate June as Pride Month."
Fort Papalia	Kincardine, ON	N2Z 2X6	Canada	2020-05-17	"It's important to fight ignorance and discrimination anywhere in our great country!!"
Tanya Ross	Thunder Bay	P7A 1L8	Canada	2020-05-17	"I stand with borderland pride!! LGBTQ2S+ rights have been hard earned and should not be so easily dismissed"
Jessica ross	Thunder Bay	p7a1x4	Canada	2020-05-17	"Because it's 2020! And this backwards mayor needs to be turned around. And because speaking out and fighting back is not a lost cause simply because a person is old."

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Marquette Rose	Madsen	P0v2c0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Inclusion - Acceptance - Education"
Salina Sandhu	Winnipeg	R3X 2G3	Canada	2020-05-17	"I believe in LGBT rights and encourage Major first responders and caretakers be properly educated about the LGBT community."
Marie Portier	Thunder Bay	P7a7m1	Canada	2020-05-17	"There is enough hate in our world.Love is love .☐"
Jay Arpin	Thunder Bay	P7A 5Z6	Canada	2020-05-17	"I'm signing because, after listening (twice) to this meeting, (on YouTube) and despite feeling uncertainty regarding the nebulous references to past discussions tabled, and the functional usability of the flag pole— the mention of "the need to similarly represent straight people" (paraphrased) -by one of the "against" voters was enough to show me that there is a repugnantly shameful deficit of comprehension on the subject matter, which requires immediate correction and apology."
Missy Mesdag		0	US	2020-05-17	"LGBTQ Support cannot be quarantined"
Elise Frizado	Thunder Bay	P7A 4Z7	Canada	2020-05-17	"Because there aren't two sides to respect."
Josephine Pearl	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-17	"Backwards thinking is wrong and so is hate perpetrated against people that they don't even know and haven't probably ever met."
Chelsea Greig	Fort Frances	P9A 1W6	Canada	2020-05-17	"It's so meaningful to your LGBT community members - to do otherwise would discourage them and supporters to contributing to the community."
Jamie Miller	Dryden	P8n 2e7	Canada	2020-05-17	"I am signing because - I shouldn't have to.I am signing because - I am Christian. I am signing because - love will always win."
Erin Winkworth	Thunder bay ON	P7B 1P4	Canada	2020-05-17	"this matters!"
Melissa Calder	Kenora	P9N	Canada	2020-05-17	"Because no one should have to hide or be afraid to be who they are"
Marie Major	Devlin, ON	P0W 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17	"I believe love is love with any two consenting adults and be who you are."
Gary Franklin	port elgin	N0H2C0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Because the LGBT is part of the community"
Joyce Ellis	Ripley, Ontario	N0G 2R0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Discrimination against anyone is WRONG!"
Pam McTaggart	Fort Frances	P9A 3M2	Canada	2020-05-17	"I support LGBTQ2"
Karli Lanes		0	Canada	2020-05-17	"This is important"
Dawn Tomlinson	Thunder Bay	P7A7S1	Canada	2020-05-17	"Ignorance and homophobia does not belong in council. I am appalled by the comments of the Emo Mayor; his actions are not a good example of leadership. I stand with the LGBTQ2 community in full support."
John Hannam	Thunder Bay	P7e4y8	Canada	2020-05-17	"Inclusion is important in all communities"
Taylor Pelepetz	Winnipeg	R3L 1A0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Small town minds need to look at the bigger picture. Spread love not hate. I'm so disappointed in my old stomping ground."
Bobbi Halvorsen	Nonya	H3C2N0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Pride is so vital to queer peoples' well being. It may be hard to understand or agree for some of you who aren't queer to understand why people like us need pride, but that doesn't mean you have the right to stop queer people from having a safe space to exist and express themselves (especially the youth).Given the circumstances of peoples' health during this pandemic, I understand not wanting to hold pride for this year for the safety of the community. However that being said, if churches are beginning to hold services in Emo, there shouldn't be any reason pride shouldn't be held as well.It's saddening to see a community so close to home being denied the right to be proud to exist, and if you're religious then I'm sure you'd know how that'd feel if your community did the same thing to the churches. It wasn't too long ago that Fort Frances refused to hold pride, but my town's come a long way since then. I hope Emo has a change of heart."
Kate Beaulieu	Thunder Bay	P0S 1C0	Canada	2020-05-17	"Everyone deserves the opportunity to feel proud of who they are and accepted in their own right!"
Judith Albert	Sault Sainte Marie	P6A 6X4	Canada	2020-05-17	"PRIDE LIVES HERE...and all around..Peace be still....have HEART.☐"
Chris Jason	Thunder Bay	P7A3G4	Canada	2020-05-17	"I'm signing because the 2SLGBTQA+ community deserve the same rights as everyone else, regardless of where they live or who they love. Discrimination is wrong, period."
Denise Draper-Hejny	Mchenry	60050	US	2020-05-17	"Denise Hejny"
Michael Lyle	Kenora	P9N 1B2	Canada	2020-05-18	"I have many friends and family that would be very disappointed with your decision. But you can still make it right!"
Nathan Simon	Winnipeg	R3T 1K6	Canada	2020-05-18	"Is this really still a thing we have to petition about?! Figure it out you ignorant, hateful, dinosaurs... Or retire."
Bridget Dignard	Owen sound	N4k 4c2	Canada	2020-05-18	"Everyone needs to fit in somewhere... and if you give them.nowhwre to feel comfortable... you are saying they aren't worth it. That is not okay."
Karen Antonson	Longlac		Canada	2020-05-18	"Is something I believe in"
Jackie McKeough	London Ontario	N6G 5R1	Canada	2020-05-18	"Born and raised in Emo, it hurts my heart to hear about this decision. I know that there are many people in this loving little town who do not share the views that have been stated by some of the council members. Council needs to reverse the decision to be supportive and inclusive of ALL members of community. Love is love.♡☐☐☐李☐"
Cheryl Siran	San José		Canada	2020-05-18	"...I will."
Lynn Geary	Campbell River	V9H1H5	Canada	2020-05-18	"It's the right thing to do !Human rights - equal rights for all !"
Krista Smith	Fort Frances	P9A3S9	Canada	2020-05-18	"Every human being deserves to be accepted"
Penny Newman	Toronto	M6H	Canada	2020-05-18	"James Newman"
Malcolm Johnston	Branton, England	DN3 3PH	UK	2020-05-18	"I'm signing this because it is important that people of all sidelined and relatively minority groups are given a voice, and are accepted for who they are, and not what others wish to impose upon them. As a heterosexual Christian fast approaching 70, I now accept that being Gay is not a choice. If it is not a choice, then it cannot be a sin, as people choose to sin. Gay people do not choose such, therefore just as the Church has got things wrong in times past, such as slavery, the subjugation of women, evolution, and the place of the Earth as the centre of the physical universe, I believe we have got it wrong with homosexuality as well. Love conquers all, however only when it is allowed to. And remember 'God is Love'."
Martha Haw	Kenora	p9n 2c7	Canada	2020-05-18	"This is basic human rights, that unfortunately needs to be recognized and remembered by society."
Riley Rhodes		0	Canada	2020-05-18	"In Canada we have a long way to go regarding how we treat minority groups"
Lisa Barrett	Rainy River	P0W 1L0	Canada	2020-05-18	"All people deserve to be respected regardless of their orientation. The LGBTQ community has been a marginalized community, discriminated against and it's time to stand up and do the right thing!"
christine bouvier	Timmins, Ontario	P4N 1T9	Canada	2020-05-18	"im signing bcuz i am apart of this movement. and even if i wasnt, its the right thing to do."
Judy James	Brooklyn NS, Nova Scotia	B0J1H0	Canada	2020-05-18	"I am signing because I grew up in Emo. I am sad to know that the narrow mindedness of the 1950s still can hold sway in my home town. It's 2020"

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Maggie Whent Jimenez	Thunder Bay		Canada	2020-05-18	"This crap should not still be going on in the world and people need to get their heads right!! People should not be discriminated against for who they are, who they were born as! It's ridiculous and sad that this is necessary in 2020! Don't ignorant people know enough to keep their mouth shut?"
Angela Goulet	Saskatoon	S7K	Canada	2020-05-18	"We live in the 20th century, we are no longer in the days of inequality and discrimination. It's simple; all humans deserve rights, and the LGBTQ2 community has been oppressed for too long. Would you deny Martin Luther King day? No, so why deny a different oppressed community the same respect."
Sandra Tibbs	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-18	"I believe that 3 councilors don't represent the values of the Emo community."
Dan Shier	Regina	S4S0A2	Canada	2020-05-18	"Pride is essential."
Jennifer Fisher	Dryden	P8N2Y5	Canada	2020-05-19	"I can't believe in 2020 people still are not being treated equally"
Jenna Wilson	Fort Frances, Ontario	P9A 3V5	Canada	2020-05-19	"Everyone deserves to feel safe and like they belong in their home communities."
Juliana Donaldson	Devlin	P0W1C0	Canada	2020-05-19	"I'm signing because love is love. It's embarrassing that a petition is even needed; I hope Emo steps up to make this right."
Trelawney Erwin	Toronto	A1A 1A1	Canada	2020-05-19	"I'm signing because saying that we can't celebrate the LGBTQ2+ community unless we also celebrate Straight Month or week is like saying we shouldn't have Aboriginal Awareness Week or Black History Month without also doing the same for white people. Even if all discrimination was in the past (which it isn't) we're celebrating persistence and the rich cultural history involved that has fought to continue existing despite efforts to wipe it out. We don't have Straight Pride Month because daily life celebrates and rewards people for being straight all the time. People aren't taught to be ashamed of being straight. They don't have to fight to be proud of it."
Charlene Fisher	Airdrie	T4B 3Z7	Canada	2020-05-19	"Signing because we should do better-people are people and if the towns reason was "Christianity" then they should look deeper-Jesus surrounded himself with people that others didn't accept. The town should rise to the occasion to include EVERYONE and join the movement to have everyone feel at home and welcome. We are all equal and should feel that way."
Lisa Ebanal	Surrey	V3R 5E6	Canada	2020-05-19	"Pride is important"
leola becker	fort frances	p9a 2m6	Canada	2020-05-19	"Its time to stand united for those who fear communities like emo , that they must hide who they truly are to feel safe and accepted , its no longer acceptable to be so close minded. The fact that so many people suffer because they feel they will not be accepted for who they are is crazy , Every human on this planet matters."
Joel Morrish	Vancouver	V5K 1P3	Canada	2020-05-19	"I grew up here, and all youth need to leave to feel safe. There is rampant bullying in this district. A show of support is always needed, especially for the youth that are encountering it with no previous tools to deal with being bullied for just being different. It is not just about LGBT community, it is about a show of acceptance for those that may not be a mirror image of yourself. It is an all inclusive event."
Keiran Letwiniuk	Kenora	K9J	Canada	2020-05-19	"As an lgbt person living in Northwestern Ontario, it is very important to me that our communities band together and create more inclusion. This is especially important since we live in an area that is already isolated from support. Please open your hearts and recognize we are all human beings loving and living authentically."
Rick Andre	Kelowna	V1Y	Canada	2020-05-19	"Diversity is a reality love and be loved."
alex marshall	Thunder Bay	p7e 3k5	Canada	2020-05-19	"Straight people don't need pride. They can travel anywhere in the world without repercussions"
Ellen Gagne	Fort Frances	P9A 1B4	Canada	2020-05-19	"This would take us another step closer to making sure our son and others like him would be safe in this world due to ignorance."
Beth Scutt	Thunder Bay	P7A2x2	Canada	2020-05-19	"I it would be nice if you would educate yourself on why we celebrate pride"
Rowan Teasdale	Fort Qu'appelle	S0G0C0	Canada	2020-05-19	"I grew up in small town North Western Ontario and still live in a small rural community where visible support for our community is lacking. Pride is for everyone, everywhere, not just those fortunate enough to live in large centres."
Sydney Duffy	Fort Frances	P9A	Canada	2020-05-19	"I'm signing because pride is important! it's important for all people to be represented & supported. ♡李○○○○懶懶"
mike jones	fort frances	p9a 2b6	Canada	2020-05-20	"I'm signing as a proud supporter of Borderland Pride"
Bonnie Broman	Fort Frances	P9A1M3	Canada	2020-05-20	"I believe in rights for all humans."
jj witherspoon	toronto	m5a 3v6	Canada	2020-05-20	"I'm signing because it's 2020 you fucking Neanderthals! Pick up your knuckles and open your eyes"
Ray Troughton	Winnipeg	R3L 2P9	Canada	2020-05-20	"I'm signing because I am 64 and still queer. No young person should go through what my generation went through to come out"
Lukas Maitland	Winnipeg	R3C	Canada	2020-05-20	"Especially the training so this doesn't keep happening"
Terri Hill	Crystal City, MB	R0K0N0	Canada	2020-05-20	"Pride Parades help LGBTQ youth know that they are not alone."
Ken Shields	Thunder Bay	P7A	Canada	2020-05-20	"To show all young people that they belong, they aren't alone and they matter."
Janine Copenace	Toronto	M6G	Canada	2020-05-20	"My friends"
Nadine McCoy	Thunder Bay	P7G	Canada	2020-05-20	"Love is love!!!"
Lyndon Letwin	Thunder Bay	P7B3V8	Canada	2020-05-20	"A rising tide raises all boats. The more everyone is brought onto equal footing, the more prosperous our region and country will be."
Josee Duewel	Sioux Lookout	p8t 1q1	Canada	2020-05-20	"Everyone has the right celebrated"
Margret Kristjansson	Wawanesa	R0K 2G0	Canada	2020-05-20	"As a Christian, I believe God loves all people and calls us to do the same."
Nina Stopa	Fort Frances, Ontario		Canada	2020-05-21	"Emo is being represented poorly by a very few bigots who unfortunately were given a say."

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**EMO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

Tuesday, May 26, 2020

-Join Zoom Meeting

Dial: 1-778-907-2071

Meeting ID: 886 9026 0596

Password: 101151

- ⇒ Regular Council Meeting scheduled for 6:00 p.m.
- ⇒ DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST.
- ⇒ MOMENT OF REFLECTION.
- ⇒ ADOPTION OF MINUTES/ERRORS OR OMISSIONS – May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes.
- ⇒ ADDITIONS AND/OR DELETIONS TO REGULAR AGENDA.
- ⇒ ~~Jason Smith – Public Works Superintendent~~
- ⇒ Bridget Foster – CAO/Clerk-Treasurer.
- ⇒ ~~Richard Hallam – Chief Building Official~~

DELEGATIONS:

OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS:

TABLED ITEMS:

1. S. Burnett & Associates Ltd.: RE: Draft Engineering Standards.
2. Emo Public Library Board: RE: Draft commercial lease agreement.
3. AMO: RE: 2020 AMO Annual Conference in Ottawa.

Items of Discussion:

1. Awarding of Crushing & Stockpiling Tender No. 2020-02.
2. Tax Ratio By-law.
3. Proposed subdivision.
4. ~~2020/2021 Municipal Insurance.~~
5. Summer hours at Emo Landfill Site.
6. Approve payment of invoices on file.

RESOLUTIONS/BY-LAW:

1. Borderland Pride: RE: Follow Up to May 12, 2020 Meeting and Petition to Council.
2. Amanda Kellar: RE: Water issue at 30 King Street.
3. Fire Chief Agreement.
4. Rainy River Veterinary Services Committee: RE: Vet Assistance Trust Fund 2020 levy.
5. City of Kitchener: RE: Universal basic income.
6. City of Cambridge: RE: Provincial Funding for Rehabilitation Facilities.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Action (for consideration):

1. Ontario Clean Water Agency: RE: Property and Boiler & Machinery Insurance.

REPORTS:

1. Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board: RE: 2019 Annual Report.

MINUTES:

IN-CAMERA: Personal matters regarding an identifiable individual, including employees – *letters of resignation from the Emo Cemetery/Parks Committee.*

<p>Next Regular Council Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.</p>

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
May 26, 2020

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

Virtually present via Zoom: Mayor Harold McQuaker, Councillors Harrold Boven, Lincoln Dunn, Lori Ann Shortreed and Warren Toles; CAO/Clerk-Treasurer Bridget Foster.

Declaration of Pecuniary Interest and the General Nature Thereof:

RESOLUTIONS:

1. **Toles - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the Regular Council Meeting agenda for Tuesday, May 26, 2020.
2. **Dunn – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that the May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting minutes, be adopted as circulated.
3. **Toles - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept tender from Shane McQuaker Trucking for Tender No. 2020-02 being Tender for Crushing and Stockpiling approximately 5,000 cu. yds. of 5/8” Type “A” Gravel from Township of Emo Gravel Pit, as follows:

Site Preparation:	\$	0
Crush & Stockpile 5,000 cu.yds. @ \$7.55/cu.yd.	\$37,750.00	
HST:	\$	4,907.50
TOTAL:	\$42,657.50	

4. **Boven – Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to pass a by-law to establish the tax ratios for the year 2020.
5. **Toles – Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that **By-law No. 2020-13**, being a by-law to establish the tax ratios for the year 2020, be deemed to be read a first, second and third time, be finally passed, signed by the Mayor and Clerk, and become law forthwith.
6. **Dunn – Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to include Performance Guarantee in the T.J. Kaemingh & Sons Ltd. subdivision agreement, amount to be determined by the Township of Emo.

May 26, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

May 26, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

7. **Toles – Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to set the following summer hours at the Emo Landfill Site, effective June 1 to September 1:

Tuesdays: 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
 Thursdays: 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
 Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

CARRIED.

8. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby authorize the payment of bills on file in Municipal General to May 26, 2020.

CARRIED.

9. **Shortreed - Dunn:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby approve the invoices for the following Township of Emo Boards/Committees to May 26, 2020:

- Emo-LaVallee Community Centre
- Emo Recreation Council
- Emo Cemetery
- Emo Parks
- Emo Toy Library/Resource Centre

CARRIED.

10. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to make payment to Rainy River Vet Services Committee in the amount of \$415.10, being the Township Emo's 2020 Vet Assistant Trust Fund per capita levy.

CARRIED.

11. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the City of Kitchener regarding universal basic income;
 AND THAT Council endorses and supports the City of Kitchener in their efforts to request the Ontario Provincial government to pursue a partnership with the Federal government for the establishment of a universal basic income.

CARRIED.

12. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Emo hereby received correspondence from the City of Cambridge regarding Provincial funding for rehabilitation facilities;

AND THAT Council endorses and supports the City of Cambridge in their efforts to request the Province of Ontario to provide detox and addiction rehabilitation facility funding for relief throughout the province.

CARRIED.

May 26, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

May 26, 2020 Regular Council Meeting Minutes Cont'd:

13. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to go in-camera at 7:28 p.m. in order to address a matter pertaining to:

- Personal matters regarding an identifiable individual, including employees.

CARRIED.

14. **Boven - Toles:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby agree to come out of in-camera session at 7:33 p.m.

CARRIED.

15. **Shortreed - Boven:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby accept letters of resignation, with regret, from Michael and Joann Loney from the Emo Cemetery/Parks Committee.

CARRIED.

16. **Dunn - Shortreed:** BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby adjourn to meet again on Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

CARRIED.

Errors or Omissions from May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting minutes: None.
Business arising from May 12, 2020 Regular Council Meeting minutes: None.

The meeting adjourned 7:40 p.m.

Attested by:

Harold McQuaker,
Mayor

Bridget Foster,
CAO Clerk/Treasurer

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Emo Mayor defends decision not to declare Pride Month

May 16, 2020 9:39 AM By: [Leith Dunick](#)



Emo, Ont. Mayor Harold McQuaker. (Thunder Bay Television photo)

EMO, Ont. - In his argument against supporting a measure to pronounce June as Pride Month and fly the rainbow colours on a flagpole in his community, Emo Mayor Harold McQuaker argued it wasn't fair to celebrate one side of the coin without celebrating the other.

Coun. Lincoln Dunn was quick to react.

"Sorry, Harold, what's the other side of the coin?" he questioned.

An awkward silence ensued.

"Well, the other side of the coin (is) there's no flags being flown for the straight people," McQuaker

answered.

McQuaker and Couns. Harrold Boven and Warren Toles went on to cast no votes on Tuesday night, enough to defeat the resolution by a 3-2 margin.

Dunn and Coun. Lori Ann Shortreed were the yes votes.

Douglas Judson, a councillor in nearby Fort Frances and co-chair of Borderland Pride, the LGBTQ2A organization in the Rainy River District, was appalled.

"We are extremely disappointed that this council failed to show leadership on diversity and inclusion," Judson said.

"It is 2020. The equality of LGBTQ2 people is the law of the land and the human rights obligations of public officeholders and municipalities are well-established."

Judson said in this day and age, asking municipal councils to pass such legislation is merely a formality in most cases.

Borderland Pride routinely successfully asks area communities, like Fort Frances, Rainy River, Morley and International Falls, Minn., to pass proclamations without issue.

It's not a good sign, Judson said.

In an interview with Thunder Bay Television on Wednesday, McQuaker defended his vote, saying he was in a no-win situation, so he voted his conscience.

"Sometimes decisions don't suit all of the people. Moving forward I personally, and as mayor of Emo, I have nothing against the LGBTQ lifestyles. I've always believed in the majority rules in a democracy. We have three flags. We have our Canadian flag, our provincial flag and our municipal flag," McQuaker said. "And I'm proud of all three of them."

He added he likes to think Emo is a good, Christian-based community and that he had to think of his supporters when he cast the deciding vote.

"It's a tough situation. We most certainly in the community have nothing against anybody who lives here or what their thoughts are. Democracy is made up of all different people and the majority rules."

The vote result was distressing to Thunder Pride chair Jason Veltri, who spoke out on Twitter.

"Absolutely unacceptable in 2020! Rise up folks and demand better," he wrote, replying to Borderland Pride's announcement of the decision.

Charles Fisher, whose great grandfather was a founding member of the first council when the Township of Emo was formed, in a Facebook post said the decision was profoundly disappointing.

"I have a hard time believing that when the first council met for the first time, they believed they were building a community which would be stuck in 1899 forever," he wrote.

It's such a simple request, Fisher added.

"It is especially sad considering the fact that this council has backtracked from Emo's support for the inaugural Borderland Pride Week in 2018. It's 2020. Time to act like it."

A [petition](#) has been started asking the Emo officials to reconsider their decision.



About the Author: Leith Dunick

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Why a northern Ontario group is declaring that Pride Lives Here

While one town has rejected the push to declare June a local Pride Month, Fort Frances's Borderland Pride is supporting LGBTQ visibility — and acceptance — in the north

By ***Jon Thompson*** - Published on Jun 01, 2020

Borderland Pride launched the Pride Lives Here lawn-sign campaign on May 21. (Courtesy of Borderland Pride)



When the organizers of Fort Frances's Borderland Pride learned of the extended closure of the Canada-U.S. border and other pandemic-related measures, they decided to take their Pride Month celebrations — which, in the past, have included one of the world's only cross-border Pride parades — online and, in some cases, onto people's lawns. “I think it's a really important, particularly for LGBT young people, to see that there's this outpouring of symbols that [show] an openness to what their identity is — or what they think their identity might be,” says Douglas Judson, co-chair of Borderland Pride.

So, in addition to having drag performers perform readings on Zoom and hosting virtual town halls, Judson launched the Pride Lives Here lawn-sign campaign on May 21, and Borderland urged northwestern Ontario municipalities to pass resolutions officially

recognizing June as Pride Month. “I worry that, by not having Pride, are you compounding the situation of someone who is struggling to reconcile identity, who is in the closet, or who is dealing with an unsupportive environment where they live or with the people who provide care to them?” says Judson. However, at least one town has rejected the push to declare June a local Pride Month, and advocates say the decision exposes entrenched homophobia and transphobia in northwestern Ontario and underscores the importance of Pride festivals.

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On May 21, Emo’s town council defeated a proposed Pride Month resolution that would have had local leadership commit to flying a rainbow flag at municipal headquarters. Emo mayor Harold McQuaker, who cast the deciding vote, said that he represented the majority of Emo’s 1,400 residents, referred to the town as a Christian community, and commented that there was no straight-pride flag for the “other side” to fly. On May 26, Borderland Pride submitted a 1,742-signature online petition and asked council to reverse the decision; the call was dismissed. “I’m there for all our citizens – for all people – and my feelings are still the same,” said McQuaker at the meeting. “My feelings won’t change. In a democracy, the majority rules. And if they were being discriminated against, it would be different. But there’s no discrimination here – none whatsoever.”

Mary-Ann Flatt and Stephanie Diebolt, co-chairs of the Sioux Lookout Gay-Straight Alliance — northwestern Ontario’s oldest annual Pride celebration, which began in 2011, seven years before Borderland became a reality — say the Emo vote appalled them. “This is exactly why there is a need for Pride festivals, parades and gatherings: a true celebration, to come together, to understand each other, to hear each other, share with each other, support each other,” they told TVO.org via email. Flatt and Diebolt consider the result of the council vote “a blatant act of discrimination against the 2SLGBTQ+ community.”

As Emo council doubled down on its decision, the Pride Lives Here campaign ramped up. Borderland signs and billboards started going up in Thunder Bay on May 28. The campaign ran out of signs two days later, after having distributed more than 400 throughout the region's largest urban centre. Demand in Fort Frances has also outstripped supply: 250 signs have gone out, and a second print run is underway. Pride groups are mobilizing to distribute signs in Dryden, Kenora, Red Lake, Sioux Lookout, and the border towns of Minnesota that have taken part in past cross-border celebrations. And, June 1, the first day of Pride months around the world, Emo municipal workers came to work to find bristol-board signs with pro-LGBTQ messages covering town hall. Judson posted to Twitter: "I have no idea who did this, but I salute them."

Signs with pro-LGBTQ messages cover the town hall in Emo, a community of 1,400. (Courtesy of Borderland Pride)

Emo United Church, the congregation in which Judson grew up, had distributed 35 signs as of the morning of May 29. Frances Flook has been the minister there for 22 years, but, in June, will be delivering, via Vimeo, the district's annual Pride service for the first time. "There's not one Christian perspective. Some of us feel called by our Christian faith to be inclusive of the LGBTQ community," says Flook, who also leads congregations in Devlin and Rainy River. "I want to let the LGBTQ community know that God loves them and that they're the beloved children of God. We're all sinners, but our sexuality and our orientation is not, in and of itself."

Pride marches have been held in Ontario for decades, but they have started happening in northwestern Ontario only in the past decade, and many towns and First Nations still don't hold formal events. Thunder Bay's first march was held in 2013, Kenora's in 2015, and Dryden's and Red Lake's in 2017.

Shakir Rahim, Pride Toronto's co-chair, says he's aware that LGBTQ organizations in northwestern Ontario face challenges. Pride Toronto solicited supporters to sign Borderland's petition and has offered to support the region's organizations. "We really see ourselves as allies in this battle, and I definitely think it's a new chapter or part of the new landscape of what Prides are facing," Rahim says. "It's about building bridges and building understanding."

Thunder Pride chair Jason Veltri says that, even as Thunder Bay is preparing to host the national Fierté Canada Pride conference in early 2021, a lack of acceptance remains. A drag performer was accosted in public last year, and online threats followed city council's 2019 decision to pay for a third of a \$28,000 rainbow-painted crosswalk. “You look at what happened in Emo — the fact is there’s still homophobic and transphobic behavior that still runs rampant in our communities,” says Veltri. “As activists, it’s our responsibility to fight back and provide these welcoming and inclusive communities you can move to, set up, and have a family in.” Thunder Bay will be holding nine days of online events beginning June 5.

Sylvie Martin manages Ontario’s newest Pride organization, in Hearst. Last summer, she led the first march of 25 people through the northeastern town of 5,000. She’s encouraging allies to celebrate this year by decorating their homes to show support for Pride. “I feel like it’s so new that, if we don’t have it this year, people are going to forget about it and think it’s not important — but it is,” she says. “People who are part of LGBTQ, they want to know they still matter. We’ll always be there. It doesn’t matter what the circumstances are.”

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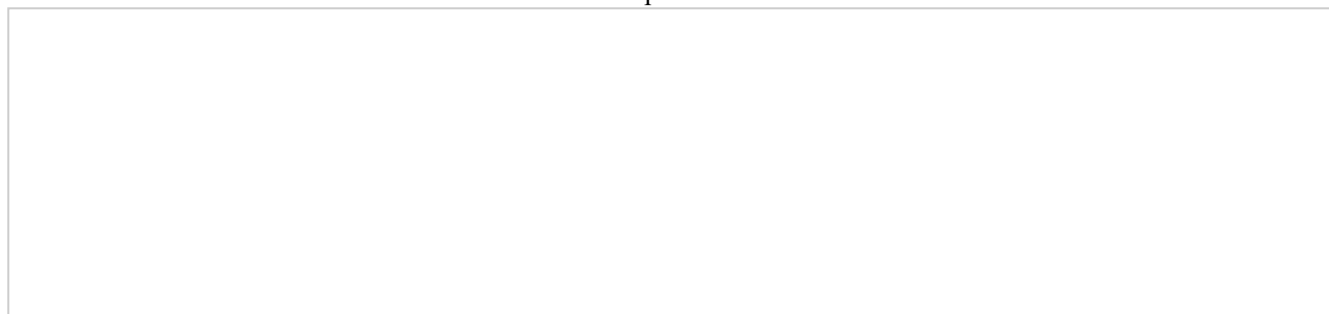
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Pride passed over in Emo

Wednesday, May 27, 2020

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Megan Walchuk (</authors/megan-walchuk>)

Emo council has decided to not revisit a resolution presented by Borderland Pride.

Citing the council's procedure manual, and the Robert's Rules of Order, Councillor Warren Toles successfully argued that a defeated resolution cannot be reintroduced without a motion from either a member of the defeating side, or two thirds of council, depending on which set of rules council chose to follow.

The move ends a contentious debate on whether council would approve a proclamation from Borderland Pride, to declare June Pride Month, and to fly a Pride flag for a week of the Township's choosing.

Identical proclamations have been accepted in Rainy River, Fort Frances and Morley.

The move was met with resistance from Councillors Lori Ann Shortreed and Lincoln Dunn, who were vocal in favour of the motion in the council's regular meeting two weeks ago.

"The council built a dumpster fire of its own creation at the last meeting, and it's just adding fuel to it by rejecting this resolution," said Dunn.

At the previous meeting, Councillors Tole, Mayor Harold McQuaker and Councillor Warren Boven defeated the proclamation. Toles had disagreed with the wording, and wanted an alternate proclamation borrowed from last year. However, even that wording was contentious, because it was stripped of all of its supportive language for the LGBTQ2 community. Boven wanted more time to consider the proclamation, and asked it be revisited at the next meeting. McQuaker disagreed with flying a Pride flag in the community, because there "was no flag for straight people."

McQuaker said he had endured harsh criticism for his words in the previous meeting, but was holding firm to stance in the name of equality, stating that no group should receive different treatment from another, and the decision was made democratically.

"In a democracy, majority rules," he said. "There was no discrimination. None whatsoever."

Boven agreed with that sentiment, noting that it was "not the proper role of government to have special days for groups."

Dunn disagreed. He noted that the leading cause of death among children and young people is accident, yet for LGBTQ2 youth, it's suicide.

He feels that rejecting the motion "legitimizes bigotry and homophobia in our community."

The move was met with disappointment from Borderland Pride.


"Over 2 consecutive meetings, not a single one of these three members of council has been able to articulate their objection to the wording of the resolution we have requested," stated Doug Judson, co-chair of Borderland Pride. "What that tells us is that the problem is their homophobia, and an unwillingness to separate private beliefs from public duties."


The group is in consultations with a human rights lawyer, and are currently assessing their next move. A similar case took place in London, ON, in 1997, where the mayor blocked Pride festivities and refused to fly a Pride flag. The city was found guilty of human rights violations under the Ontario Human Rights Code, and the mayor and city were each fined \$5,000.


“We are not second-class citizens,” stated Judson. “Borderland Pride will pursue all options to assert and affirm the legal entitlement of LGBTQ2 people to be treated without discrimination in small northern communities like this one.”


We are very proud of the leadership shown by councillors Lincoln Dunn and Lori-Ann Shortreed, who both demonstrated an understanding of the challenges facing LGBTQ2 young people in communities like Emo,” stated Judson. “It is disturbing to hear their colleagues citing ‘majority rules’ as the basis for casting aside any concern for their wellbeing. That is oppressive language that is out of step with Canadian law, public policy, and values on minority rights.”

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OPINION

There will be no Pride month in tiny Emo. Northwestern Ontario town's decision sparks anger, disappointment

By **Emma Teitel** National Columnist

Fri., May 29, 2020 | ⌚ 4 min. read

"We are very much in the shire, far from the bright lights."

This is how Douglas Judson describes the Rainy River district, a series of rural communities along the Ontario-Minnesota border where he grew up.

Judson was a lawyer on Bay Street in Toronto until 2017 when he decided to return to the borderland district with his partner Peter. They moved to Fort Frances, Ont., a town 30 minutes by car from Emo, the town of 1,400 people where Judson was raised and where his family still lives.

He and Peter left the city for the same reasons many do. Job opportunities. Affordable housing. Close proximity to nature. But Judson had something additional in mind when he returned to a place that held both extremely fond memories for him, and other more painful ones, related to homophobia.

"One of the things we wanted to do when we got here," he told me over the phone this week, "was boost LGBTQ2 inclusion and diversity."

This year it's been more complicated than he thought.

Judson, currently a Fort Frances municipal councillor, is also the co-chair of Borderland Pride, the annual pride festival that enjoys the support of several towns and First Nations groups in the area, and beyond. In non-pandemic times, the parade itself marched into neighbouring Minnesota, making it possibly the only pride celebration in the world to cross an international border.

There will be no parade in the Rainy River district this year, or anywhere, because of the [pandemic](#). But Pride will be recognized in June nonetheless nearly everywhere in the region — nearly everywhere that is, but Emo, Judson's hometown.

In May, Emo's town council voted to reject Borderland Pride's resolution to officially declare June Pride month and display a rainbow flag outside the town council, a decision that provoked media attention in the wider community and expressions of anger and disappointment on social media.

The decision is unfortunate, Judson points out, because Pride is far more than a parade, especially "if you're an LGBT young person and you're isolated at home with a family you're closeted from, or that is unsupportive." The smaller the town, the more crucial official recognition of Pride is. Pride is most important, he says, "where it is least visible."

Emo's mayor Harold McQuaker, one of three town leaders who voted to reject the resolution, is frank with me on the phone about why he will not revisit the issue. "We live in a small community," he says. "It's a Christian bedroom community and the majority far outrules the gays."

McQuaker says he has “nothing against the gay community.” He says he sees “lots of them walking around. I speak to them myself.”

As for the notion that Pride month is an important symbol of support for LGBTQ2 youth who are at a heightened risk of suicide, and isolated in the pandemic, McQuaker, frankly, doesn't see it.

“In this community there is no problem with suicides or anything else,” he says. “If a gay child confided in me I'd be the first one to help them. We definitely do not discriminate here.” At a town council meeting earlier in May, McQuaker suggested it was unfair to fly the rainbow flag when there was no flag flown for the “other side of the coin ... for the straight people.”

He tells me on the phone that this statement was a “figure of speech.” He doesn't believe Emo should have a day of celebration for heterosexuality. The issue, he says, has been “totally misconstrued in the media.”

But it's hard to misconstrue what looks like wilful ignorance.

What's frustrating, says Judson, is that despite the stubbornness of certain leaders, many in Emo and its surrounding communities are supportive of Pride. In fact, a local supermarket announced plans on social media to fly the rainbow flag outside the store in June. At a recent virtual town council meeting, several community members attended under aliases borrowed from famous Drag Queens — names like “Trixie Mattel” and “Shangela.”

Emo town councillor Lincoln Dunn passionately championed LGBTQ2 inclusion at the meeting. “Our church flies the rainbow flag proudly 365 days of the year,” he said.

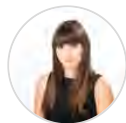
Despite this support, Judson says an “undercurrent of reservation” persists among some leaders when it comes to anything LGBTQ2-related. “It's this whole song and dance of ‘why aren't we celebrating the veterans and the senior citizens’ — the implication being that to boost queer people is to shortchange everybody else.

In reality though, Pride shortchanges no one. Not only is it (in normal times) advantageous for a community's economy, the rainbow flag-raising itself conveys to vulnerable kids that though their peers or parents might recoil from them, their institutions do not. And it conveys to everyone else that unofficial recognition of a marginalized group's rights, no matter how folksy, is simply not enough.

Ultimately Judson hopes his efforts to change his hometown produce an echo effect. “God knows how many communities [there are] just like this one where nobody has come back, or stayed, or has the strength to ask questions,” he says.

“We want to affirm the entitlement to live without discrimination in communities like this one.”

It's an important affirmation, especially if you're a queer person contemplating a move to such a community. After all, nothing makes a person crave rural life more than a global pandemic. Harold McQuakers of the world take note: there may soon be more of those people you have “nothing against” walking around, than you know what to do with.



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Liberal priorities are hurting Canada

SO WHAT'S new? Our incompetent Liberal government shuns missile defense, so the beef ban stays on. Who gets hurt? The working people, the farmer.

Isn't it funny that we have all kinds of cash to spend on

same-sex crap and gun control, both of which will hurt our great nation, and what about the sponsorship scandal? Wake up Canadians, if it is not too late.

Harold McQuaker
EMO

Free votes and old morals

Re: "MPs should vote the way they want" — letter, Dec. 16.

IF a free vote had been allowed instead of party leaders forcing MPs to their way, Mr. Harper would have defeated homosexual marriage legislation.

Let's face it: If morals were brought back into the school systems and the majority, not the minority ruled the country, a lot of stupidity and ignorance that gets passed into law would go by the wayside and Canada once again would be the great country it was and should be.

Harold McQuaker
EMO

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Three CRC Members Elected to Ontario Township Council



Harrold Boven reading the declaration of office and oath of confidentiality as he joins Emo Municipal Council.

Gertie Postma Boven

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As the Ontario municipality of Emo held its first meeting with its newly elected municipal council in December, three members of [Emo Christian Reformed Church](#) were sworn in to new or continuing roles. Harrold Boven, Lori Ann Shortreed, and Warren Toles make up 75 percent of the four-member council. Boven is brand-new to the role, having been elected in October.

He said he was “humbled by the show of support by the community” and excited to dive in to the work, hoping his administrative strengths might be of use.

Toles and Shortreed were each serving already, having filled vacancies in the council between elections. October 2018 was the first election in which they ran, also winning their seats.

“There are a lot of things that help make a community what it is,” said Shortreed. “Our council oversees all of those decisions and makes sure that we’re doing the best for all of our community—not just one particular group of people.”

Six people ran in October to serve the municipality of 1,400 people in northwestern Ontario along the Rainy River and the Minnesota border. Boven said he decided to run because he felt his experience could be an asset to the town, and he found himself with a little more time to devote to it. Boven retired from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in 2011 as a forest fire management supervisor. He has previously served on church council, ending his term in 2012.

Leading up to the election, Boven approached Mike Hogeterp, director of the [Christian Reformed Centre for Public Dialogue](#), for advice on serving as a person of faith in public life. Hogeterp said he was able to share some resources from the Christian Reformed

Boven, Toles, Shortreed, and their fellow council member Lincoln Dunn meet twice per month as a council; each serves on other committees or boards for the township as part of their role. Town clerk/treasurer Bridget Foster is also a member of Emo CRC.

To these and other Christians eager to seek municipal office Hogeterp said, "Thanks! Public service is hard work that is too often misunderstood and scorned. Committing to the oftentime thankless job of public leadership is a courageous act, and it's an important contribution to our shared lives."

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Homosexuality

For full reports and exact statements of the denomination's position on a particular issue, the reader should look to the references provided.

Position

The CRC position on homosexuality, established by Synod 1973 and affirmed by several subsequent synods, is summarized in the following definitions and statements of pastoral advice that were recommended to CRC churches.

Definitions:

Homosexuality: a condition of personal identity in which a person is sexually oriented toward persons of the same sex.

Homosexualism: explicit and overt homosexual practice.

Homosexual: a person who has erotic attractions for members of the same sex and who may or may not actually engage in homosexuality.

Statements of pastoral advice:

Homosexuality is a condition in which a person is sexually oriented toward persons of the same sex, and for which the person may bear only a minimal responsibility. Persons of same-sex attraction may not be denied community acceptance solely because of their sexual orientation and should be wholeheartedly received by the church and given loving support and encouragement. Same-sex oriented Christians, like all Christians, are called to discipleship, holy obedience, and the use of their gifts in the cause of the kingdom. Opportunities to serve within the offices and the life of the congregation should be afforded to same-sex oriented Christians as well as to heterosexual Christians.

Homosexualism (that is, explicit homosexual practice), however, is incompatible with obedience to the will of God as revealed in Scripture. The church affirms that it must exercise the same compassion for same-sex oriented persons in their sins as it exercises for all other sinners. The church should do everything in its power to help persons with same-sex orientation and give them support toward healing and wholeness. A synodical report titled Pastoral Care for Homosexual Members is available at www.crcna.org/SynodResources.

History

In 1973, synod submitted a report on homosexuality to the churches as a background study and adopted a series of statements of pastoral advice to the churches. Those statements, summarized above, constitute the position of the CRC on the issue.

Since 1973 the matter of homosexuality has come up repeatedly at synod through overtures from the churches and in ecumenical relations with other denominations. Synod has consistently sustained the 1973 position in spite of pressure from within and outside the denomination. Synod 1999 reviewed the report of its Committee to Give Direction about and for Pastoral Care for Homosexual Members. The report was sent to the churches for responses. Synod 2002 received a final form of the report and adopted it with some alterations.

In 2013 synod received two overtures requesting guidance on applying the CRC's position in light of the legalization of same-sex marriage in Canada (since 2005) and in many U.S. states, and synod responded by appointing a study committee to report to Synod 2016. (In the meantime the United States legalized same-sex marriage nationwide on June 26, 2015.) The Committee to Provide Pastoral Guidance re Same-sex Marriage submitted a majority report and a minority report to Synod 2016, and synod decided to receive the reports as information and to recommend the pastoral guidance of the minority report in keeping with earlier synodical decisions (see *Agenda for Synod 2016*, pp. 436-43). Synod 2016 further decided "to place a reference to the pastoral guidance of the minority report as a new Supplement to Church Order Article 69-c," and to "appoint a new study committee to articulate a foundation-laying biblical theology of human sexuality that pays particular attention to biblical conceptions of gender and sexuality" (*Acts of Synod 2016*, pp. 917-19). The new committee is scheduled to present a written summary of their work by February 1, 2019, and a final report to Synod 2021 (*Acts 2016*, p. 927). Synod 2019

received the interim report of the Committee to Articulate a Foundation-laying Biblical Theology of Human Sexuality, and delegates participated in round-table discussions to provide feedback for the study committee in its ongoing work (*Acts of Synod 2019*, pp. 716-17, 753-54).

In deciding not to approve a counseling agency for the CRC's list of causes recommended for offerings, Synod 2016 reiterated a significant caution regarding therapies such as conversion/reparative therapy, as noted in the majority report of the Committee to Provide Pastoral Guidance re Same-sex Marriage, because such therapies have been found to be ineffective and, in some forms, to cause psychological and spiritual harm (see *Agenda 2016*, p. 403; *Acts 2016*, pp. 929-30).

References to [Agendas and Acts of Synod](#)

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Acts of Synod 1999, pp. 601-3

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**EMO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
Tuesday, September 13, 2022**

Join Zoom Meeting
Dial: 1-204-272-7920
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4512819962>

Meeting ID: 451 281 9962
Regular Council Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

1.0 **MOMENT OF REFLECTION**

2.0 **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

3.0 **DECLARATION OF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST**

4.0 **ADOPTION OF MINUTES/ERRORS OR OMISSIONS**

- 4.1 Regular Council Meeting Minutes – August 10, 2022
- 4.2 Special Council Meeting Minutes – August 10, 2022 – 5:00 p.m.
- 4.3 Special Council Meeting Minutes – August 16, 2022
- 4.4 Special Council Meeting Minutes – August 17, 2022
- 4.5 Special Council Meeting Minutes – August 18, 2022

5.0 **DEPUTATIONS**

6.0 **CORRESPONDENCE**

- 6.1 AMCTO Advocacy Update – Response to Bill 3: *Strong Mayors Building Homes Act*
- 6.2 MMAH – Ontario Empowering Mayors to Build Housing Faster – News Release
- 6.3 NOMA – Northern Policy Institute publication – *More than Just a Number: Addressing the Homelessness, Addition, and Mental Health Crisis in the North*
- 6.4 NOMA – 2022 AMO Conference: NOMA to Discuss Issues Facing Northwestern Ontario
- 6.5 NOMA – Northern Policy Institute publication – *Temporary Residents, Permanent Benefits: How temporary residents fill vacancies, pay taxes, and keep the local economy rolling*
- 6.6 NOMA – NOMA Board Meeting Summary Report for August 14, 2022
- 6.7 AMO Policy Update – August 19, 2022 – Provincial Health News from Municipal Lens, Canada Child Care Plan Update, Flood Hazard Identification and Mapping Program

7.0 **MOTIONS/STAFF REPORTS**

Chief Building Official

7.1 Richard Hallam - August 2022 Monthly Building Statistics

Emo EarlyON Child and Family Centre

7.2 April Simmons - August 2022 Monthly Report & September 2022 Newsletter

Arena & Parks

7.3 Jamie Booth - Arena/Parks Report – August 22, 2022

Public Works

7.4 Jason Smith – Public Works Report – September 2, 2022

7.5 Heather Boyer, MTO – Status of Traffic Signal at Hwy 11 & Queen St

Fire Department

7.6 Level of Service Required Correspondence

Water Treatment/Sewer

7.7 OCWA – Emo Water & Waste Water Treatment System Monthly Report – July 2022

7.8 OCWA – Factor’s Currently Affecting OCWA’s Business Supply Chain – Info for Clients

Administration

7.9 Crystal Gray – Interim CAO Report 2022-21

7.10 Finance Report & Approval of Payments on File – up to September 9, 2022

7.11 OPP MPB Financial Services Unit – April to June 2022 Detachment Revenues

7.12 Emo Medical Associates Request for Assistance

7.13 Rainy River First Nations – Notice of Intent – Reserve Creation – Former Funck Property

7.14 AMCTO Zone 9 Fall Meeting & Conference

7.15 Amethyst Fall Sector Meeting – Emergency Management

7.16 Town of Fort Frances – Provincial Offences – 2022 Second Quarter

7.17 NOMA – Federal Electoral Boundaries

7.18 Colonization Road Name Change Update

7.19 Declaration of Equality

8.0 **COMMITTEE UPDATES**

8.1 Joint Health & Safety Committee

- a) May 17, 2022 JHSC Regular Meeting Minutes
- b) August 18, 2022 JHSC Regular Meeting Minutes
- 8.2 Emo Public Library
 - a) Township of Chapple correspondence – Emo Library Pay Equity
- 8.3 Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board
 - a) 2022 Early ON CFC Funding Request – 2022 Pay Equity

9.0 **RESOLUTIONS/BY-LAWS**

- 9.1 By-Law 2022-21 - Elections – Establish Joint Audit Committee
- 9.2 By-Law 2022-22 – 2022 Service Provider Financial Contract with RRDSSAB - Amended

10.0 **NEW and UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

11.0 **ADDITIONS TO AGENDA**

12.0 **IN-CAMERA ITEMS**

12.1 ***Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal employees;***

- a) Employment Leaves
- b) Bereavement Leave
- c) Over-Time Policy

12.2 ***Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality***

- a) Integrity Commissioner Investigation

12.3 ***a trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labour relations information, supplied in confidence to the municipality, which, if disclosed, could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of a person, group of persons, or organization***

- a) IPG Claims – File 53640-169676

ADJOURNMENT

Next Regular Council Meeting scheduled for
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Declaration of Equality

The Township of Emo values the contributions made by every member of our community, and believes that our diversity makes Emo a better place to live and work.

The Township recognizes the dignity and worth of all people, as well as the barriers of discrimination and disadvantage faced by human rights protected groups, including members of the LGBTQ2+ community.

The Township of Emo commits to lead by example, fostering an environment of equality for all people in both its government – as well as in the community – regardless of their race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, disability, citizenship, creed, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, same sex partnership, age, marital status, family status, immigrant status, receipt of public assistance, political affiliation, religious affiliation, level of literacy, language or socio-economic status.

The Township will strive to ensure Emo is a welcoming community an a wonderful place to live, free from discrimination, harassment and hate – where all are welcome.

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September 13, 2022 Meeting of Council

Link to Audio Recording:

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
REGULAR COUNCIL MINUTES
September 13, 2022

Minutes of the Regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Emo held on Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Harold McQuaker; Councillors Lincoln Dunn, Lori Ann Shortreed, Warren Toles, Harrold Boven; and Doug Brown; Crystal Gray, Interim CAO/Clerk Treasurer.

Publicly available in person or virtually via Zoom.

1.0 MOMENT OF REFLECTION

2.0 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

1. TOLES – DUNN BE IT RESOLVED that we approve the Regular Council Meeting Agenda of September 13, 2022.

CARRIED

3.0 DECLARATION OF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST -2 (Two)

1. Harrold Boven – Item 7.19, Administration – Declaration of Equality
2. Warren Toles – Item 7.19, Administration – Declaration of Equality

4.0 ADOPTION OF MINTUES/ERRORS OR OMISSIONS

2. SHORTREED – BOVEN BE IT RESOLVED that the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of August 10, 2022; Special Council Meeting Minutes of August 10, 2022 – 5:00 p.m.; Special Council Meeting Minutes of August 16, 2022; Special Council Meeting Minutes of August 17, 2022; Special Council Meeting Minutes of August 18, 2022, be adopted and approved as circulated.

CARRIED

5.0 DEPUTATIONS - None

6.0 CORRESPONDENCE

Council reviewed the following correspondence:

- 6.1 AMCTO Advocacy Update – Response to Bill 3: *Strong Mayors Building Homes Act*
- 6.2 MMAH – Ontario Empowering Mayors to Build Housing Faster – News Release
- 6.3 NOMA – Northern Policy Institute publication – *More than Just a Number: Addressing the Homelessness, Addition, and Mental Health Crisis in the North*
- 6.4 NOMA – 2022 AMO Conference: NOMA to Discuss Issues Facing Northwestern Ontario
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- 6.6 NOMA – NOMA Board Meeting Summary Report for August 14, 2022
- 6.7 AMO Policy Update – August 19, 2022 – Provincial Health News from Municipal Lens, Canada Child Care Plan Update, Flood Hazard Identification and Mapping Program

7.0 MOTIONS/STAFF REPORTS

3. DUNN – TOLES BE IT RESOLVED that the reports for August 10, 2022, be hereby approved and accepted.

1. Rick Hallam – August 2022 Building Statistics Report
2. April Simmons – August 2022 Monthly Report & September 2022 Newsletter for Emo EarlyON Centre
3. Jamie Booth – August 2022 Arena/Parks Report
4. Jason Smith – September 2, 2022, Public Works Report
5. OCWA – Emo Water & Waste Water Treatment System Monthly Report – July 2022
6. Crystal Gray – Interim CAO Report 2022-21

CARRIED

4. TOLES – SHORTREED BE IT RESOLVED that Council hereby accepts the Financial Statements and approves payments on the following accounts:

GENERAL

Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	395.56
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	1,461.60
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	1,115.07
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	36,427.80
GENERAL	(27,953)	\$	300.00
GENERAL	(27,954-27,992)	\$	92,841.88
GENERAL	(27,993-28,029)	\$	<u>199,472.59</u>
Total General Payments		\$	<u>332,014.50</u>

ARENA

Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	68.93
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	1,248.40
ARENA	(13,407-13,413)	\$	9,359.94
ARENA	(13,414-13,420)	\$	3,368.92
ARENA	(13,414 VOID)	\$	<u>(82.37)</u>
Total Arena Payments		\$	<u>13,963.82</u>

EMO EARLYON CENTRE/ETL

Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	83.06
ETL	(5,959-5,961)	\$	588.40
ETL	(5,962-8,966)	\$	3,595.64
Total ETL Payments		\$	<u>4,267.10</u>

RECREATION

Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	200.30
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	294.39
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	191.96
RECREATION	(4,900)	\$	50.00
Total Recreation Payments		\$	<u>736.65</u>

PARKS

Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	57.01
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	101.18
Pre-Auth	Pre-Auth Utilities	\$	80.93
PARKS	(4,895)	\$	354.26
PARKS	(4,898-4,899)	\$	62.90
Total Parks Payments		\$	<u>656.28</u>

CEMETERY

CEMETERY	(4,896)	\$	300.00
Total Cemetery Payments		\$	<u>300.00</u>

CARRIED

5. BOVEN – TOLES BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves to support Emo Medical Associates in their assistance to the Recruitment Committee to attract prospective doctors to Emo, ON.

CARRIED

6. DUNN – BOVEN BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves Crystal Gray, Interim CAO/Clerk Treasurer, to attend AMCTO Zone 9 Fall Meeting & Conference on September 27-28, 2022 via:

- In-person attendance in Thunder Bay, ON. All related expenses to be paid by the township.

CARRIED

7. TOLES – SHORTREED BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves Crystal Gray, Interim CAO/Clerk Treasurer, to attend the Amethyst Fall Sector Meeting September 29, 2022, via virtual attendance.

CARRIED

8. BOVEN – DUNN BE IT RESOLVED that Council approves to support the Township of Sioux Narrows – Nestor Falls Resolution regarding Federal Electoral Boundary changes

Whereas the Constitution of Canada requires that federal electoral districts be reviewed every ten years; and,

Whereas the 2022 Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Ontario was established as an independent commission to reconfigure the boundaries of Ontario's electoral districts; and,

Whereas the Commission has proposed a new electoral map for consideration at public hearings commencing in September 2022; and,

Whereas the proposal of the Commission would reduce the number of federal electoral districts in Northern Ontario from ten to nine; and,

Whereas the proposal would see the two largest ridings in the far north, Kenora and Timmins-James Bay, amended and combined into one massive riding called Kiiwetinoong-Mushkegowuk, spanning from the Manitoba border to Quebec, and Kenora's current riding boundary readjusted dramatically and combined with Thunder Bay-Rainy River, with further significant changes to the Thunder Bay-Superior North and Algoma-Manitoulin-Kapuskasing boundaries; and,

Whereas the legislation would in fact support, according to the population quota to be applied by the Commission, a reduction of two, but the commission has recommended one; and, Whereas the Commission itself concluded any "further reduction in the number of districts in the north would imperil the principle of effective representation in this part of the province, considering its widely dispersed population and communities of interest"; and, Whereas the Kenora district was deemed an "extraordinary circumstance" in 2012 during the last boundary review, and because of which it was not revised at that time; and, Whereas the boundary proposal, if approved, would reduce the overall number of Northern Federal representatives in the House of Commons, further diluting the voice of Northern Ontario residents on federal matters, and in the Commission's own words, would "imperil the principle of effective representation"; and,

Whereas the voice of the North in the House of Commons is already imperiled and underrepresented by so few seats;

Now Therefore be it Resolved that the Township of Sioux Narrows - Nestor Falls strongly opposes the proposed reduction of Northern ridings and representatives.

Further that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Eric Melillo, MP Kenora Riding, the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario, the Kenora District Municipal Association, the Rainy-River District Municipal Association and the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association.

CARRIED

9. BOVEN – DUNN BE IT RESOLVED that Council accepts the name change of Colonization Road to *Neechee Miikanaa* meaning Friendship Road.

CARRIED

10. DUNN – SHORTREED BE IT RESOLVED that Council accepts the Declaration of Equality.

Councillor Harrold Boven has declared an interest under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act for Item 7.19, Administration – Declaration of Equality. Re: The HRTO case. Pending on discussion and or vote I may declare a conflict. Councillor Boven left the Council Chambers during the vote.

Councillor Warren Toles has declared an interest under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act for Item 7.19, Declaration of Equality. Re: Regarding HRTO. Councillor Toles left the Council Chambers during the vote.

- Council has requested Administration to contact OPP regarding surveillance at Queen Street-Hwy 11/71 Crosswalk Crossing again. Previous reports of traffic not stopping for Crosswalk Attendants or pedestrians.
- Council has requested Administration to invite OCWA to attend a meeting to provide an update regarding the status of both grant projects that are currently in process :
 1. Emo Water Treatment Plant Upgrades & Optimization for THM & HAA; and
 2. Rehabilitation of King Street and Florence Street Watermains.
- Councillor Lincoln Dunn updated Council regarding the local Doctor Recruitment Meeting.

8.0 COMMITTEE UPDATES

Council reviewed the following Committee Updates:

- 8.1 Joint Health & Safety Committee
- a) May 17, 2022 JHSC Regular Meeting Minutes
 - b) August 18, 2022 JHSC Regular Meeting Minutes

- 8.2 Emo Public Library
 - a) Township of Chapple correspondence – Emo Library Pay Equity
- 8.3 Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board
 - a) 2022 Early ON CFC Funding Request – 2022 Pay Equity

- Councillor Lori Ann Shortreed updated Council that there will be a dedication day for Tony Bliss at the Emo LaVallee Community Centre on Sunday, October 2, 2022 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. There will be a free Family Skate, coffee and cake.

9.0 RESOLUTIONS/BY-LAWS

11. BOVEN – TOLES BE IT RESOLVED that **By-Law 2022-21** being a by-law to establish a Joint Compliance Audit Committee and approve the Terms of Reference for the Joint Compliance Audit Committee of the Township of Emo for the 2022 Election Period be read a first, second, and a third time and finally be passed on the 13th day of September, 2022.

CARRIED

12. TOLES – SHORTREED BE IT RESOLVED that **By-Law 2022-22** being a by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Emo to authorize the Mayor and Interim CAO/Clerk Treasurer to enter into an agreement with Rainy River District Social Services Administration Board for the 2022 Service Provider Financial Contract for the Emo EarlyON Centre be read a first, second, and a third time and finally passed this 13th of September, 2022.

CARRIED

10.0 NEW and UNFINISHED BUSINESS – None

11.0 ADDITIONS TO AGENDA – None

12.0 IN-CAMERA ITEMS

13. TOLES – BOVEN BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Emo hereby agree to go in-camera at **7:10 p.m.** as authorized under Section 239 of the Municipal Act, 2001 c.25 for the following purpose:

- Security of property of the municipality;
- Personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal employees;**

12.1 a) Employee Leaves**b) Bereavement Leave****c) Over-Time Policy****d) Civic Holiday**

- A proposed or pending acquisitions or disposition of land by the municipality;
- ✓ Labour relations or employee negotiations;
- ✓ ***Litigation or potential litigation, including matters before administrative tribunals, affecting the municipality;***

12.2 a) Integrity Commissioner Investigation

- Advice subject to a solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose;
- A matter in respect of which a council, local board or committee or other body may hold a closed meeting under another Act;
- information explicitly supplied in confidence to the municipality by Canada, a province or territory or a Crown agency of any of them;
- ✓ ***a trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labour relations information, supplied in confidence to the municipality, which, if disclosed, could reasonably be expected to prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or other negotiations of a person, group of persons, or organization;***

12.3 a) IPG Claims – File 53640-169676

- a trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial or financial information that belongs to the municipality and has monetary value or potential monetary value;
- a position, plan, procedure, or criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality or local board. 2001, c.25, c. 239 (2); 2017, c. 10, Sched. 1, s. 26.
- a request under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, if the council, board, commission or other body is the head of an institution for the purposes of that Act; or
- an ongoing investigation respecting the municipality, a local board or a municipally-controlled corporation by the Ombudsman appointed under the *Ombudsman Act*, an Ombudsman referred to in subsection 223.13 (1) of this Act, or the investigator referred to in subsection 239.2 (1). 2014, c. 13, Sched. 9, s. 22.

CARRIED**14. DUNN – TOLES BE IT RESOLVED that we agree to return to open session at 7:50 p.m.****CARRIED**

15. TOLES – SHORTREED BE IT RESOLVED that Administration be directed to proceed as per Council instructions in-camera.

- 12.1** *a) Employee Leaves*
 b) Bereavement Leave
 c) Over-Time Policy
 d) Civic Holiday

CARRIED

16. TOLES – SHORTREED BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby adjourn to meet at 6:00 p.m. for the Regular Council Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 11, 2022.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

Attested by:

Harold McQuaker,
Mayor

Crystal Gray,
Interim CAO/Clerk Treasurer



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Date: September 13, 2022

Resolution No.: 10

Moved By: L. Dunn
~~W. Toles~~

Seconded By: L. Shortreed

BE IT RESOLVED that Council accepts the Declaration of Equality.

TABLED
2 Councillors declared a conflict of interest

Pecuniary Interest	Recorded Vote	Council Member	Yea	Nay	Declaration Under the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act Councillors who have declared an interest, abstained from discussion and did not vote on this question.
		Harold McQuaker			
✓		Harrold Boven			<i>Left Building</i>
		Lincoln Dunn			
		Lori Ann Shortreed			
✓		Warren Toles			<i>Left Building</i>

Harold McQuaker
Mayor

Carried:

Defeated:



Township of Emo
Declaration of Interest
Municipal Conflict of Interest Act

MEETING DATE AND TYPE:	
Meeting Type: (Committee/Council)	<i>Emo Municipal Council - Regular Meeting Agenda</i>
Date of Meeting:	<i>Sept 15 2022</i>
SUBJECT TYPE:	
Item Number:	<i>7.19</i>
Item Title:	<i>Administration - Promotion of Equality</i>
DECLARATION:	

I, *Harold Power*, declare a potential (deemed, direct or indirect) pecuniary interest with respect to:

the HRTO case of pending on discussion and or
vote I may declare a conflict.

On the Board/Committee agenda dated _____

For the following reason(s) (state the general nature of the pecuniary interest):

Member Signature

For an indirect pecuniary interest – see Section 2 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*

For a direct or deemed pecuniary interest – see Section 3 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*



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MEETING DATE AND TYPE:	
Meeting Type: (Committee/Council)	Council
Date of Meeting:	Sept 13/
SUBJECT TYPE:	
Item Number:	7:19
Item Title:	Declaration of Equity
DECLARATION:	

I, W. Toles, declare a potential (deemed, direct or indirect) pecuniary interest with respect to:

Regarding HRTD

On the Board/Committee agenda dated _____
 For the following reason(s) (state the general nature of the pecuniary interest):

W. Toles
 Member Signature

For an indirect pecuniary interest – see Section 2 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*
 For a direct or deemed pecuniary interest – see Section 3 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*

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Sign Theft Video

Posted to Borderland Pride Facebook Page on May 27, 2020

<https://www.facebook.com/BorderlandPride/videos/708628293229533>

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Betty Shoemaker

May 29, 2020 ·

Someone decided to steal the pride flag I had on my property last night. I hope that person understands that entering my property is theft, and we happen to have security camera footage of you peeling rubber on the road. I believe theft is a criminal offense. Shameful people that live under a rock.



Lynn Dawn, Tania Mutz Angus and 12 others

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Angela Kellar Fiset

WTF is wrong with ppl? Like seriously... I just can't believe ppl are still actually this stupid. Smh. Hope you catch them.

Like · Reply · 39w



Karen Newton-Smit

WOW that is disgusting Cuz! Hope you find out who it was and charge them!

Like · Reply · 39w



Jackie Silvago Champagne

How pitiful. Low life.

Like · Reply · 39w



Betty Shoemaker

Right?!?

Like · Reply · 39w



Kevin Doherty

Try to get a plate number or model of vehicle from cameras

Like · Reply · 39w



Barb Newton Brum

Caveman much?

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Betty Shoemaker rep



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Adam Sharp



Yesterday at 10:36 PM · 🌐

Pathetic. We get it, you're queer. Stop making such a big deal about it..people wonder why there's discrimination? Probably because they don't know when to stop and people get sick of it.



Fort Frances Times Ltd.

Yesterday at 12:00 PM · 🌐

Read the press release in tonight's Fort Frances Times or online here <https://www.fftimes.com/news/local/district/pride-a...> See More

Pride to ambush Emo!

Borderland Pride is taking truckloads of queer cheer to a community in need of some rainbows this Pride Month....



👍 😮 😞 11

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DrDavid Haner

3 hrs · 🌐



Be aware people of emo area LGBTQ's group that is holding the ambush next weekend is threatening people on Facebook be aware of who adds you as a friend they are trying to ruin the working class that doesn't approve of there pride month in emo we all know who's behind it

👍 Ken Vogan and 4 others

1 comment



DrDavid Haner

11 hrs · 🌐



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Mike Wilson

18 hrs ·

I should just say I'm lost for words but truth is I'm sad that this is how the town I love is being recognized. Why couldn't u just have your parade like you always do there's never been a problem with that but of course like everything you gotta take things one step to far.

Pride to ambush Emo!

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Fort Frances Times Ltd.

Yesterday at 12:00 PM ·

Read the press release in tonight's Fort Frances Times or online here <https://www.ftime.com/news/local/district/pride-ambush-emo>

#emoambush #prideliveshere #emoontario #rainyriverdistrict #myftime

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Shane McQuaker Straight bullshit. Just be careful they don't stop to try and recruit you. Gonna have a queen contest won't that be awesome for all the little kids to see.

Like · Reply · 18h



Mike Wilson [Shane McQuaker](#) yup I wonder how many people he's dragging in from out of town for this cause last I checked it was still a pandemic but I guess that doesn't matter the rainbows and unicorns will take care of everything

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Shane McQuaker [Mike Wilson](#) they are offering to toss ur salad and throw their hotdog down ur hallway as part of special events. Sick bunch of cock suckers.

Like · Reply · 18h

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Kyle Godin [Mike Wilson](#) it's all in his last name. And fuck he don't even live in emo anymore, Fort doesn't have a pride flag anywhere I've seen but we didn't hear anything about that lol

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Jessie Schaum Mike Wilson it literally says it's a vehicle parade, just like the birthday parades that people have been doing. The article is only like 4 small paragraphs so I'm not sure how you managed to miss that.

Like · Reply · 8h

James Hagen Shane McQuaker this is fucked like get a damn life sorry we won't flash the flag but you don't need to start a damn protest

Like · Reply · 6h

1

Write a reply...

Jon Barker Yup. I agree not cool. At all.

Like · Reply · 18h

Todd Richards I guess they can do it if it is classified as a protest

Like · Reply · 18h

Shane McQuaker Todd it's retardation at its finest.

Like · Reply · 18h

Brittany Roen Can have a protest with "Social distancing" but yet all of the parades are cancelled this year because of a pandemic

Like · Reply · 18h

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Todd Richards Brittany Roen guess we should have a first of July protest against tyranny

Like · Reply · 18h

1

Write a reply...

DrDavid Haner Maybe tgat day we have a straight parade if semi trucks blocking ever street in emo

Like · Reply · 18h

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Mike Wilson DrDavid Haner he's a media expert could u just imagine the head lines lmao

Like · Reply · 18h

1

DrDavid Haner Well maybe a straight pride parade is just what emo needs

Like · Reply · 17h

2

Write a reply...

Arisa Gavel It's a peaceful protest. They are staying in their vehicles if you read the post. Also, the LGBTQ community has every single right to protest. It's folks like you who are making this world a worse off place. I have no words, I'm fuming reading these comments. I'm disgusted really. You all should be ashamed. Grow up and learn that love is love no matter what.

Like · Reply · 9h

2

Mike Wilson Arisa Gavel like I said have your parade there's no problem with that but don't make a mockery of our town

Like · Reply · 9h

2

Michael Wayne Hari Mike Wilson they don't understand how it can be offensive to another people, no respect for some one with a different opinion.

Like · Reply · 9h

Write a reply...

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the younger generation to start running for town council. This could all have been avoided if they just simply accepted the LGBTQ community and moved on. But they chose (for whatever reason) to go against... See More

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Michael Wayne Hari Travis Showalter which is no different then being a school yard bully, they said no. Can you accept it

Like · Reply · 8h

Travis Showalter Michael Wayne Hari they said no and followed up with words that are not socially acceptable. No would have been more than ok and just said we're moving on. Simple.

Like · Reply · 8h · Edited

Travis Showalter At the end of the day, town council members were not thinking ahead. Could have been avoided. Also would just like to see some younger council members be allowed to speak up for their town. They deserve to make decisions for the future of their town. All im saying.

Like · Reply · 8h

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Michael Wayne Hari Travis Showalter so better words could have been chosen granted. I just don't see the escalating tactics working in your favor, especially with a hard line conservative population.

Like · Reply · 8h

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Travis Showalter Michael Wayne Hari agree 100. Change doesnt come from this type of "shove down your throat" tactic. All it does is get people (like all of us) fighting and agruing. You need to come at the source of the issue, which I believe is at town council.

Like · Reply · 8h

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Arisa Gavel Travis Showalter exactly! By rejecting the LGBTQ parade and all the events this month, Emo put a target on their back. Yes, the world is a harsh place and won't be all sunshine and rainbows, but why aren't they allowed to stand up for themselves? Why are they being bullied by "straight" people who have no clue what they have to deal with on a daily basis?

Like · Reply · 8h

Michael Wayne Hari Arisa Gavel there you go with the bullying tactics, your making the confrontation.

Like · Reply · 8h

Michael Wayne Hari Not everyone wants to see pride flags, there are people that find it offensive

Like · Reply · 8h

Arisa Gavel I'm standing up for them, what are you doing?

Like · Reply · 8h

1

Michael Wayne Hari Arisa Gavel no your trying to start a fight

Like · Reply · 8h

Arisa Gavel And now I'm ending it. Have an awesome day.

Like · Reply · 8h

Mike Wilson I stand behind town council as do most of the town obviously that's why the petition only had 29 names of emo residents

Like · Reply · 8h

2

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Write a reply...



Mike Wilson Travis Showalter I'm thankful the older generation is making the decisions. The world is a harsh place it will never be rainbows and unicorns no matter how hard you try.

Like · Reply · 9h

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Travis Showalter Mike Wilson no I'm aware of that, but even you see it wasn't a smart move buddy. Time for town council membership change.

Like · Reply · 9h

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Write a reply...



Jason Strom I don't care if someone is gay or straight, the respect I'm given is the respect I will give back but this pride crap is getting out of hand. How about we declare a veterans month instead of just 1 day. You can have your "pride DAY". 1 day.

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Parker Van Drunen Agreed, you are who you are, respect is earned, but anyone can earn that don't care on race or what ever else

Like · Reply · 6h

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Tanya McQuaker

Hiding behind the pretense of Christianity has allowed some of the most heinous crimes against humanity in the history of Canada, North America and the world

7h Like Reply



Shane McQuaker

Tanya McQuaker lmao u r pathetic

59m Like Reply



Jason Strom · 5h

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17h Like Reply





Frank Szeder

what the fuck is wrong with you.. Do what you want in your own home is your choice..

Keep your crap at your own homes and do not share your immoral ideas and beliefs where it is not wanted 😡😡😡

9h Like Reply

Someone's butt hurt. 😂😂

Pun intended 😂😂😂



2h Like Reply Message

Gary Rogozinski

I am a bit upset. I thought in this country I thought I had the freedom to choose what I want to say!! Yet the conversation here clearly shows that certain people are trying to "bully" everyone into believing they are bigots if they don't choose their option. This is disgusting and totally the opposite of what they should want!!! Shame on



Jason Tessier Dont take pride in abnormalities

Like · Reply · 2d

THU 10:47 PM



I don't know you but why do you think it's ok to push your LGBTQ's agenda on the good people of emo and surrounding area

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Dan Pollard It's interesting how the charter of rights and freedoms guarantees me the freedom of beliefs but as soon as I don't agree with [a] group suddenly they label me a bigot.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Jason Strom I don't care if someone is gay or straight, the respect I'm given is the respect i will give back but this pride crap is getting out of hand.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Shane McQuaker Straight bullshit. Just be careful they don't stop to try and recruit you. Gonna have a queen contest won't that be awesome for all the little kids to see.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Shane McQuaker they are offering to toss ur salad and throw their hotdog down ur hallway as part of special events. Sick bunch of cock suckers.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Regan Arnould Nothing will change in these people's lives if they get their wish. It is just grandstanding and I applaud Emo city council for not pandering to them. Enough of shoving the bullshit down our throats.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Mike Wilson Why couldn't u just have your parade like you always do [...] but of course like everything you gotta take things one step to far.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Marlene McQuaker Children usually cry with a no answer. Adults should respect a no answer [...] And the way they are criticizing our little town of Emo is heart wrenching.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Eileen Armstrong Emo does not deserve the hate that has been shoved onto them. [...] Leave the residents of this beautiful community alone and let there be peace and harmony.

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

James Mack Unfortunately for us we have to wait until the end of the world to watch you burn [...] and if the good Lord wills it we will be able to watch

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Frank Szeder what the fuck is wrong with you.. Do what you want in your own home [...] do not share your immoral ideas and beliefs where it is not wanted

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Adam Sharp Pathetic. We get it, you're queer [...] people wonder why there's discrimination? Probably because they don't know when to stop

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

Bruce Wreggitt Pride
and proud fine with
me so go to the closet
where you belong!

WHY EMO NEEDS PRIDE

“Nicole Sheppard” Pride, in my heart and opinion, makes me feel like they are beating on them until they [...] become gay

“Why Emo Needs Pride” Video

Posted to Borderland Pride Facebook Page on June 26, 2020

<https://www.facebook.com/BorderlandPride/videos/289659409082763>

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Phil Whatley

11 hrs ·

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Stacey Jolicoeur-Fuhrer Well said

11h



Carolyn Ahrens Truth!!!

10h



Tanya Cunningham Love this! Can you please make it so that I can share it?

10h



Phil Whatley I changed it to "Public". Does that help?

10h



Phil Whatley Or see here:

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Linda Weller Scheidemantle Well said!

10h



Edward Carlson So true!

10h



Nolan Matthew Bowes Faragher I suppose that's easy to say when you haven't had the crap kicked out of you for liking boys

11m



Brian James Hagarty Dr Wheatley what we need to do is to start training you to be a human being. So when you get up tomorrow maybe you could check in with me to see if I approve of your behaviour or not. Or perhaps you find it irrelevant what I think of you. Dido

8m

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MAY 24, 2020 | PHILWINEMO | LEAVE A COMMENT

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Church Attacks

JANUARY 15, 2020 | PHILWINEMO | LEAVE A COMMENT

Reflecting on a recent news item about 3,000 attacks on churches in Europe in 2019, including 3 a day in France and 2 in Germany, I wondered how it has come to that. How do countries move from giving special favor to the church to villainizing it? It is not the state or law enforcement who are instigating attacks on churches in Europe. The news item stated that parties identifying with LGBTQ or Islamist or Satanist persuasions are most commonly behind them, but law enforcement and local media have been reluctant to report who is behind the attacks because of potential backlash against, or from, those groups. In Canada, we have only seen sporadic examples of this, but how might we experience what is happening in France?

While the state does not directly instigate attacks, it prepares the climate for them, with comments from political leaders that Evangelicals are un-Canadian or the worst part of Canadian society, or approving Motions that it is an offense to speak against Islam or certain sexual practices. The climate is also prepared by the entertainment industry freely using religion, primarily Christian, as an object of crude comic jabs. This climate gives a sense of justification to angry and confused young men who want to lash out at something to pick a church or synagogue or mosque as their target. The low likelihood of the church directly retaliating on them or of the state actively pursuing and prosecuting them if no lives were lost gives a further feeling of impunity to motivate their actions. The more instances that are reported of this happening, the more such perpetrators are inclined to mimic or out-do them. How then should followers of Jesus live? We should not be surprised by this. The New Testament was written to followers of Jesus living under far more hostility than the post-Christian West has yet experienced. It is full of encouragements to live in an anti-God culture in a way that is different from the culture so that if people hate us it will be because we follow Jesus, not because we are dishonest or rude or proud or immoral or any other selfishness we are prone to. And should someone notice that we are not reacting bitterly to such treatment, we are to be ready to give a reason for the hope that is in us.

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Silencing Dissidents

NOVEMBER 19, 2016 | PHILWINEMO | LEAVE A COMMENT

A key strategy of Marxist-Leninist Communists was to silence pastors, teachers, lawyers, doctors, or anyone with credibility who might oppose them. Western democracies have assumed that we hold the moral high ground as we promote free speech and diversity as so recently touted by our prime minister at the UN. But how is this free speech and diversity working in Ontario?

Pastors in Ontario, according to Pastor Tom Newton (<http://cornwallfreenews.com/2014/04/15/demise-of-freedom-of-speech-through-social-and-political-correctness-in-canada-lte-pastor-tom-newton-of-cornwall-ontario/>) of Cornwall, feel the pressure to avoid controversial (politically incorrect) issues which conflict with the government's secular humanist agenda as government has plunged headlong into affairs that have been the concern of the church since the founding of our country. There are challenges to boycott the Salvation Army (<https://www.facebook.com/BoycottSalvationArmy/>) because of its traditional views on marriage and sexuality. This year, teachers in Ontario are required to teach the current government's "progressive" sex-ed curriculum (http://www.campaignlifecoalition.com/index.php?p=Sex_Ed_Curriculum), even if significant parts of it are seen as anti-family in the view of the teacher, the school board, the parents, or centuries of western civilization. In June the Ontario Court of Appeal recognized that refusal to accredit Trinity Western University's law school (<http://twu.ca/news/2015/035-lsuc-decision.html>) because of its position supporting traditional marriage significantly violates the religious freedom of the school and its students, but held that the violation was nevertheless justified. This September, Udo Schuklenk (<http://news.nationalpost.com/health/ban-conscientious-objection-by-canadian-doctors-urge-ethicists-in-volatile-commentary>), the Ontario research chair in bioethics at Queen's University, has strongly argued that medical school applicants should be screened for their attitudes toward contraception, abortion, and euthanasia, and excluded from admission if their personal convictions prevent them from providing these medical interventions (or I would add by extension if their convictions are incompatible with the party in power).

So, let's see: Pastors, Teachers, Lawyers, Doctors. "Progressivism" (defined by Paul David Miller (<http://thefederalist.com/2015/12/08/how-the-left-created-donald-trump/>) as *individual autonomy, self-fulfillment, and self-expression*) is progress only in the mind of the "Progressive", and not an inevitable part of our communal intellectual evolution to enlightenment. This is, rather an ideological war, with cries for free speech and tolerance of minority views quickly fading from public consciousness when yesterday's minority views become today's controlling ones. Phil Whatley 2016

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Sacred Assumptions

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Several areas of social controversy in Canadian discussion have a common theme. Divisive topics might include our perspective on abortion and euthanasia, parenting, marriage, environment, or reference to God in public discourse. The reason for the sharp discrepancy on how we view these is, in my opinion, arising from a shift in what we consider to be sacred. I recall reading a comment in a CMAJ article in the 1980's quipping that "nothing is sacred". I disagree. We held some things sacred then, as we do now, but for different reasons, and as often happens with the most fundamental tenets of our worldview, we might not articulate or be aware of them.

Simply put, prior to the philosophical revolutions of the 1960's and 70's, life, marriage, parent-child, and God were assumed to be sacred in Canadian thinking, even among those with no particular religious affiliation. By "sacred" I mean that we regarded these as having special priority, they were to be protected in how we spoke and acted concerning them, and the legitimacy of any secondary policies, laws and practices would be considered in reference to them. Even the very secular Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms was vetted for consistency with these premises, despite lawyers a generation later being able to say they were not.

How then is this shift being reflected in the Canadian discussion? Canada was re-defined from a "dominion" under God to a pluralistic secular community. Reference or deference to God was removed from public discussion. Marriage was re-defined, first becoming no longer permanent and binding with legitimate sexual activity confined to it, and later ceasing to be exclusive to a man and a woman. The parent-child relationship was displaced from its position of final authority on the formational years by the state assuming that role, whether by abdication of it by dysfunctional parents, or by contradiction of values between parent and state. And currently the Supreme Court of Canada has declared that according to our "Charter of Rights and Freedoms" life itself is not sacred, whether in the womb if the mother does not value it, or in times of distress if the individual does not value it.

It is noteworthy that Canadian and British law were based on Judeo-Christian worldview and Mosaic law. While the theme of crime and punishment in that system included repayment of damages plus a fine, any defiling of the sacredness of life, parent-child, marriage, or God was punishable by death. This likely strikes us today as unduly harsh, but can be understood only if those dimensions are regarded as truly sacred. Having "progressed" away from this premise, we are floundering in search of a new one.

What might be our new operating assumption of "sacred" even though the word itself has been expunged from our vocabulary? Even as our view of gender is supposed to have shifted from static to "fluid", so our basis for other historic assumptions has become open to popular whim. Perhaps what is now sacred would be personal fulfillment, choice, pleasure and comfort. In the same vein, "evil" might

now be popularly defined as intentionally harming a person or the environment. While it is easy for us to concede that these are reasonable ends to pursue or shun, it is not so obvious what course of personal or public policy will ultimately achieve this. Or put another way as GK Chesterton use to argue, it is pointless to pride oneself in being “progressive” without establishing the end toward which one is hoping to progress. While the Judeo-Christian assumption has been that our greatest pleasure is only found as we harmonize ourselves with God’s character, the secular pursuit of happiness often leads us into quandaries that looked inviting but bring more sorrow than joy.

So what? So, before getting mired in the emotional rhetoric of parenting, same-sex marriage, euthanasia, abortion, or reference to God in the public square, it would be useful to clarify what sacred assumptions are being used to support our conclusions, and debate the merits of them rather than the particulars which must emanate from them. -philw 2015-

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to the Witness Statement of Douglas W. Judson,
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All lifestyles equal

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to your May 20th editorial "Intolerance should be history." I agree that tolerance of disgraceful inhumane treatment of other humans should be a thing of history and I can fight alongside of you for that sort of a future in Canada. Your article errors in that you are not fighting for humane treatment of other humans but instead for the special treatment of a particular group of human beings. The "LGBTQ2+ citizens" you address are first human beings and should have the rights of respect and fair treatment as humans and not as LGBTQ2+ citizens. The attack on people who view this lifestyle as un-

natural or sinful is an attack on free speech and free thought. It has never been criminal to disagree strongly with another person?

Freedom of thought and speech as well as freedom of religion is also within the Charter of Rights. The LGBTQ2+ citizens don't have a right to force other people to accept their lifestyle. They do have a right before God and this country to be treated with respect as fellow humans. You make a person's lifestyle the definition of his humanity and this is simply contrary to fact. Civil rights battles were about human rights not lifestyles. We are created in the image of the creator God and are of more value than any other living creature.

For this reason, all humans deserve respect and decent treatment— "Love your neighbor as yourself". To argue that the LGBTQ2+ citizens have special rights is simply false and destructive for all sides. The lifestyle choices of any particular group should not be promoted over any other group. The Mayor of Emo is actually respecting the rights of all humans by not promoting one group over the other; elected officials have no business placing the imprimatur (declaration of authorization) of government on any lifestyle. There are no special interest group flags flown in Emo nor should there be.

*Pastor Shane G Belding
Victory Baptist Church,*

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Letters to the editor

Borderland Pride doesn't speak for everyone

Dear editor,

I have been following along with the pride drama that is occurring in the town of Emo and I haven't read any positive articles about the true feelings of LGBTQ persons in Emo.

I am a bisexual woman living in Emo. I love it here. I have been warmly welcomed by the community and find this town lovely. Many businesses have hired gay people and the town is no different than any other community in Canada. Many businesses take part in the day of pink - which encompasses ALL forms of bullying, and represents strength in being who you are and acceptance. I am proud of who I am, whether I am dating a man, or a woman. I don't hide who I am, and I don't need to shout it from the rooftops either. I simply AM.

I can tell you though, as a bisexual woman, I would never have anything to do with Borderland Pride. They do not represent me or my interests. In my heart, I feel like they are bullies. What true pioneers of the gay movement have done and preached about for years, is that we all have the right to be who we are, this includes, being straight or gay. It is not up to us, (the LGBTQ community) to force others to become us or even celebrate us. In my opinion, Borderland Pride is undoing all of the accomplishments others have

achieved. We all have the right to our own feelings and beliefs.

There are many organizations, holidays, movements, etc., that I don't take part in, and that's ok. That's freedom. That's choice. Borderland Pride, in my heart and opinion, makes me feel like they are ramming everyone's head into the ground and beating on them until they love or even become gay. Shame on them. I love who I am, I love this community. I support the empowerment to always be who I am and I talk about that whenever I feel like it. I detest the circus that Borderland Pride has created, I'm embarrassed that they are using words like "Ambush". That is a war phrase, which pretty much sums up my feelings of Borderland Pride being bullies.

I am bisexual and I do not fly the pride flag. I don't need to. I don't fly any type of flag on my house and I don't need to be told that I "must", or I "should". I am happy and I love who I am. I also don't think the town needs to fly the pride flag for a month. That request is nothing more than ridiculous, and yet it has turned town people against each other, when there wasn't animosity before. Villains throughout history have been good at doing this. Borderland Pride is NOT what PRIDE is all about.

Nicole Sheppard

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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EMO
BY-LAW NO. 2021-21**

BEING A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR INDEMNIFICATION

WHEREAS Section 279(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001, as amended*, provides that a municipality may be or act as an insurer with respect to the following matters:

- 1) protection against risks that may involve pecuniary loss or liability on the part of the municipality or any local board of the municipality;
- 2) the protection of its employees or former employees or those of any local board of the municipality against risks that may involve pecuniary loss or liability on the part of those employees;
- 3) subject to section 14 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*, the protection of the members or former members of the council or of any local board of the municipality or any class of those members against risks that may involve pecuniary loss or liability on the part of the members;
- 4) subject to section 14 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*, the payment of any damages or costs awarded against any of its employees, members, former employees or former members or expenses incurred by them as a result of any action or other proceeding arising out of acts or omissions done or made by them in their capacity as employees or members, including while acting in the performance of any statutory duty; and
- 5) subject to section 14 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*, the payment of any sum required in connection with the settlement of an action or other proceeding referred to in paragraph 4 and for assuming the cost of defending the employees or members in the action or proceeding; and

WHEREAS Section 14(1) of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act* provides that councils may pass by-laws to enable the municipality to act as an insurer to protect a member of the council or of any local board thereof who has been found not to have contravened section 5, 5.1 or 5.2 of the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act* against any costs or expenses incurred by the member as a result of a proceeding brought under that legislation, and for paying on behalf of or reimbursing the member for any such costs or expenses in that regard; and

WHEREAS paragraph 278(1)(b) of the *Municipal Act, 2001* defines "employee" and authorizes a municipal council to pass by-laws designating certain persons or classes of persons as employees for the purposes of insurance; and

WHEREAS it is advisable to protect Members of Council and Employees of the Corporation who are acting in good faith and within the scope of their duties against pecuniary losses, liabilities, risks, costs and expenses that relate to their offices or arise because of their being, or having been, Members or Employees;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Emo hereby **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. DEFINITIONS

In this By-Law, unless a contrary intention appears,

- 1.1 "Act" means the *Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended*;
- 1.2 "By-Law" means this By-Law, as may be amended from time to time;
- 1.3 "CAO" means the person within the Corporation's employ who holds the title of "Chief Administrative Officer", including that person's designate;

- 1.4 "Claimant" means a Member or Employee who claims coverage pursuant to this By-Law;
- 1.5 "Corporation" means The Corporation of the Township of Emo;
- 1.6 "Corporation's Legal Counsel" means legal counsel employed or retained to represent the interests of the Corporation, including such counsel's designates;
- 1.7 "Council" means the elected Municipal Council for the Corporation;
- 1.8 "Employee" means a person who is a salaried officer, or any other person in the employ of the Corporation, and includes a Former Employee;
- 1.9 "Former Employee" means a person who was formerly an Employee of the Corporation;
- 1.10 "Former Member" means a person who was formerly a Member of Council of the Corporation;
- 1.11 "Local Board" means a local board as defined in subsection 278(1) of the *Municipal Act, 2001*;
- 1.12 "Member" means a person who is a Member of the Council of the Corporation and includes a Former Member;
- 1.13 "Proceeding" means any civil, criminal or administrative action or proceeding initiated, or claim made, by a Third Party arising out of acts or omissions done or made (or alleged to be done or made) by a Claimant acting in the Claimant's capacity as a Member or Employee or as a result of the Claimant having status as a Member or Employee;
- 1.14 "Third Party" means any person or authority, including the Crown, other than:
- (i) the Corporation;
 - (ii) a Member or Employee when acting in the person's capacity as such;
 - (iii) a Local Board, person or authority in circumstances where the Corporation provides protection against risks related to the Proceeding in question or for whose acts or omissions the Corporation may be vicariously liable, as determined by the CAO.

2. INTERPRETATION RULES

In this By-Law,

- 2.1 wherever this By-Law refers to a person or thing with reference to gender or the gender neutral, the intention is to read the By-Law with the gender applicable to the circumstances;
- 2.2 references to items in the plural include the singular, as applicable;
- 2.3 the words "include", "including", "included" or "includes" are not to be read as limiting the phrases or descriptions that precede or follow them; and
- 2.4 headings are inserted for ease of reference only and are not to be used as interpretation aids.

3. STATUTES

- 3.1 Unless otherwise defined, specific references to statutes in this By-Law are printed in italic font and are meant to refer to the current statutes applicable within the Province of Ontario as at the time this By-Law was enacted, as they are amended and revised from time to time.

4. INDEMNITY FOR MEMBERS

- 4.1 The Corporation shall, subject to the provisions of this By-Law, indemnify a Member who was acting in good faith and within the scope of such Member's duties at all material times, in the manner and to the extent provided herein in respect of any Proceeding brought against such Member by a Third Party and arising out of acts or omissions done or made (or alleged to have been done or made) by such Member in such Member's capacity as a Member or by reason of such person being a Member, including, without limitation:
- 4.1.1 while acting in the performance of any statutory duty; and
 - 4.1.2 while being or acting as an appointee, nominee, delegate, Member, officer or in any other capacity on a Local Board, Committee, Corporation, Association or other body pursuant to the direction, request or other authority of the Corporation.
- 4.2 Subject to the provisions of this By-law, the Corporation shall indemnify a Member by:
- 4.2.1 assuming the cost of defending the Member in the Proceeding;
 - 4.2.2 paying any fines, monetary penalties, damages or costs imposed on or awarded against that Member as a result of a Proceeding;
 - 4.2.3 paying, either by direct payment or reimbursement, any expenses reasonably incurred by that Member as a result of the Proceeding;
 - 4.2.4 paying any sum required in connection with the settlement of a Proceeding.
- 4.3 In the case of a Proceeding under the *Municipal Conflict of Interest Act*, the following shall apply:
- 4.3.1 the indemnity is limited to the costs and expenses reasonably incurred by the Member as a result of the Proceeding brought under that statute;
 - 4.3.2 the Member is not entitled to any indemnity unless such Member is found not to have contravened section 5, 5.1 or 5.2 of that statute;
 - 4.3.3 legal counsel approved by the CAO shall be retained by the Member directly; and
 - 4.3.4 no payment or liability shall be made or assumed by the Corporation unless and until the condition in clause 4.3.2 hereof has been met.

5. INDEMNITY FOR EMPLOYEES

- 5.1 The Corporation shall, subject to the provisions of this By-Law, indemnify an Employee who was acting in good faith and within the scope of such

Employee's duties at all material times, in the manner and to the extent provided herein, in respect of a Proceeding brought against such Employee by a Third Party and arising out of acts or omissions done or made (or alleged to have been done or made) by such person as an Employee or by reason of such Employee being or having been an Employee, including while acting in the performance of a statutory duty.

5.2 Subject to the provisions hereof, the Corporation shall indemnify an Employee by:

5.2.1 assuming the cost of defending the Employee in the Proceeding;

5.2.2 paying any fines, monetary penalties, damages or costs imposed on or awarded against the Employee as a result of the Proceeding;

5.2.3 paying, either by direct payment or by reimbursement, any expenses reasonably incurred by such Employee as a result of the Proceeding;

5.2.4 paying any sum required in connection with the settlement of the Proceeding.

6. INDEMNITY – OTHER

6.1 In addition to the persons covered in sections 4 and 5 of this By-law, the Corporation may:

a) on a case by case basis;

b) in the Corporation's sole and absolute discretion;

provide indemnity to any person to whom the Corporation is authorized under sections 278 to 280 of the *Municipal Act, 2001* to provide indemnity and to do so in accordance with the provisions of this By-law or as otherwise stipulated by the Corporation.

6.2 With respect to a proceeding that is brought against a Member or Employee by a person who is not a Third Party, the Corporation may:

a) on a case by case basis; and

b) in the Corporation's sole and absolute discretion;

provide indemnity to such Member or Employee in accordance with the provisions of this By-law or as otherwise stipulated by the Corporation.

7. EXCLUSIONS

7.1 The obligations of the Corporation in this By-Law shall not apply:

7.1.1 where the proceeding has arisen out of the dishonest, fraudulent or malicious act of the Claimant, or the Claimant's willful or reckless violation of any law, duty, contract or obligation;

7.1.2 where the Claimant is acting or proceeding in a manner that is contrary to a decision or position of the Corporation;

7.1.3 where the Claimant has failed to comply with the provisions of this By-Law, unless strict compliance has been waived by a Resolution of the Council;

- 7.1.4 to the extent by which the Corporation is prejudiced, where the claim is of a nature covered by an insurance policy or indemnity, whether placed or provided by the Corporation, the Claimant, a Local Board or otherwise, and there has been a policy violation or other act on the part of the Claimant prejudicing the right of indemnity under that policy or other right of indemnity;
- 7.1.5 to any Claimant in respect of whom the Corporation has agreed to provide indemnity under a collective agreement or employment agreement and the rights of such persons and any union, association or other organization representing them shall be governed solely by such agreement and not by any of the provisions of this By-Law, whether or not such agreement extends to any or all of the indemnities or other protections provided for in this By-Law.
- 7.1.6 to any Claimant in respect of whom any person, including but not limited to, any body referred to in Section 4.1.2 of this By-law, has provided indemnity under an insurance policy, directly or otherwise to the extent of the indemnity or coverage so provided.
- 7.2 The liability of the Corporation under this By-Law shall be reduced by the amount of indemnity paid pursuant to an insurance policy or indemnity as referred to in section 7.1.4 or 7.1.6 of this By-Law and, at the reasonable request of the Corporation, the Claimant shall assign to the Corporation such person's rights pursuant to that insurance policy or indemnity and to any amount payable under it.
- 7.3 Notwithstanding that the Corporation may have assumed the defence of any proceeding or the cost thereof, it shall be deemed to have reserved its rights with respect to the applicability of any exclusion under this By-Law.
- 7.4 The Corporation may waive the reservation of rights referred to in Section 7.3, subject to such conditions as the Corporation deems appropriate in the circumstances.
- 7.5 The provisions of this By-Law are intended to supplement the protection provided by policies of insurance. For purposes of clarity, there is no entitlement to any coverage under this By-law when the Claimant has or had insurance coverage pursuant to an insurance policy, whether placed or provided by the Corporation, the Claimant, a Local Board or otherwise, with respect to the proceeding and coverage under any policies of insurance that the Claimant may have in respect of such proceeding must first be exhausted before any right to indemnity under this By-law may be triggered.

8. LIMIT OF COVERAGE

- 8.1 Subject to Section 14.3, the maximum amount for which the Corporation may be liable hereunder (inclusive of claims, costs, expenses and any other amount) shall not exceed \$100,000 in respect of any claim or combination of claims arising under the same circumstances, made against a Claimant.

9. IF CAO IS CLAIMANT

- 9.1 If the current CAO is:

- (i) the Claimant, or
- (ii) directly or indirectly affected by any matter governed by this By-law, including, without limitation, as a party, witness, officer or employee of the Corporation, or in his or her personal capacity, to a material

extent as determined by Council in its sole and absolute discretion;

Council may designate another person to carry out the relevant duties under this By-Law assigned to the CAO, however, any decisions that the CAO would otherwise make under this By-Law relating to such claim or matter shall be made by Council.

10. NOTICE TO CORPORATION

- 10.1 A Claimant shall promptly give written notice to the CAO of any threatened or actual Proceeding. Where a Claimant is served with any process or notice with respect to a Proceeding, the Claimant shall immediately deliver the original or a true copy of the document to the CAO. If the Claimant is the CAO, delivery shall be made by the CAO to the Deputy Clerk who shall forthwith advise the Council.
- 10.2 A Claimant shall, concurrently with giving notice under section 10.1 of this By-Law, provide the CAO or, in the case of the CAO being the Claimant, the Deputy Clerk, with full written particulars of any other insurance or indemnity providing coverage to the Claimant.
- 10.3 In the event that a Claimant fails to give such notice or deliver such document or provide such full written particulars as provided in Subsections 10.1 and 10.2 within 30 days of the receipt of such notice or document by the Claimant, no indemnity will be provided to a Claimant pursuant to this By-Law.

11. DETERMINATION OF COVERAGE

- 11.1 Subject to sections 6, 7.1.3 and 9 of this By-law, the CAO shall determine, in the CAO's sole and absolute discretion, whether or not a Claimant is covered under the provisions of this By-law.
- 11.2 In the event that a Claimant commences a legal proceeding to enforce a claim for indemnity under this By-Law, such legal proceeding must be commenced within 90 days of receipt of the final decision made by the CAO or Council, as the case may be, pursuant to this By-Law and if not commenced within such period any such claim shall be forever barred.

12. LEGAL COUNSEL

- 12.1 The Corporation's Legal Counsel may, in appropriate cases, provide representation to a Claimant at the cost of the Corporation and the Corporation may take general carriage of the proceeding where the Corporation and the Claimant are both parties to the Proceeding and it is in the interests of the Corporation to do so.
- 12.2 The Corporation may apply for party, intervenor or other status in any proceeding with which a Claimant is or may be involved if to do so is in the interests of the Corporation, and the Corporation's Legal Counsel may, in proper cases, also represent the Claimant, or take general carriage of any such proceeding, at the cost of the Corporation.
- 12.3 Despite any other provision of this By-Law, any Legal Counsel retained by the Corporation's Insurer to defend a proceeding shall also represent the Claimant with respect to that proceeding unless the Corporation requires or consents, in writing, to the retainer of different Legal Counsel.
- 12.4 Except as otherwise provided in this By-Law, the Corporation shall have the right to select and retain Legal Counsel to represent the Claimant in any proceeding.

- 12.5 Notwithstanding section 12.4, a Claimant for whom the Corporation has decided to provide coverage under this By-law may request, in writing, approval of the CAO of Legal Counsel of the Claimant's own choice to represent such Claimant in a Proceeding, and such a request shall include the name and contact information of such Legal Counsel, together with a statement of such Legal Counsel's rates, fees, charges and experience.
- 12.6 The CAO of the Corporation shall, within 10 working days from receiving the request under section 12.5, in the CAO's sole and absolute discretion, approve the request or deny the request and appoint Legal Counsel of the Corporation's choice and, in either case, advise the Claimant in writing.
- 12.7 If, after 10 days from receiving the request, the CAO has not advised the Claimant in writing of the disposition of the request, the Claimant may retain Legal Counsel to act on such Claimant's behalf until the Corporation retains other Legal Counsel.
- 12.8 Subject to the requirements of the Law Society of Ontario, all Claimant Legal Counsel in any Proceeding shall cooperate fully with, and provide all relevant information to, the Corporation's Legal Counsel.
- 12.9 Unless otherwise agreed to by the CAO, Legal Counsel retained by the Claimant shall render detailed accounts to the Claimant on a monthly basis for all services rendered in the immediately preceding month, and shall deliver such statements of account to both the Claimant and the CAO. Upon approval of such accounts by the Claimant and the CAO, the Corporation shall pay such accounts. Legal accounts may, at the request of the Corporation or the Claimant, be submitted for assessment in accordance with the *Solicitors Act* and the Corporation shall not be liable for payment of an account which has been assessed, unless it has been given notice of and the full opportunity to participate in the assessment process.
- 12.10 If the Corporation retains other Legal Counsel to act on behalf of the Claimant in place of the Legal Counsel originally retained by the Claimant in accordance with the provisions of this By-Law, the Corporation shall, subject to the *Solicitors Act*, pay to the Claimant's Legal Counsel all of such Legal Counsel's reasonable legal fees and disbursements from the time that the Claimant retained the Legal Counsel until replaced by Legal Counsel retained by the Corporation.

13. COSTS

- 13.1 No costs, expenses or other liability shall be incurred or assumed on behalf of the Corporation under any circumstances without the prior written approval of the CAO, or pursuant to a by-law or resolution of Council, as the case may be.
- 13.2 Where the Corporation has provided indemnity to a Claimant pursuant to this By-Law and costs are awarded in favour of that Claimant in the Proceeding, the Claimant shall assign the amount of the costs award and the right to collect it to the Corporation.

14. SETTLEMENTS

- 14.1 The Corporation, at its option, shall have the right at its own expense to investigate any claim and may negotiate the settlement of any claim, or any aspect of any claim, including any non-monetary terms of settlement, as it deems expedient but the Corporation shall not commit the Claimant to any settlement without the Claimant's consent, unless the failure to settle results or may result in any continuing liability, including but not limited to vicarious liability, to which the Corporation may be exposed, but

which would have been released by such settlement. In that case, the Corporation has the right to settle the claim to the extent required to obtain a release of the Corporation and any other person to whom the Corporation provides indemnity from liability and to decline indemnity of the Claimant if the Claimant fails to join in the implementation of the settlement as may be required by the Corporation.

- 14.2 If the Claimant's consent is required and the Claimant refuses to consent to any settlement recommended by the Corporation, and the Claimant elects to contest the claim or continues to defend the Proceeding in connection with such claim, then, subject to the provisions of this By-Law, including, without limitation section 14.1, the Corporation's limit of liability for the claim or for indemnity of the Claimant shall not exceed the amount for which the claim could have been settled, including costs, charges and expenses incurred with the Corporation's consent up to the date of the refusal of the Claimant to settle.
- 14.3 In the event that the Corporation elects to reject a settlement and elects to contest the claim or continue any Proceeding in connection with such claim and the rejected settlement was within the maximum limit of liability provided for in this By-Law, the Corporation shall be liable for any amount awarded against the Claimant in excess of the maximum otherwise applicable.

15. COOPERATION

- 15.1 A Claimant shall at all times cooperate fully with the Corporation and the Corporation's Legal Counsel and shall make available to the Corporation's Legal Counsel all information and documents relevant to the matter as are within the Claimant's knowledge, possession or control. A Claimant shall not do anything to compromise or prejudice the position of the Corporation in the Proceeding. A Claimant shall attend at all Proceedings, and all meetings related to the Proceedings, when required to do so by operation of law or when requested to do so by the Corporation's Legal Counsel or CAO.

16. RIGHTS TO TERMINATE OR AMEND

- 16.1 The Corporation shall be entitled to terminate or change its obligations under this By-Law by repealing or amending the By-Law or, on a case by case basis, increasing the limit of coverage otherwise available or providing coverage hereunder or as otherwise stipulated by the Corporation in a circumstance where a Claimant would not otherwise be entitled to coverage under the provisions of this By-law, provided that the repeal or amendment of this By-Law shall not prejudice the rights of a Claimant in respect of any Proceeding that was commenced prior to the repeal or amendment.

17. BY-LAW NOT TO HAVE RETROACTIVE EFFECT

- 17.1 This By-Law only applies to claims for indemnity respecting Proceedings which are commenced after the effective date of this By-Law. It does not apply to Proceedings that were commenced, continued or concluded prior to its coming into effect.

18. APPEALS

- 18.1 Where an individual seeks to appeal a judgment in a covered proceeding, the Corporation shall have the sole and absolute discretion to determine whether an appeal should be pursued, and whether the cost of the appeal will be covered by this By-Law. If a Claimant pursues an appeal without

representation by the Corporation and is successful in that appeal, the Corporation may in its sole and absolute discretion, indemnify the Claimant for the Claimant's legal costs.


19. SHORT TITLE

19.1 This By-law shall be known as the "Indemnification By-law".

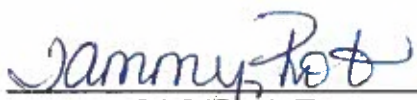
20. EFFECTIVE DATE

20.1 This By-Law shall come into force and take effect on the date of its final passing.

THIS BY-LAW READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL AND FINALLY PASSED THIS 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2021



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WITNESS STATEMENT OF KATHRYN L. SHOEMAKER

I, **Kathryn L. Shoemaker**, of the Town of Fort Frances, in the District of Rainy River, **STATE**:

1. I am one of the applicants in this proceeding. I have personal knowledge of the matters I address in this witness statement, except where I indicate otherwise or the context suggests that I have obtained the information from other sources, in which case I have stated the source of my information and verily believe that information to be true.

A. Personal Background

2. I identify as a lesbian. My pronouns are she/her. I am generally known by the name "Katie".

3. I work as a geological technician for New Gold Inc., which operates a gold mine north of Emo. I have had this position since 2019. New Gold is headquartered in Toronto, but its local office is in Emo, Ontario.

4. While I currently live in Fort Frances, Ontario, at the time of the 2020 events of this proceeding and up to 2021, I lived in Emo. Emo and Fort Frances are approximately 30 minutes apart by car.

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5. I have spent most of my life in and around the Emo area. My parents, Brad and Betty Shoemaker, continue to live in Emo. My brother, Nash, lives with my parents. I visit them frequently at their home in Emo.

6. I graduated from Fort Frances High School in 2013. I have been an out lesbian since approximately 2009. I was 14 years old at the time.

7. In 2019, I married a woman, Larissa. Larissa and I have a daughter, Anna. Anna is currently 6 years old. Our family were living together in Emo in 2020.

8. In 2021, my marriage ended. This necessitated my move out of Emo. Larissa now lives in Saskatchewan. My current partner, Heather, lives in Fort Frances. Anna lives with me and goes to school in Fort Frances.

B. 2SLGBTQIA+ Visibility

9. Growing up as a member of the 2SLGBTQIA+¹ community in the Emo area was very challenging. I have reviewed the Witness Statement of Douglas W. Judson and generally agree with the comments Mr. Judson makes concerning the lack of positive examples in the community of queer people, families, or symbols of inclusion, such as Pride flags or events.

10. I also agree that, culturally, homophobia was widespread during the years of my youth. It was not uncommon to hear people use homophobic slurs in public, at school, or in casual conversation. While this has diminished in recent years, locally the queer community continues to face homophobia and transphobic attacks, particularly online in reaction to Pride events or news relating to Pride activities.

11. Even though I grew up in the 2000s, with greater access to information, technology, and other resources than prior generations, there were still very few examples of 2SLGBTQIA+ inclusion or diversity locally. Generally, until Borderland Pride began offering Pride events in the community in 2018, there was no local leadership on 2SLGBTQIA+ inclusion or community-building.

¹ “2SLGBTQIA+” is one of many versions of an acronym that refers to the queer community. In my view, regardless of which acronym people use, they generally intend for it to be inclusive of all diverse sexual orientations, gender identities, and means of gender expression. That is my intention as well when I use the term 2SLGBTQIA+.

12. Today, Pride events and community recognition of Pride is important to me personally because it confirms that myself and my family belong in the community, and also because I know that seeing Pride supported by leaders in the community would have been meaningful for me when I was younger and questioning my identity. In my view, it is important for those questioning – and especially young people – to see safe places around them. It would have meant a great deal to me at the time.

13. While many institutions have become more inclusive, my family continues to encounter homophobia and misunderstanding. For instance, Anna sometimes becomes upset when her friends make observations about the fact that she has two moms instead of a mom and a dad. In my view, this is part of the reason that having local leadership figures and governments show leadership on 2SLGBTQIA+ inclusion is important: it shows 2SLGBTQIA+ people that they are not alone, that their communities and leaders understand and care about them, and that they should not be ashamed of who they are. This is especially important for young people who are still trying to understand and discover their own identities.

C. The Township of Emo's Refusal to Recognize Pride

14. In May 2020, when I learned that council of the Township of Emo was refusing to recognize Pride Month, I was shocked and angry. I felt that by attempting to ignore Pride, the council was trying to erase me and my family or to push us back into the closet.

15. The online commentary and outpouring of hatred which followed made us feel unsafe and even demonized in the community. I felt that me, my wife, and our child were unwelcome and that council was sending the message that we did not matter, that our contributions to the community – as volunteers, taxpayers, and consumers of local services – did not matter. I felt that council wished to tell us that we did not belong in Emo, and that our identities and equality – and what Pride stands for – were still up for debate.

16. When I read the comments from Mayor Harold McQuaker in the media related to these events – specifically his remarks about there not being a “straight Pride” – I felt that his words were ignorant and hurtful, and based in a fundamental misunderstanding about the challenges that 2SLGBTQIA+ people continue to face, including in his community. The Mayor's comments were also ignorant of the purpose Pride serves in supporting a marginalized group.

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17. In the aftermath of what happened at council, it was difficult not to take some of the comments from members of council or people in the community personally. Emo and the surrounding communities are all very small and there are very few degrees of separation between everyone. When someone says something hateful online or in the media about queer people or in opposition to 2SLGBTQIA+ inclusion, it seems to me that they ought to know they are talking about me and my family because we are some of the few openly queer people in their midst.

18. Mr. Judson points out in his witness statement that there were several incidents of vandalism targeting those who chose to show their support for Borderland Pride after council's decision. My parents had their Pride flag stolen from their property, which was particularly troubling to me because they live in the country and it would not have been an easy task to complete without deliberate or even targeted planning. Mr. Judson's witness statement attaches my mother's Facebook post about this, which I adopted as my evidence.

D. Conclusion

19. I provide this witness statement in support of the within application and for no other or improper purpose.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2024 at the Town of Fort Frances, Ontario.



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WITNESS STATEMENT OF RITA OLINK

I, **Rita Olink**, of the City of Greater Sudbury, in the Province of Ontario, **STATE:**

1. I am the President of the Northern Ontario Pride Network ["**NOPN**"], one of the applicants in this proceeding. I have personal knowledge of the matters I address in this witness statement, except where I indicate otherwise or the context suggests that I have obtained the information from other sources, in which case I have stated the source of my information and verily believe that information to be true.

A. Personal Background

2. I am a trans person. My pronouns are she/her. I have been involved in promoting and supporting 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals and groups for many years. I am a resident of Greater Sudbury, in Northern Ontario.

3. I am one of the co-founders of an organization called TGInnerSelves. This is a transgender advocacy and support group that has been active for almost 20 years. We do presentations in schools, government organizations and businesses throughout Northern Ontario. We were part of the campaign to ban conversion therapy in Ontario. Later, in around 2018, we were part of a group of organizations that campaigned for, and secured, a Federal ban on gay conversion therapy.

4. NOPN plays a crucial role in connecting and supporting Pride Organizations across the vast expanse of Northern Ontario. Established in 2005, NOPN serves as a platform for collaboration and resource-sharing among Pride Organizations in the region. Through networking events, training sessions, and advocacy campaigns, NOPN strengthens the capacity of local Pride organizations to address the unique challenges faced by 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in rural communities. By fostering collaboration and solidarity, NOPN amplifies the collective voice of Northern Ontario's 2SLGBTQIA+ community and advocates for positive change at the regional level.

5. Northern Ontario is full of many vibrant communities. However, many of those communities are small and often isolated from larger metropolitan areas. In these communities, like the Township of Emo in Northwestern Ontario, most residents are known to other residents. In such small communities (many of which I am familiar with) it is common to say, "everyone knows everyone." Although somewhat hyperbolic, it is true that these communities are often tight-knit, and most residents are widely known in their respective communities. Generally, in my experience, these communities tend to be more homogeneous, conservative, religious, and homophobic, and transphobic than larger, more diverse, metropolitan areas. These communities present unique challenges for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals seeking acceptance and support. Being a 2SLGBTQIA+ person in these communities is difficult: the prevalence of homophobia, and transphobia and the closeness of the community make "coming out" a daunting task for many 2SLGBTQIA+ persons; many live "in the closet" for decades and many for all their lives for fear of rejection by their friends, family, and community.

6. For most persons in these communities, when you step out of your home, you are "out." What I mean by this is that it is difficult and almost impossible to be anonymous. In my experience, it is difficult to grow in these communities, or to develop your identity in public. Word spreads quickly in these communities. With no signs of acceptance in these communities, many persons are afraid to explore their identity for fear of being labelled or negatively stereotyped.

7. The closet is more than a prison; it is a coffin. It is a coffin in the sense that many persons who live in the closet and are unable to be their authentic selves suffer from a battery of mental health issues and, in many cases, suicidal ideation.

8. In these small, rural, and northern communities, the presence of Pride organizations and of Pride events and celebrations serves as a beacon of hope and support for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. These organizations, such as Borderland Pride, play a crucial role in fostering

legitimacy, visibility, inclusion, and acceptance in small, rural towns where 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals may otherwise feel marginalized, overlooked, and unsafe to live as their authentic selves.

B. The Function of Pride Organizations

9. Pride organizations serve as multifaceted entities that go beyond the organization of annual Pride events. While these celebrations are undoubtedly important for fostering community spirit and solidarity, Pride organizations engage in year-round activities aimed at supporting and empowering 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. From providing access to support services and resources to organizing educational programs and advocacy initiatives, these organizations play a pivotal role in addressing the unique needs of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in rural areas.

10. Borderland Pride, for instance, is a leading organization dedicated to supporting the 2SLGBTQIA+ community in Northwestern Ontario. Founded in 2017, Borderland Pride serves the Rainy River District, including communities such as Fort Frances, Rainy River, and Emo. The organization is committed to promoting visibility, inclusion, and acceptance for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals through a variety of initiatives, including educational and social events and community outreach programs. Initiatives like those taken on by small Pride organizations like Borderland Pride make important significant strides in challenging discrimination and fostering a more inclusive environment for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in our region.

11. Pride is about much more than celebrating identity. It is about showing persons in my community that we are safe and welcome in our own neighbourhoods and towns. It is about showing our friends and family that they are safe and welcome. It is about fostering inclusion and respect, of course, but it is also about making 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals feel safe.

12. Pride events are especially important to young persons by giving them hope that they will be accepted. They need to see this acceptance, not just on television in Toronto, but especially in their own towns and neighbourhoods. I have seen, first-hand, the impact of Pride on young persons who are just discovering and exploring their identities. I did not have the same opportunities they did when I was in their shoes. That feeling of disconnect, isolation, marginalization that I felt growing up, and even into adulthood, is slowly being diminished and slowly improving for young persons. To a great extent, this is because of the impact of Pride events, and open displays of allyship such as flag raising ceremonies.

C. History of Pride in Northern Ontario

13. Historically, Northern Ontario was often perceived as conservative and lacking in resources and support for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. However, over the past few decades, there has been a significant shift towards greater visibility, acceptance, and advocacy for 2SLGBTQIA+ rights throughout the region.

14. The emergence of Pride organizations in Northern Ontario can be traced back to the early 2000s, when a growing recognition of the need for 2SLGBTQIA+ representation and support began to take root. Initially, these organizations were grassroots initiatives, led by passionate individuals who sought to create safe spaces and community networks for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in their local areas. With limited resources and support, these early Pride organizations faced numerous challenges, but their determination and perseverance laid the foundation for the growth and expansion of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community in Northern Ontario.

15. The first visible Pride events were met with a lot of animosity and hatred. Although they did not become violent, it was quite clear that we were not welcome. I attended many of these early Pride celebrations. The negative feeling of the local communities was palpable. The mistrust and stereotypes were often repeated by locals when we were there celebrating our identity. It felt, to me, like they did not see us as persons. We were the “other”: misunderstood, feared, and reviled.

16. The first Pride event that took place in Northern Ontario I can remember was in Sudbury. At that time, I was deeply in the closet. I recall the public sentiment, media coverage, and statements by political leaders being laden with mistrust of our community. It was clear they did not understand Pride, and did not want it in the community. I was afraid to attend the events. I was worried that, if I went, that would “out” me. I was worried that if someone saw me at one of the events, someone might see me, conclude that I was a member of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, and tell my boss and I would lose my job, or face other consequences. I was also worried that my friends and family would be ostracised and marginalized as well, because of my gender identity. However, seeing the first Pride celebration also gave me hope that one day, I might be able to join the celebrations as a trans person, living my true and authentic identity.

17. As awareness and acceptance of 2SLGBTQIA+ issues grew, so too did the visibility and influence of Pride organizations in the region. Today, Pride organizations in Northern Ontario are thriving hubs of activism, advocacy, and community engagement. These organizations play a

pivotal role in promoting visibility, inclusion, and acceptance for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals across the region.

18. The growth of Pride organizations in Northern Ontario has been accompanied by an expansion of their scope and impact. Cities, towns, and Indigenous communities across the region have increasingly recognized the importance of 2SLGBTQIA+ rights and representation by declaring Pride Month or hosting Pride celebrations. For example, the City of Thunder Bay held its first Pride Celebration in 2011, marking a significant milestone in the city's 2SLGBTQIA+ history and setting the stage for future Pride events and initiatives.

19. Pride organizations now organize a wide range of events and activities, including Pride marches and festivals, educational workshops, support groups, and outreach programs. These initiatives not only provide vital support and resources for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals but also serve to raise awareness, challenge stereotypes, and promote understanding within the broader community. In addition to Thunder Bay, other cities and towns in Northern Ontario, such as Fort Frances, Dryden, Elliot Lake, Timmins, North Bay, and Greater Sudbury, have also embraced Pride celebrations, further cementing the region's commitment to 2SLGBTQIA+ rights and inclusion.

20. Despite these advancements, Pride organizations in Northern Ontario continue to face challenges and barriers. Rural communities, in particular, may still struggle with issues such as stigma, disinformation, discrimination, and limited access to resources and support services. Additionally, the ongoing fight for 2SLGBTQIA+ rights and equality remains an uphill battle, with persistent challenges such as legislative barriers, social prejudice, and systemic discrimination.

21. Added to this list of challenges facing Pride organizations is the recent backlash against 2SLGBTQIA+ rights by far-right groups and politicians. Across Canada, including in Northern Ontario, there have been instances of hate speech, discrimination, and violence targeting 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals and communities. New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, and Alberta have all adopted various policies and legislation to limit the rights of 2SLGBTQIA+ persons (students in particular). Far-right groups, often espousing homophobic and transphobic rhetoric, have sought to undermine the gains made by the 2SLGBTQIA+ rights movement and to roll-back protections for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. Some politicians have also stoked anti-2SLGBTQIA+ sentiment for political gain, pandering to conservative voters and seeking to erode 2SLGBTQIA+ rights through legislative measures. This backlash against 2SLGBTQIA+ rights poses a very significant threat to the progress made by Pride organizations and the broader 2SLGBTQIA+ community in

Northern Ontario. It undermines efforts to promote visibility, inclusion, and acceptance and perpetuates harmful false stereotypes and discrimination against 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals.

22. Pride organizations have an important role to play in combatting this pushback. Hate grows where there is no visibility. Pride is a time to see us as friends, family, neighbours, coworkers, and most importantly, as persons. Persons with valid lives and experiences, just like anyone else. Pride events and celebrations are where this message becomes most apparent to our communities.

D. Visibility and Representation

23. One of the primary functions of Pride organizations is to improve the visibility of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in rural communities. In towns where 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals may feel invisible or ignored, Pride events and initiatives serve as powerful symbols of visibility and representation. Through marches, rallies, and other public events, Pride organizations challenge the notion that 2SLGBTQIA+ identities should be hidden or suppressed. However, achieving visibility is not without its challenges, as evidenced by the reluctance of some communities, such as the Township of Emo, to recognize the importance of Pride events or Pride Month.

24. Achieving visibility goes beyond the mere presence of Pride events; it requires ongoing efforts to challenge stereotypes and misconceptions about 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. It involves creating spaces where 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals feel empowered to express their identities without fear of judgment or discrimination. Pride organizations play a critical role in facilitating this process by providing platforms for 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals to share their stories, experiences, and struggles. By amplifying the voices of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals, Pride organizations contribute to a more inclusive and diverse representation of the community. Together and visible we are much more engaged and powerful than we are as stand-alone individuals.

E. Fostering Inclusion and Acceptance

25. In addition to visibility, Pride organizations work to promote inclusivity and acceptance within communities. Through educational programs, outreach efforts, and advocacy work, these organizations challenge stereotypes and misconceptions about 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. They create safe spaces where 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals can be their authentic selves without fear of judgment or discrimination. However, achieving true inclusivity requires ongoing dialogue and collaboration between Pride organizations and community stakeholders. In my view, the refusal

by the Township of Emo to declare Pride Month is a sobering reminder of the very important work that remains to be done in fostering acceptance and understanding.

26. Fostering inclusion and acceptance involves more than just tolerance; it requires genuine efforts to understand and embrace the diversity of 2SLGBTQIA+ identities. Pride organizations play a crucial role in facilitating conversations about 2SLGBTQIA+ issues and promoting understanding among community members. Through educational workshops, diversity training, and community outreach programs, these organizations engage with community members to challenge prejudices and foster empathy and compassion. By fostering a culture of acceptance and respect, Pride organizations contribute to the creation of more inclusive communities where all individuals are valued and celebrated for who they truly are.

F. Promoting Safety

27. Many 2SLGBTQIA+ persons live in fear of physical, emotional, mental and spiritual violence. Trans persons face a particular risk of violence, however, violence is directed at all members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. Matthew Sheppard, for example, in the Southern United States, was beaten to death simply for being gay. Leila Alcorn was a trans girl from Ohio who violently committed suicide after being subjected to conversion therapy. Northern Ontario is no exception to this kind of violence, in my experience.

28. Visibility is a form of education. Naturally, persons are afraid of that which they do not understand, see, or cannot relate to. Ignorance leads to fear, fear leads to disinformation, to persecution, and persecution leads to violence. Visibility leads to familiarity. Familiarity leads to acceptance. Acceptance leads to safety. It all starts with being visible in the community and showing persons that they have nothing to fear and that the stereotypes are plainly wrong. Pride events and displays of allyship like declarations from Council and flag raising ceremonies help to foster the visibility and education that is necessary to combat these kinds of violence. In my experience, the emergence of Pride has helped to dramatically alter the landscape for 2SLGBTQIA+ persons, like me.

G. Impact on Mental and Physical Wellbeing

29. The impact of Pride organizations extends far beyond the symbolic. The recognition and celebration of Pride Month has important tangible benefits for the mental and physical wellbeing of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. Pride events provide opportunities for connection and community building, which can combat feelings of isolation and loneliness. They also serve as platforms for

raising awareness about 2SLGBTQIA+ health issues and promoting access to healthcare services. Therefore, the refusal to recognize Pride Month, as seen in the case of the Township of Emo, not only denies 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals a sense of validation and belonging but also deprives them of access to vital resources and support networks.

30. The refusal to recognize Pride Month also reinforces feelings of stigma and discrimination. It sends a message that 2SLGBTQIA+ identities are not worthy of recognition or celebration, which can have profound effects on the mental and emotional wellbeing of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. Research has shown that 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals who experience rejection or discrimination are at increased risk of mental health issues, including depression, anxiety, and suicidal ideation. Therefore, the refusal to recognize Pride Month is not just a symbolic gesture; it has real and tangible consequences for the health and wellbeing of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals.

H. Discrimination and Inequality

31. The refusal by the Township of Emo to declare Pride Month raises important questions about discrimination and inequality in rural communities. By framing their decision in religious terms, the Mayor and Council of Emo perpetuated harmful stereotypes and reinforced the marginalization of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals. This incident serves as a stark reminder of the ongoing struggle for equality and acceptance faced by 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in rural areas. It also highlights the need for continued advocacy and education to challenge discrimination and promote inclusivity in all communities.

32. Discrimination and inequality are pervasive issues that continue to impact the lives of 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in rural communities. While progress has been made in recent years, many 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals still face discrimination and prejudice in various aspects of their lives, including employment, healthcare, and housing. The refusal to recognize Pride Month is just one example of the systemic barriers faced by 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals in rural areas. It underscores the need for continued advocacy and education to challenge discrimination and promote equality for all individuals, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

I. Community Response and Advocacy

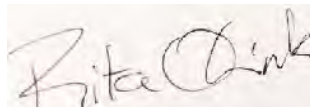
33. Despite the challenges faced by Pride organizations, there is cause for optimism in the form of community support and advocacy efforts. In the aftermath of the Township of Emo's decision, there was an outpouring of support from allies and community members standing in solidarity with Borderland Pride. This response underscores the importance of allyship and

collective action in confronting discrimination and advocating for change. It also serves as a reminder that progress is possible when communities come together to support the rights and dignity of all individuals.

J. Conclusion

34. I provide this witness statement in support of the within application and for no other or improper purpose.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2024 at the City of Greater Sudbury, Ontario.

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RITA OLINK

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WITNESS STATEMENT OF DR. ELIZABETH SAEWYC

I, **Elizabeth Saewyc**, of the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, **STATE**:

1. I have been engaged by the applicants to provide an expert opinion to the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario in the matter of Borderland Pride et al v. Township of Emo et al.
2. I understand that I have a duty to assist the Tribunal and am not an advocate for any party. I understand that I have a duty to provide opinion evidence that is fair, objective, and non-partisan, and related only to matters that are within my expertise.

A. Credentials and Qualifications

3. I am a Professor, Distinguished University Scholar, and the Director of the School of Nursing at the University of British Columbia.
4. I also founded, and for 17 years have led, the Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre (SARAVYC) at UBC, which is a multidisciplinary, multi-university youth health research centre, with research funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, the Public Health Agency of Canada, the US National Institutes of Health, and various provincial grants.

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5. I also serve as the Research Director for the McCreary Centre Society, a non-government charitable health research organization best known for conducting the large-scale province-wide BC Adolescent Health Survey in grades 7 through 12, conducted in BC Schools every 5 years for the past 30 years; I have been the co-Principal Investigator (co-PI) of this survey, leading the 2008, 2013, 2018, and 2023 rounds of the survey.

6. My clinical background is in public health nursing, pediatric nursing, and maternity nursing, primarily with adolescents and young adults, including with homeless youth, sexually abused and sexually exploited youth, and Two Spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, and non-binary, intersex and asexual and other young people (also known as 2SLGBTQIA+ people). As a professor in the School of Nursing, I primarily teach research methods, public health nursing, and pediatric/adolescent health, including annual lectures on stigma and health among marginalized adolescents, the health of 2SLGBTQIA+ people across the life course, and complex analytical methods in nursing and health research.

7. I am nationally and internationally recognized for my 25+ years of research about the health of marginalized youth, especially 2SLGBTQIA+ adolescents in schools and communities in Canada, the US, and Europe. In addition to leading the BC Adolescent Health Survey, which was the first population-based school survey in Canada to include questions about sexual orientation among adolescents (starting in the 1992 survey), and the first to ask about transgender and nonbinary identities among adolescents (starting in the 2018 survey). I was also the principal investigator of the first national Canadian Trans Youth Health Survey, conducted in 2013-2014 among trans and non-binary young people ages 14 to 25; it was repeated 5 years later in 2019, and we are currently in data collection again 10 years after the first survey. I have published more than 200 peer-reviewed articles, book chapters, abstracts, and government-commissioned reports, including the main chapter on adolescent development and health for several editions of the most widely used pediatric nursing textbook, *Nursing Care of Infants and Children* (D. Wong, editor), as well as the chapter on public health nursing care of 2SLGBTQIA+ clients in the 4th and 5th (and forthcoming 6th) editions of the public health nursing textbook, *Community Health Nursing: A Canadian Perspective* (Stamler & Yiu, editors). I have also been part of the team that conducted research about the health experiences of very young trans and non-binary adolescents and their parents in the longitudinal TransYouthCAN! Study that involved 10 gender clinics for children and adolescents across Canada.

8. I have served as a consulting expert for a variety of national and international government agencies, including the World Health Organization, where over the past 11 years I have helped create major adolescent reports, reviewed adolescent health clinical practice competencies, chaired a guidelines development working group on school health services, and am currently serving on two technical advisory groups for developing global adolescent health indicators, and a third technical advisory group for implementing school health guidelines. I have also served on the advisory group for the Chief Public Health Officer of Canada for 5 years; have provided consultation to the US White House (President Obama); and have conducted research for and provided advice to the BC Ministry of Health; the BC Ministry of Family and Child Development; the BC Ministry of Education; the Medical Health Officers of BC; and the BC Provincial Health Services Agency. I co-chaired the RN Association of Ontario's working group on the Best Practices Guideline on Promoting Health Equity for 2SLGBTQIA+ People, released in June 2021.

9. In recognition of my expertise, I have been named a Fellow in the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine (2011), in the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (2013), in the American Academy of Nursing (2016) and an Inaugural Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Nursing (2020). I have also been inducted into the *Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honour Society's* International Nurse Researcher Hall of Fame (2019), a life-time achievement award widely considered one of my profession's highest recognitions. In 2021, I was named a Distinguished University Scholar at UBC.

10. Over the past 10 years, I have provided expert testimony across Canada for several provincial courts, human rights tribunals, and a professional regulatory body, including: for the Alberta courts in a sentencing hearing for a sexual exploitation criminal case (2014, 2015) and for a *Charter* challenge to a school law supporting safety and inclusion for 2SLGBTIA+ youth (2018, 2019); for the Canadian Human Rights Commission (2017); for the BC Supreme court for a family case (2020); for the Saskatchewan court on a challenge to a school policy and subsequent school law (2023); for the BC College of Nurses and Midwives in a disciplinary hearing regarding discriminatory statements (2022, 2023); for the New Brunswick court on a challenge of a school policy related to gender identity similar to the Saskatchewan law (2024); and for the BC Human Rights Tribunal in an employment-related case (2024).

11. My research has also been cited in court decisions in the US, and I was a co-signatory in *amicus* filings for three US Supreme Court cases in 2019: *Bostock v. Clayton County*, *Altitude Express Inc. v. Zarda*, and *Harris Funeral Homes v. Stephens*. The cases led to a landmark

decision that the Title VII law against sex discrimination in employment included sexual orientation and gender identity as part of sex, thus protecting LGBTQ people from discrimination in employment.

12. A full curriculum vitae with further details about my education and employment history, teaching, research, publications, presentations, media interviews and consultations is attached as [Exhibit “1”](#).

B. Witness Statement

13. I have been asked to provide an expert report on the following questions: *What are the risks, negative impacts, and/or harms to the development, safety, or wellbeing of 2SLGBTQIA+ persons – and in particular, young people in isolated communities – in environments where there is an absence of inclusive symbols or representations in their community? Are those harms or impacts exacerbated when local institutions or prominent public figures are actively or openly hostile to 2SLGBTQIA+ people?*

14. In preparing this statement, I have considered research evidence, primarily in Canada and the United States, as being the most relevant, similar contexts in answering this research question, although I will note the global distribution of Pride celebrations and events. My opinion draws primarily on both in-depth qualitative research that my colleagues and I conducted in rural and urban locations in British Columbia, Minnesota, and Massachusetts, on evidence from the Canadian Trans Youth Health Surveys (CTYHS) of 2014 and 2019, and on large-scale provincial and international research that I or others have conducted using community-specific data mapped onto the population-based adolescent health surveys.

15. I will first discuss the widespread distribution of Pride celebrations and events, which recognize or celebrate inclusion of 2SLGBTQIA+ people in communities, both globally and with specific attention to Canada and Ontario. Then I will briefly identify the disproportionate risks of discrimination and violence targeting 2SLGBTQIA+ people, especially youth in schools and communities, and the link between this violence and mental health outcomes. Next, I will describe the research we conducted that explored young people’s perspectives on the way they recognize signals of safety and inclusion in communities and schools, including through Pride events and rainbow symbolism. Then, I will outline the evidence from large population studies about the link between Pride events and other visible symbols of inclusion in communities and reduced odds of suicidality and substance use among adolescents. Finally, I will outline the harms associated with

public figures making derogatory or discriminatory statements, and the impact on safety for young people.

1. *The global distribution of Pride events that celebrate and promote inclusion of 2SLGBTQIA+ people, including in Canada*

16. Events and celebrations that recognize 2SLGBTQIA+ people in communities are usually called Pride celebrations. They include such activities as government declarations of a Pride week or Pride month, Pride festivals, and Pride parades, and have occurred regularly in cities in a large number of countries throughout the world. The widespread nature of these events is easily identified via the internet; in even a cursory search of the internet, I located announcements about Pride parades or other Pride events in the recent past or for the upcoming year¹ in Tallin, Estonia (in conjunction with Latvia and Lithuania named Baltic Pride); Zagreb Croatia, and Belgrade, Serbia; Rome and other cities in Italy; Prague; Munich and other cities in Germany; Lyon and Paris in France; Bergen and Oslo in Norway; Lisbon, Portugal, and several cities across Spain; Athens and Thessaloniki Greece; London, Birmingham, and several cities across the UK; Reykjavik, Iceland and Nuuk, Greenland; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Mexico City; Dublin; Taipei, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Seoul, South Korea; Hanoi, Vietnam; Bangkok, Thailand; Manila, Philippines; Pretoria, Cape Town, and other cities across South Africa; Nepal; Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Israel; several cities in Australia and New Zealand; Pune and Mumbai in India; as well as dozens of cities in the USA. Such events are described as ways to create visibility for a marginalized community that faces discrimination in many communities, as well as an opportunity to foster inclusion, a sense of safety, and a sense of belonging, key elements for healthy development and wellbeing for people.

17. Pride events also occur throughout Canada, in large urban centres, such as Vancouver, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, but also in mid-sized communities such Windsor, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, and Guelph, and in small rural communities such as Smith Falls, Sioux Lookout, or Little Current on Manitoulin Island². Many of these have been longstanding events; for example, Timmins, Ontario has had a Pride celebration for more than 10 years. Even a very small community such as 100 Mile House, BC (population 1,980) held a Pride Parade in June 2023,

¹ <https://www.iglta.org/events/pride-calendar/>; <https://thefabryk.com/blog/european-pride-calendar-2024#gay-pride-croatia>

² <https://www.destinationontario.com/en-ca/articles/celebrate-pride-toronto-and-beyond>

and their next Pride celebration is scheduled for June 27, 2024³. There was even a documentary, *Small Town Pride*, following the experiences of three small town pride celebrations, in Norman Wells, NWT, Taber, AB and Annapolis Royal, NS. The documentary was profiled on CBC⁴.

2. The disproportionate exposure to discrimination and violence towards 2SLGBTQIA+ people, or enacted stigma

18. Decades of research in Canada and beyond have documented that 2SLGBTQ+ people have persistently been stigmatized for their sexual orientation and/or gender identity and gender expression. Studies have documented social attitudes and stereotypes, as well as negative public messages about them as a group, or about specific sub-groups, such as about gay men, lesbians, or bisexual people, or trans people separately from the other groups. These negative societal messages, i.e., homophobic and transphobic speech, in turn can motivate overt acts of hostility and discrimination towards such people: derogatory, insulting and threatening verbal harassment, sexual violence and sexual harassment, even physical assaults. This stigmatization can also result in discrimination in employment, education, housing, health care, and exclusion from public spaces.

19. These acts of violence, exclusion, and discrimination at the interpersonal level are termed *enacted stigma*, e.g., the actions that let members of the stigmatized group (or people suspected of being part of the stigmatized group) know they are unacceptable and not welcome in social settings. Another relevant type of stigma is *structural stigma*, which involves society-level attitudes and norms, as well as laws and institutional policies, that affect the wellbeing of stigmatized people⁵. One example of this was a study showing how the amount of LGBTQ-related hate crimes in various Boston neighbourhoods linked to suicidal attempts among young people⁶, or the way referendums against gay marriage and anti-trans legislation were linked to increased distress and depressive symptoms among LGBTQ+ people, but not among heterosexual people in the same communities⁷. Although our Canadian and provincial human rights codes include protection

³ <https://discoversouthcariboo.ca/things-to-do/events-calendar/100-mile-house-pride-parade100-mile-pride-park>

⁴ <https://www.cbc.ca/radio/day6/how-politicians-use-islamophobia-to-their-advantage-the-women-of-in-the-heights-small-town-pride-and-more-1.6061537/small-town-pride-events-celebrate-community-in-new-documentary-1.6061553>

⁵ Hatzenbuehler, MA. (2016). Structural stigma: Research evidence and implications for psychological science. *American Psychologist*, 71(8), 742-751.

⁶ Duncan DS, Hatzenbuehler M (2014). Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender hate crimes and suicidality among a population-based sample of sexual minority adolescents in Boston. *American Journal of Public Health*, 104, 272–278.

⁷ Flores AR, Hatzenbuehler ML, and Gates GJ (2017). Identifying psychological responses of stigmatized groups to referendums. *PNAS*, 115(15), 3816-3821; Home SG, McGinley M, Yel N, Maroney MR. (2022). The stench of

against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity and expression (SOGI), prejudicial attitudes and discriminatory speech still contribute anti-SOGI protests and hate crimes, and stress for 2SLGBTQIA+ people.

20. There is an extensive body of research documenting that 2SLGBTQIA+ people are disproportionately targeted for various types of violence (enacted stigma) compared to their heterosexual and cisgender peers around the world, including in Canada. My own population-based research that is focused on sexual minority and gender diverse youth in schools in BC has documented 30 years of higher prevalence of various forms of enacted stigma. The BC Adolescent Health Survey, a population-based school health survey conducted every 5 years in school districts across the province for the past 30 years, has asked about sexual orientation since the first survey, and about gender identity in ways that can capture trans and nonbinary young people for the last two cycles of the survey, in 2018 and 2023. I have been co-principal investigator of the survey since 2008, and I have conducted analyses with the 1992, 1998, and 2003 surveys. Our findings are reported in various peer-reviewed published research papers, but two reports summarize the disparities and trends for sexual minority youth in BC compared to their heterosexual peers using these data. The first report is titled *Not Yet Equal*⁸, and covered comparisons among nearly 100,000 adolescents in grades 7 through 12 throughout BC in the 1992, 1998, and 2003 surveys. The second report is titled *Not Yet Equal (the Sequel)*, which covers findings from similarly large population-based samples of students in the 2008, 2013, and 2018 surveys⁹. Disparities faced by trans and nonbinary youth compared to their cisgender peers are covered in another report, *gender Diverse: A spotlight on the health of trans and non-binary young people in BC* that focuses on results from the 2018 survey¹⁰. We are currently analyzing the data from the 2023 survey for 2SLGBTQIA+ youth.

21. These reports document that sexual minority and gender diverse youth are more likely to report nearly every type of violence and discrimination than their heterosexual and cisgender

bathroom bills and anti-transgender legislation: Anxiety and depression among transgender, nonbinary, and cisgender LGBTQ people during a state referendum. *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, 69(1), 1-13.

⁸ Saewyc E, Poon C, Wang N, Homma Y, Smith A & the McCreary Centre Society. (2007). *Not Yet Equal: The Health of Lesbian, Gay, & Bisexual Youth in BC*. Vancouver, BC: McCreary Centre Society.

⁹ Smith A, Poon C, Coronel M, Rana M, Nath R, Taylor A, Saewyc E. (2022). *Not Yet Equal (The Sequel): Results of the BC Adolescent Health Survey*. Vancouver, BC: Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre, University of British Columbia, and McCreary Centre Society.

¹⁰ Saewyc EM, Thawer Z, O'Dwyer C, Sinclair J, & Smith A. (2021). *Gender-diverse: A spotlight on the health of trans and non-binary young people in BC*. Vancouver, BC: Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre, University of British Columbia, and McCreary Centre Society. Released May 31, 2021.

peers in school across those years. As just a few examples, 20 years ago, in 2003, gay boys were twice as likely as heterosexual boys to report verbal harassment (61% vs. 29%) and social exclusion (55% vs. 24%); lesbian and bisexual girls were 4 times as likely to report physical assaults at school than heterosexual girls (20% and 19% vs. 5%; page 16). While rates of some types of violence towards sexual minority youth declined between 2008 and 2018, the gaps compared to heterosexual peers remain. For example, in 2008, bisexual boys were still twice as likely as heterosexual boys to have been physically assaulted in the past year at school, and bisexual girls were at least 5 times as likely to be physically assaulted as heterosexual girls. By 2018, although the rates in physical assaults towards LGB youth had declined, the gap remained (17% of bisexual vs. 9% of heterosexual boys, and 12% of bisexual vs. 5% of heterosexual girls, page 38). In the 2018 survey, cisgender girls reported the lowest rates of physical assault at school (6%), followed by 10% among cisgender boys; 12% of trans boys, 16% of youth questioning their gender, 22% of nonbinary youth and 28% of trans girls reported being physically assaulted at school in the past year. Data from other studies across Canada report similar disparities in harassment, violence, and discrimination experienced by 2SLGBTQIA+ students in schools¹¹.

22. Why do these differences in violence exposure and discrimination matter? Because higher levels of violence victimization and discrimination among young people are strongly linked to harms that include mental health challenges such as suicidal ideation and attempts, including for 2SLGBTQ+ young people¹².

23. The ways in which derogatory language and hate speech—including homophobic and transphobic speech—functions socially to establish outgroups, maintain power and identity, and the consequences of such blatant discriminatory speech have been explained in a clearly-written review by social psychologists Cervone, Augoustinos, and Maass in 2021. Their paper begins with examples of derogatory speech from three politicians—Donald Trump, Boris Johnson, and Jair Bolsonaro—in noting that extremely dehumanizing and derogatory language “would have been unimaginable in public discourse” (page 81) yet there has been a noted proliferation of blatantly hostile forms of language discrimination on social media. In this review, the authors

¹¹ Peter, T., Campbell, C.P., & Taylor, C. (2021). *Still in every class in every school: Final report on the second climate survey on homophobia, biphobia, and transphobia in Canadian schools*. Toronto, ON: Egale Canada Human Rights Trust.

¹² Veale J, Peter T, Travers R, Saewyc EM. (2017). Enacted stigma, mental health, and protective factors among transgender youth in Canada. *Transgender Health*, 2(1), 207-216.

broadly defined derogatory language as disparaging statements referring to a social category of people or its members, or more specifically, “any type of insinuation and allegation about members of a given social category that explicitly ridicules or insults them” (page 81). These are often targeted more often and more offensively towards social groups that are smaller and less familiar, and people at the intersection of two or more minority categories, for example Black transgender women, attract even more negative comments.

24. In the 2014 CTYHS, high school aged trans youth (14 to 18 years old) reported high levels of violence and discrimination at school: 55% reported they had been physically or verbally bullied at school once or more in the past year; 36% reported being physically threatened or injured, and 9% had been injured with a weapon.¹³ The rates of school violence in the 2019 CTYHS were nearly the same as in 2014: 66% had been verbally bullied at school, 35% of youth reported being physically threatened or injured in the past year, 9% had been threatened with a weapon¹⁴.

25. Similarly, in the population-based 2018 BC AHS, 60% to 82% of gender diverse youth had experienced any kind of bullying at school in the past year, which was significantly higher than cisgender boys; 1 in 10 cisgender boys and 12% of trans boys reported being physically assaulted at school, but 16% of questioning youth, 22% of non-binary students, and 28% of trans girls reported physical assault at school in the past year. Why do these differences in school experiences matter? Because higher levels of violence victimization and lower levels of school safety are strongly linked to poorer mental health for young people, including higher rates of depression, anxiety, and suicide attempts.¹⁵

3. The importance of rainbows and other Pride symbols and Pride events for 2SLGBTQIA+ young people in navigating safety and inclusion in communities

26. As part of Project RESPEQT (Research and Education on Supportive and Protective Environments for Queer Teens), a mixed methods international study funded by the US National Institutes of Health to identify the health impacts of LGBTQ-supportive environments in

¹³ Veale J, Saewyc E, Frohard-Dourlent H, Dobson S, Clark B & the Canadian Trans Youth Health Survey Research Group (2015). *Being Safe, Being Me: Results of the Canadian Trans Youth Health Survey*. Vancouver, BC: Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre, School of Nursing, University of British Columbia.

¹⁴ Taylor AB, Chan A, Hall SL, Saewyc EM, & the Canadian Trans & Non-binary Youth Health Survey Research Group (2020). *Being Safe, Being Me 2019: Results of the Canadian Trans and Non-binary Youth Health Survey*. Vancouver, Canada: Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre, University of British Columbia.

¹⁵ Veale J, Peter T, Travers R, Saewyc EM. (2017). Enacted stigma, mental health, and protective factors among transgender youth in Canada. *Transgender Health, 2(1)*, 207-216.

communities, our team conducted 66 “go along interviews” with 2SLGBTQIA+ young people ages 14 to 19 years. Go-along interviews involved walking or driving around a community while asking the youth about places they felt safe and included, and what supportive resources existed in their communities¹⁶. The 66 participants included 25 youth from small towns and rural or remote regions of BC, Minnesota, and Massachusetts. The interviews provided deep insights into how young people navigated their sometimes hostile communities, how they recognized symbols, services, and events that signaled places could be safe or inclusive¹⁷. Pride parades and celebrations were a primary example of community support, and most young people spoke about their importance in creating a supportive environment. One 17-year-old gay young man from Massachusetts described it, “Especially the Pride parade. That’s a really empowering event. A lot of people come. Even non-LGBT people are on the sidelines and supportive, like, ‘You go!’ It’s definitely empowering. I feel like that’s one day when everyone in the LGBT community can come together and be themselves...” Beyond the Pride parade or event itself, many of the youth also described visible symbols, such as rainbow sidewalks, Pride flags, safe space signs as visible indicators that a space was potentially inclusive and supportive. This appeared to be even more important in small towns and rural areas, where there were fewer community resources that were designed solely for 2SLGBTQIA+ adolescents, and so general community spaces, such as cafes, that also signaled they were non-discriminatory by having rainbow flags or signs, sent an important message of inclusion¹⁸. As we noted in our analysis, “Without such outward signals or other information to identify a space as ‘queer friendly,’ it was more difficult for youth to find important resources. Visible symbols also spoke to the broader climate of the community in which the organization was located. Where supportive organizations had no public visibility, it reflected a general climate that was less supportive of LGBTQ populations” (p. 981)¹⁹.

27. In the next step in our international study, we drew on the information about communities that was shared in these interviews to create an inventory of LGBTQ supportive environments. This was a theoretically and empirically grounded index of supportive resources in 2SLGBTQIA+

¹⁶ Porta CM, Corliss H, Wolowic JM, Johnson AX, Fogel KF, Gower A, Saewyc EM, & Eisenberg ME. (2017). Go-along interviewing with LGBTQ youth in Canada and the United States. *Journal of LGBT Youth, 14*(1), 1-15.

¹⁷ Eisenberg ME, Mehus CJ, Saewyc EM, Corliss HL, Gower AL, Sullivan R, & Porta CM (2018). Helping young people stay afloat: A qualitative study of community resources and supports for LGBTQ adolescents in the United States and Canada. *Journal of Homosexuality, 65*, 969–989.

¹⁸ Wolowic JM, Saewyc, EM, Heston, LV, Porta, C, Eisenberg, ME. (2017). Chasing the rainbow: lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer youth and pride semiotics. *Culture, Sexuality and Health, 19*(5), 557-571.

¹⁹ Eisenberg ME, Mehus CJ, Saewyc EM, Corliss HL, Gower AL, Sullivan R, & Porta CM (2018). Helping young people stay afloat: A qualitative study of community resources and supports for LGBTQ adolescents in the United States and Canada. *Journal of Homosexuality, 65*, 969–989.

young people's communities, based on their lives, and also the types of resources and environments that could be found in online searches, as young people are most likely to seek supports in that way. We used Google searches and street views on Google maps across cities and communities throughout BC, Minnesota and Massachusetts, in much the same fashion adolescents would use to identify community resources and events, to capture the variety of LGBTQ supportive resources in communities as part of the Inventory²⁰. Documenting events such as Pride festivals and Pride parades, rainbow sidewalks, and venues with visible Pride flags or rainbow safe space signs were part of our Inventory. Once we captured the Inventory elements for communities, we mapped it onto the school based survey data for each school and geographic region. Then we used complex statistical analyses to identify the relationship between the levels and types of community supports and health outcomes for 2SLGBTQIA+ students, identifying both the combination of supports, but also whether one or more had an influence above and beyond the others included in the analysis.

28. In British Columbia, we explored the connection between community supports and suicidal ideation and attempts among 2,678 sexual minority students across 274 different schools throughout BC²¹. We found that the more supportive the community environment (number of events, youth services, etc.) the significantly lower odds for suicidal thoughts, suicide attempts, and self-harm among sexual minority boys and girls when considered individually; when combining both community and school supports into an overall model, results were no longer significant for boys above and beyond school supports, but remained significant for girls. We conducted a similar analysis in Minnesota among 2,454 sexual minority young people in 81 communities explored the type and quality of LGBTQ youth-serving organizations, the majority of which included specific LGBTQ events as a part of their activities; we found both boys and girls in communities with more supportive resources likewise reported significantly lower odds of suicidal thoughts and attempts, including in the models that included school supports too²².

²⁰ Gower A, Saewyc E, Corliss H, Kne L, Erickson DJ, Eisenberg ME. (early on-line 28 May 2019; print July 2019). The LGBTQ Supportive Environments Inventory: Methods for quantifying supportive environments for LGBTQ youth. *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Social Service*, 31(3), 314-331

²¹ Saewyc EM, Li G, Gower A, Watson R, Erickson D, Corliss H, Eisenberg M. (2020). The link between LGBTQ-supportive communities, progressive political climate, and suicidal behaviour among sexual minority adolescents in Canada. *Preventive Medicine*, 139

²² Eisenberg, M.E., Gower, A.L., Watson, R.J., Porta, C.M., & Saewyc, E.M. (2020). LGBTQ youth-serving organizations: what do they offer and do they protect against emotional distress? *Annals of LGBT Public and Population Health*, 1 (1), 63-79.

29. We also conducted similar analyses related to substance use among students in BC and in Minnesota, and found similar protective effects of LGBTQ supportive environments in reducing the odds of problem substance use²³. While these studies cannot directly speak to the harms of not having inclusive events and environments in communities, their positive findings in the presence of supports does provide the evidence in reverse for those who lack those supportive resources.

30. If public figures make transphobic or homophobic statements, is there evidence that this affects 2SLGBTQIA+ people? There are studies that document the link between public or political figures making discriminatory statements or hate speech that have been linked to significant harms among those targeted by that discrimination. One of the ways that negative speech contributes to harms is through tacitly encouraging others to imitate that discriminatory speech, or even follow it up with various forms of violence or enacted stigma. For example, in longitudinal qualitative research with more than 1200 people in the US, people described how the anti-LGBTQ rhetoric by President Trump, Vice President Pence, and members of his cabinet during his presidency visibly increased the amount of hate and violence publicly expressed by others who were strongly affiliated with Trump's political views²⁴. Participants also expressed the consequences in higher levels of anxiety, fear, depression, and risk.

31. Other research has focused on the impact of homophobic and transphobic speech in advertisements and campaigns related to referendums and laws to prevent LGBTQ+ rights, such as referendums that prevent same-sex marriage. Many of these campaigns involve messages from public figures and politicians. One such study among adults in 2012 looked at LGBT and non-LGBT adult advertisement exposures to campaigns around marriage equality referendums that were in nearby states, not their own, compared to peers in their state that weren't exposed to the ads²⁵. They found LGBT people exposed to the negative ads reported greater stress and sadness, while non-LGBT people did not show such association. Another paper by Home and

²³ Watson RJ, Park M, Taylor A, Fish J, Corliss HL, Eisenberg ME, Saewyc EM. (2020). Associations between community-level LGBTQ supportive factors and substance use among sexual minority adolescents. *LGBT Health*, 7(2), 82-89; Eisenberg M, Erickson DJ, Gower AL, Kne L, Watson RJ, Corliss HL, Saewyc EM. (2020). Supportive community resources are associated with lower risk of substance use among lesbian, gay, bisexual, and questioning adolescents in Minnesota. *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, 49(4), 836-848

²⁴ Haas SM, Lanutti PJ. (2024). "They are giving folks permission to discriminate and hate": A 4-year longitudinal analysis of perceived impact of the Trump Administration on LGBTQ + individuals and relationships, 2017–2020. *Sexuality Research and Social Policy*, 21, 62–75.

²⁵ Flores AR, Hatzenbuehler ML, and Gates GJ (2017). Identifying psychological responses of stigmatized groups to referendums. *PNAS*, 115(15), 3816-3821.

colleagues in 2022 focused on anti-transgender legislation, describing two studies that documented mental health experiences of LGBTQ+ people before and after a state referendum to remove gender protections, although the referendum ultimately failed. These studies found exposure to referendum related messages were linked to referendum-related anxiety and depressive symptoms, both of which were lower in follow-up after the referendum failed. Political campaigns that express homophobic and transphobic speech from public figures can also affect the homophobic behaviours among youth: one study in California focused on the 2008-2009 time period, when a referendum campaign was being waged around Proposition 8, which aimed to restrict marriage to heterosexual couples only; they were able to compare 14 years of annual school-based surveys, and found the rate of homophobic bullying in schools across California increased and accelerated compared to multiple years prior and after, while such trends were not observed for bullying based on race, ethnicity, religion or gender²⁶. Young people copy the attitudes and actions of adults in their lives.

32. The harms associated with homophobic, biphobic and transphobic speech for 2SLGBTQIA+ students has been well-documented, and include higher rates of depression, anxiety or emotional distress, skipping school, substance misuse, and even suicidality. It's important to point out that discrimination because of sexual orientation may also affect students who identify as heterosexual, but who others think are gay, lesbian or bisexual; in the BC Adolescent Health Survey in 2003, for example, we found that 3% of heterosexual boys and 2% of heterosexual girls reported discrimination because others thought they were gay or lesbian²⁷ (Saewyc et al., 2008). While the percent of gay, lesbian and bisexual adolescents experiencing sexual orientation is 10-20 times larger, since the great majority of students identify as heterosexual, those small percentages account for nearly the same number of heterosexual adolescents experiencing this anti-gay discrimination as gay, lesbian and bisexual students. We also found that this anti-gay discrimination among heterosexual students had similar associations with stress and suicidality as for their LGB counterparts. Homophobia and transphobia affect more than 2SLGBTQIA+ adolescents. Given the well-documented disparities in violence and discrimination experienced by 2SLGBTQIA+ young people, and the consequences of that violence and discrimination in poorer mental health, outcomes substance use issues, and even

²⁶ Hatzenbuehler M, Shen Y, Vandewater EA, Russell ST. (2019). Proposition 8 and homophobic bullying in California. *Pediatrics*, 143(6): e20182116.

²⁷ Saewyc E, Poon C, Wang N, Homma Y, Smith A & the McCreary Centre Society. (2007). *Not Yet Equal: The Health of Lesbian, Gay, & Bisexual Youth in BC*. Vancouver, BC: McCreary Centre Society.

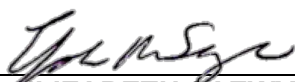
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elevated suicidality, efforts to create safe, inclusive and supportive environments in schools and communities, including through Pride events and other signs of inclusion, can be important strategies to improve the health of all young people.

C. Conclusion

33. I provide this witness statement for use in the within application and for no other or improper purpose.

DATED this 19th day of April, 2024 at the City of Vancouver, British Columbia.



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Tab 1

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This is

Exhibit “1”

to the Witness Statement of Dr. Elizabeth Saewyc,
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University or Institution	Degree	Subject Area	Dates
University of Minnesota	B.S.N., hons. <i>Summa cum laude</i>	Nursing (Women's Studies minor)	1992 to 1996
University of Washington	M.N.	Community Health Nursing	1996 to 1998
University of Washington	Ph.D.	Nursing Science	1996 to 1999

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Registered Nurse Licensure, Minnesota, USA, July 1996 to present.
Registered Nurse Licensure, Washington, USA, September 1996 to December 1999.
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Registered Nurse Licensure, British Columbia, Canada, October 2005 to present.

6. **EMPLOYMENT RECORD**

A. *Prior to and concurrent with coming to UBC*

University, Company or Organization	Rank or Title	Dates
5 th Battalion, 52d Air Defense Artillery, US Army, Ft. Stewart, Georgia, USA	Civilian Command Information Officer	1984-1985
Press Publications, White Bear Lake, Minnesota, USA	Press Correspondent	1985-1986
Carlson Communications Services, Inc., Red Wing, Minnesota, USA	President and Creative Director	1986-1992
Peregrine Re-Introduction Project, Wisconsin Bureau of Endangered Species, USA	Nest Site Observer/Owl Depredation Control	1988
Eagle Wintering Study, Wacouta Bay Roost, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, USA	Roost Observer	1990-1991
School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA	Research Assistant, Nurse Midwifery & Public Health Nursing	1993-1994

School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA	Coordinator of Communications and Research Support, Graduate Studies in Adolescent Nursing	1993-1996
National Adolescent Health Resources Center, Division of General Pediatrics and Adolescent Health, University of Minnesota, USA	Editor and Research Associate	1996
Young Women's Clinic and Out of Home Teen Pregnancy Project, Division of Adolescent Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, USA	Manager of Clinical Services, Public Health Nurse, and Maternity Case Manager	1996-1999
Teen Pregnancy and Parenting Clinic, Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Seattle, USA	Childbirth Educator (Staff Nurse)	1997-1999
Washington Juvenile Justice Health Care Data Project, Division of Adolescent Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, USA	Co-PI and Data Manager	1997-1999
School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle, USA	Teaching Assistant	1999
Center for Adolescent Nursing Leadership, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA	Consulting Editor, <i>Adolescent Nursing</i>	1997-2004
School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA	Assistant Professor	1999-2004
School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA	Associate Professor (with tenure)	2004
School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA	Adjunct Professor	2004-2010
McCreary Centre Society, Vancouver, BC, Canada	Research Director	2004-present
Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre, School of Nursing, UBC	Executive Director (Founding)	2006-present
Department of Psychology, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC, Canada	Adjunct Professor	2009-2016
School of Nursing, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong, China	Honorary Professor	2018-present

B. *At UBC*

Rank or Title	Dates
Associate Professor	July 2004-June 2009
Professor	July 2009-present
Associate Member, Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine	Dec 2004-June 2017
Director, School of Nursing	July 2017-present

Date of granting of tenure at U.B.C.: July 1, 2007

7. **LEAVES OF ABSENCE**

University, Company or Organization at which Leave was taken	Type of Leave	Dates
World Health Organization (6 months), then travel to various Canadian and US university research sites of the LGBTQ study	Sabbatical/study leave	Sep. 2013 to Aug. 2014

8. TEACHING

A. *Areas of special interest and accomplishments*

My teaching has focused on substantive areas in public health nursing at both undergraduate and graduate levels, interdisciplinary adolescent health care, research methods, and professional development for graduate students in the health disciplines. When I arrived at UBC, I brought with me a specific model of public health nursing from my previous faculty position, the Minnesota Wheel of Public Health Nursing Interventions, which we incorporated into our undergraduate education in 2006, and which has subsequently been taken up in practice in Vancouver Coastal Health Authority and among some public health nurses within the Interior Health Authority, and has been incorporated into Canadian national public health nursing guidelines for practice. My commitment to interdisciplinary health care and education has resulted in developing two different courses for interdisciplinary health education, one focused on adolescent health, and the other focused on sexual minority populations. After receiving my CIHR/PHAC Chair in Applied Public Health (2008-2014), I also co-developed the MPH-MSN dual degree program with a colleague from the School of Population and Public Health, and in Spring 2013, this dual degree program was approved by Faculty Senate.

My philosophy of teaching is built on the recognition that adult learners bring a wealth of diverse experiences to their professional and clinical education, which can enhance the learning environment for themselves and others. I work to bridge from their existing experiences to new concepts and knowledge. My goal is to both challenge and inspire them to critically engage with the knowledge in the field and to become lifelong learners. Because students have different learning styles that are most effective for them, I tend to use several approaches to engage the students in active learning, including problem-based and group approaches, lively presentations and discussions, in-person and web-based content. The approaches I use are primarily centered around applying the abstract philosophy, theories, content and skills to concrete situations, with opportunities to build confidence and skill in incorporating the content into practice environments.

B. Courses Taught Prior to UBC (* indicates developed or co-developed)

NURS 404, *Interpersonal Therapeutics*, School of Nursing, University Washington

NURS 4400, *Health Care of Populations*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

NURS 4401, *Health Care of Populations, Practicum*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

*NURS 4205W, *Nursing Theory & Research (Writing Intensive)*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

*NURS 4205V, *Nursing Theory & Research—Honors (Writing Intensive)*, School of Nursing, U of Minnesota

*NURS 4800, *Immunization Tour 2000/2001*, Schools of Nursing & Pharmacy, University of Minnesota

*NURS 4430/PHAR6210, *Immunization Tour 2002*, Schools of Nursing & Pharmacy, University of Minnesota

NURS 5420, *Resource Development through Grantwriting*, Leadership Skills Institute, University of Minnesota

*NURS 8170, *Research in Nursing*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

NURS 8193, *Special Topics in Nursing Research*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

NURS 8194, *Problems in Nursing Research*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

NURS8602, *PHN Interventions Practicum*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

NURS 8603, *PHN Leadership Practicum*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota

C. Courses Taught at UBC

Session	Course Number	Scheduled Hours	Class Size	Hours Taught			
				Lectures	Tutorials	Labs	Other
2004-2005	N413 (Fall)	72	62	3		2	co-taught
2005-2006	N414 (Fall)	39	14				on-line
	N504 (Wint)	39	21	21			co-taught
	N601 (Wint)	28	4	22			co-taught
2006-2007	N601(Wint)	28	4	22			
2007-2008	N552 (Fall)	39	8	39			
	N601(Wint)	28	7	28			
2008-2009	N601(Fall)	28	7	28			
	N552 (Fall)	39	13	39			
	N586B(May)	39	14	39			
2009-2010	N552 (Fall)	39	12	39			
	N586M (Win)	39	8	39			
	N336 (Wint) Rotation A	148	15	24			Co-taught
	N336 (Wint) Rotation B	148	15	12			Co-taught
	N336 (Wint) Rotation C	148	15	4			Co-taught
	N336 (Wint) Rotation D	148	15	4			Co-taught
2010-2011	N552(Fall)	39	24	39			
	N586M (Wint 2010)	39	12	39			
	N601 (Wint)	28	5	16			Co-taught
2011-2012	N552(Fall)	39	23	39			
	N586M(Wint)	39	5	39			
2014-2015	N586(Fall)	39	7	39			
	N554 (Wint)	39	3	39			
2015-2016	N554 (Wint)	39	4	39			
2016-2017	N548 (Fall)	39	12	39			Co-taught
2017-2018	N586M(Wint)	39	4	39			
2020-2021	N290 (Fall)	39	34	18			Co-taught

Course Descriptions

- NURS 413, Fostering Population Health Promotion*
- NURS 414, Population Health Promotion (for post-RN students, web-based)*
- NURS 504, Research and Evidence-Based Practice (MSN program)*
- NURS 552, Methods in Nursing Science*
- NURS 601, Doctoral Seminar*
- NURS 586B, 586M, Multidisciplinary Perspectives in Adolescent Health*
- NURS 336, Community Health Nursing*
- NURS 554, Advanced Studies in Quantitative Research Design (PhD program)*
- NURS 548, Qualitative Methods in Nursing Research*
- NURS 290, Health Impacts of Climate Change*

Courses Developed or Co-Developed at UBC

- NURS 414, Population Health Promotion (for post-RN students, web-based)*
- NURS 586e (sec. 592) Intermediate Statistics for Nursing Research (co-developed with A. Wu and S. Dahinten)*
- NURS 586e (sec. 596) Multivariate Statistics for Nursing Science (co-developed with J. Lloyd and S. Dahinten)*
- NURS 552, Methods in Nursing Science (co-developed with J. Johnson)*
- NURS 586M, Multidisciplinary Perspectives in Adolescent Health*
- NURS 334 Professional Nursing Practice with Infants, Children, Youth and their Families (co-developed with G. McPherson, R. Einboden, F. Warnock, C. Bassingthwaite)*
- NURS 336, Community Health Nursing (Co-developed with J. Ricci, S. Wong, C. Philips, A. Phinney)*

Graduate Students Supervised and/or Co-Supervised at UBC

Student Name	Program Type	Year		Principal Supervisor(s)	Committee Member(s)
		Start	Finish		
Melissa Crump	MSN (essay)	2004	2006	P. Tognazzini	M. Osborne E. Saewyc
Jennifer Ellis	MSN (essay)	2005	2006	S. Dahinten	J. Lynam E. Saewyc
Sandra Alexander	MSN (thesis)	2005	2006	S. Dahinten E. Saewyc	A. Henderson
Anne Tomlinson	MSN (essay)	2007	2007	E. Saewyc	E. Vokey
Weihong Chen	PhD	2004	2008	J. Bottorf J. Johnson	E. Saewyc B. Zumbo
Dana Brunanski	MA (thesis)	2007	2009	R. McCormick E. Saewyc	M. Buchanan
Catharine Chambers	MSc (thesis)	2008	2009	J. Buxton	E. Saewyc J. Shoveller
Aviva Alaye-Gindhu	PhD	2004	2011	K. Schonert-Reichl E. Saewyc	L. Miller
Stephanie Callaghan	MSN (thesis)	2008	2011	E. Saewyc	S. Wong C. Phillips
Christine Ou	MSN (thesis)	2009	2011	S. Wong	E. Saewyc J.F. Levesque
Genevieve Creighton	PhD	2008	2011	S. Butterwick E. Saewyc	J. Oliffe
Karine Boilly	PhD	2011	Withdrew Mar 2012	R. Sparks S. Khan	E. Saewyc R. Haines-Saah
Yuko Homma	PhD	2005	2012	E. Saewyc	S. Wong B. Zumbo
Carla Hilario	MSN (thesis)	2011	2012	E. Saewyc	J. Johnson D. Vo

Eva MacMillan	MHA (project)	2011	2012	E. Saewyc	
Ajay Puri	PhD	2010	Withdrew Sep. 2012	S. Shoveller E. Saewyc	M. Krausz
Azadeh Shojaei	MS (thesis)	2011	2012	J. Aleksejuniene	E. Saewyc
Tara Hodgson	MSN (thesis)	2010	2012	L. Balneaves	P. Miranda E. Saewyc
Melissa Moynihan	MSN (thesis)	2010	2012	E. Saewyc	S. Whitehouse G. MacPherson
Sara Rohde	MSN(essay)	2012	2013	V. Smye	E. Saewyc
Lindsay Symonds	MSN (thesis)	2009	2013	E. Saewyc	H. Varto V. Bungay
Christopher Drozda	MS (thesis)	2008	2013	S. Marshall E. Saewyc	G. Charles
Margery Hawkins	PhD	2008	2013	P. Rodney	E. Saewyc S. Reimer G. Pratt
Crystal Heywood	MSN (thesis)	2010	2013	E. Saewyc	V. Bungay G. MacPherson
Catherine Birtwhistle	MSN (thesis)	2012	2013	H. Brown	A. Browne E. Saewyc
Kim Daly	PhD	2007	2015	E. Saewyc	J. Johnson V. Bungay
Kristin Kendricks	PhD	2011	2015	S. Marshall	G. Charles E. Saewyc
Shevonne Hothi Thind	MSN (thesis)	2012	2015	S. Wong	E. Saewyc J. Oliffe
Emily Jenkins	PhD	2013	2015	J. Johnson	E. Saewyc V. Bungay A. Kothari
Robert Rivers	PhD	2010	2017	J. Frankish E. Saewyc	C. Warf
Drew Clark	PhD	2014	2018	E. Saewyc	S. Marshall A. Virani
Melissa Moynihan	PhD	2014	2023	E. Saewyc	S. Marshall V. Bungay
Claire Pitcher	MSN (thesis)	2014	2016	E. Saewyc	A. Browne P. Rodney
Heather Gesner	MSN (thesis)	2015	2018	E. Saewyc	S. Wong V. Bungay
Blake Hawkins	MLib	2015	2017	L. Freund	E. Saewyc
Marcus Greatheart	Med Resident	2016	2017	E. Saewyc	
AJ Lowik	PhD	2016	2021	M. Bryson	E. Saewyc L. Loutzenheimer
Fin Gareau	MN-NP	2016	2017	E. Saewyc	P. Rodney
Max Ferguson	MSN-MPH (thesis)	2016	2018	E. Saewyc	S. Wong V. Bungay
Helen Okoye	PhD	2018		E. Saewyc	G. Ogilvie S. Hirani
Shams Al-Anzi	MSN (thesis)	2018	2021	E. Jenkins F. Havaei	E. Saewyc
Jan Dustin Gopez	MN-NP	2019	2020	E. Saewyc	J. Harding
Stephanie Black	PhD	2019	Withdrew 2021	M. Gleason	E. Saewyc S. Elliott

Kate Morrison	MA (thesis)	2022	2021	S. Hymel	E. Saewyc W. Craig J. Shapka
Scott Ramsay	PhD	2021	2023	S Dahinten	S Babul M Ranger E Saewyc
Shams Al-Anzi	PhD	2021		E Saewyc	
Jimmy Chokmeesuk	BSc (honours thesis)	2021	2022	E Saewyc	M Rana
Max Edworthy	MD (2d year research study)	2021	2022	E Saewyc	
Samantha Martin-Ferris	MSc (thesis)	2022		A Tahouk S Munro	E Saewyc A Smith
Line Lloy	MA (thesis)	2022		M Babel	E Saewyc M Soskuthy
Jeffrey Pacis	MSc (thesis)	2023		E Saewyc	D Greyson V Bungay
Louise Umwagange	PhD	2023		E Saewyc	
Ohud Alotaibi	PhD	2023		E Saewyc	

Graduate Students Supervised and/or Co-Supervised at other Universities in Canada or Internationally

Student Name	Program Type	Year		Principal Supervisor	Committee Member(s)
		Start	Finish		
Sherry Van Blyderveen (SFU)	PhD	2004	2007	David Cox	M. Moretti E. Saewyc K. Slaney
Laura MacKay (SFU)	PhD	2005	2007	D. Cox	E. Saewyc K. Slaney
Melissa Northcott (Carleton)	MA	2008	2010	C. Kristiansen	E. Saewyc S. Brown S. Maggi
Kallista Bell (SFU)	MS	2009	2011	D. Cox E. Saewyc	R. Ley
Melissa Jonnson	PhD	2019	2023	J Viljoen S Hart	D Cox E Saewyc

Graduate Students Supervised and/or Co-Supervised at the University of Minnesota

Student Name	Program Type	Year		Principal Supervisor	Committee Member(s)
		Start	Finish		
Charlene Guasasco	PhD	1999	Deceased	L. Bearinger E. Saewyc	
Amy Magedanz	MS (research)	2000	2001	M. Avery E. Saewyc	L. Carney Anderson
Kimberly Nelson	MS (research)	2000	2001	E. Saewyc	M. Resnick L. Bearinger
Michelle Murphy	MS (research)	2001	2002	E. Saewyc	L. Carney Anderson L. Halcon
D. Lyann Yates	MS/MPH (research)	2000	2002	E. Saewyc C. Perry	M. Resnick L. Bearinger
Kyoung-Eun Lee	MS (research)	2001	2002	E. Saewyc	L. Carney Anderson M. Avery

Nancy Streng	MS (research)	2001	2002	E. Saewyc	B. Leonard B. LiaHoagberg
Michael Temple	MS (research)	2001	2003	E. Saewyc	K. Fagerlund A. Garwick
Victoria Fenstermacher	MS (research)	2001	2003	M. Avery E. Saewyc	G. Nygard M. Resnick
Quynh Bui	MS/MPH (research)	2002	2004	L. Halcon E. Saewyc	C. Perry S. Zahner
Rebekah Forrest	MS (research)	2002	2004	E. Saewyc	R. Sieving M. Resnick
Luzette Samargia	MS (research)	2002	2004	E. Saewyc	B. Elliott M. Kerr
Julie Aronson	MS (research)	2002	2004	E. Saewyc	B. Elliott C. Robertson
Jane Flower	MS (research)	2000	2004	E. Saewyc	M. Kerr J. Patterson

Student Name	Program Type	Year		Principal Supervisor	Committee Member(s)
		Start	Finish		
Lara Magee	MS (research)	2000	2004	E. Saewyc	M. Resnick C. Robertson
Carolyn Garcia ^b	PhD	2001	2004	L. Duckett E. Saewyc	L. Bearinger M. Resnick
Yuko Homma ^a	MS (research)	2003	2005	E. Saewyc R. Sieving	J. Patterson
Reeta Dawady ^a	MS (research)	2002	2005	L. Gulzar E. Saewyc	J. Patterson
Timothy Brown ^b	PhD	2003	2006	J. Romano E. Saewyc	M. Goh K. Herting Wall
Windy Solsvig ^a	MS (research)	2002	2006	E. Saewyc L. Bearinger	M. Resnick
Eric Meininger	MPH (research)	2002	2006	C. Perry	E. Saewyc M. Resnick
Terryann Clark ^b	PhD	2003	2007	L. Bearinger E. Saewyc	R. Sieving

a= I was primary supervisor, but had to appoint a co-supervisor when I left for UBC.

B= I was originally co-supervisor for these advisees

Titles of Completed Theses/Dissertations Supervised/Co-Supervised

Masters Theses:

Amy Magedanz, (2001). Exploring patient preference and its association with labor pain management.

Kim Nelson (2001). Exploring the association of sexual abuse and eating disordered behavior among adolescents in two school-based populations.

Michelle Murphy (2002). Risk factors for cervical dysplasia among women in Nicaragua.

Lyann Yates (2002). Family and school connectedness and adolescent sexual risk-taking behaviors.

Kyoung-Eun Lee (2002). The experience of Korean first-time mothers who received perinatal care and gave birth in the United States.

Nancy Streng (2002). A qualitative study of former student health advocates.

Michael Temple (2003). A national assessment of CRNA knowledge, beliefs, and assessment of herbal supplements in the anesthesia setting.

Victoria Fenstermacher (2003). The relationship between sexual abuse history and gambling behaviors among adolescents.

Quynh Bui (2004). Public Health Nurses' recommendations for improving public health nursing education and practice in Wisconsin.

- Rebekah Forrest (2004). Environments and health behaviors of sexual minority teen parents.
- Luzette Samargia (2004). Access to mental health services among adolescents in St. Louis County, Minnesota.
- Julie Aronson (2004). Adolescent characteristics and perceptions of access barriers to drug and alcohol treatment.
- Jane Flower (2004). Assessing developmental stage and the capacity of school-age children with asthma to safely self-manage inhalers.
- Lara Leanne Magee (2004). Risk and protective factors for early repeat pregnancy among adolescents in Kenya.
- Yuko Homma (2005). Father-adolescent communication about sexuality in Japanese families.
- Reeta Dawady (2005). The association between suicidal behavior and sexual orientation among Asian adolescents in Minnesota.
- Eric Meiningner (2006). Children of the Night: A qualitative study of GLBT youth in prostitution.
- Windy Solsvig (2006). Effective coalition building: the Hmong Youth Task Force for aiding sexually exploited Hmong very young adolescent girls.
- Sandy Alexander (2007). Look who's talking now: An exploratory study examining nurses' involvement in parent-child communication related to sexual health and the factors that influence this involvement.
- Dana Brunanski (2009). Counseling with Aboriginal street youth: An Aboriginalizing narrative inquiry.
- Melissa Northcott (2010). Factors mediating the relations between street youths' experiences of trauma and their HIV risk behavior.
- Kallista Bell (2011). Suicidal behavior among lesbian, gay and bisexual youth in British Columbia: Risk and protective factors.
- Stephanie Callaghan (2011). The Functions of Pregnancy in the Lives of BC Street-involved Young Women in 2000.
- Christine Ou (2011). Health behavior, primary health care access, and unmet health needs in Chinese young adults.
- Carla Hilario (2012). Gender, acculturation and protective factors in the mental health of Southeast Asian youth in British Columbia.
- Melissa Moynihan (2012). Assessing Adolescents with Special Health Care Needs: Readiness to Transition from Paediatric to Adult Medical Care.
- Tara Hodgson (2012). Understanding the decision making process of parents who choose complementary and alternative medicine for their children with ASD.
- Lindsay Symonds (2013). Youth's acceptance of mobile phone text messaging for STI health promotion.
- Christopher Drozda (2013). Can fatherhood be a turning-point opportunity for street-involved youth?
- Crystal Heywood (2013). A critical discourse analysis of word choices surrounding ethnic identities of sexual exploitation victims and perpetrators in Canadian newspaper articles.
- Catherine Birtwhistle (2013). Exploring strategies for fostering optimal sexual health among rural Aboriginal girls: Perspectives from a rapid evidence assessment.
- Shevonne Thind (2015). Dietary choices in Canadian South Asian adolescents.
- Claire Pitcher (2016). Street Involved and Homeless Youth Access to Primary Health Care Services: What Helps and What Gets in the Way?
- Blake Hawkins (2017). Let's Map It Out: The Everyday Health Information Seeking Behaviours of LGBTQ Youth in Prince George, BC.
- Heather Gesner (2018). Understanding dating violence mental health outcomes in adolescents: Age discrepancy and suicidality.
- Max Ferguson (2018). Health, hidden homelessness, and gender: A multivariate analysis.
- Jan Dustin Gopez (2020). Culminating project: E-cigarette or vaping product use-associated lung injury (EVALI): A scoping review.
- Kate Morrison (2021). Teen perceptions of adolescent dating violence.
- Shams MF Al-Anzi (2021). Ten-year trends in bullying, discrimination and suicidality among adolescents experiencing overweight and obesity in British Columbia.

Doctoral Dissertations:

- Carolyn Garcia, (2004). Mexican-origin Immigrant Adolescents' health perceptions and experiences accessing health care in the United States: A Focused Ethnography. Dissertation Award, MCHB, U.S. Pub Health Service (Currently Professor and Director of Global Health, School of Nursing, and Associate Vice President of Clinical Affairs, Academic Health Sciences, University of Minnesota).
- Timothy Brown (2006). School, Family, and Social Contextual Protective Factors Associated with HIV Sexual Risk Behavior Among American Indian Adolescents: The Role of Sexual Orientation. (Currently psychologist, Kaiser Permanente Oakland).

- Sherry Van Blyderveen (2007). School Structure and Experiences of Aggression: School Transitions and Middle School. (Currently staff psychologist, Hamilton, Ontario).
- Laura MacKay (2007). Healthy youth development: The role of youth assets. (Currently Associate Professor, Capilano University Dept. of Psychology).
- Terryann Clark (2007). Factors associated with reduced depression and suicide risk among Māori youth in New Zealand. (Currently Associate Professor, University of Auckland School of Nursing, New Zealand).
- Weihong Chen (2008). Susceptibility to smoking among Chinese-Canadian non-smoking adolescents. UBC School of Nursing (Currently Research Associate, Family Medicine, UBC).
- Aviva Alaye-Gindhu (2011). Nonsuicidal self-injury in street-involved adolescents: Identification of risk and protective factors. UBC Educational Psychology. (Awarded Best Dissertation of 2011-2012, Canadian Psychology Association).
- Genevieve Creighton (2011). Troubled masculinity: Exploring gender identity and risk taking following the death of a friend. UBC Educational Studies. (Currently Social Scientist, BC Injury Prevention Research Unit).
- Yuko Homma (2012). Factors associated with sexual initiation among East Asian adolescents in Canada. UBC School of Nursing. (Awarded Distinguished Dissertation of 2011-2012, UBC School of Nursing \$500; currently professor of nursing and midwifery, Mukogawa Womens University, Japan).
- Marjorie Hawkins (2013). A precarious journey: Experiences of nurses from the Philippines seeking RN licensure and employment in Canada. UBC School of Nursing.
- Kristen Kendrick (2015). Processes by which relationships shape responses to sexual assault disclosures. UBC School of Social Work.
- Leslie Kim Daly (2015). Making Space for Young People's Voices: Adolescent and Clinician Perspectives on Clinical Encounters for Sexual Health. UBC School of Nursing. (Currently Associate Teaching Professor, University of Victoria School of Nursing).
- Emily Jenkins (2015). Contributing to the Development of Community-Based Knowledge Translation Through the Creation, Implementation, and Evaluation of a Youth Mental Health Promotion Initiative. UBC School of Nursing. [Recipient of Outstanding Dissertation of the Year from the School of Nursing 2015-2016] Currently Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair, UBC School of Nursing
- Robert Rivers (2017). Substance use and school connectedness among street-involved youth in British Columbia: A mixed methods study. UBC Interdisciplinary Studies. (Currently research consultant)
- Drew [nee Beth] Clark (2018). Ethics and youth gender health care: Hormone therapy decision-making of transgender youth, parents, and health care providers. UBC Interdisciplinary Studies. (Currently Assistant Professor UBC School of Nursing).
- Melissa Jonnson (2023). Factors related to justice system involvement and resilience among sexual and gender minority students and street-involved youth. Simon Fraser University, Social Psychology/Criminology.
- Melissa Moynihan (2023). Testing the theoretical framework of the Runaway Intervention Program. UBC School of Nursing.
- Scott Ramsay (2023). Concussion among children and youth in British Columbia: Follow-up visits and health outcomes. UBC School of Nursing.

Postdoctoral Fellows Supervised:

- Maya Peled, PhD (psychology). Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Consortium (SARAVYC) post-doctoral fellow, March 2007 to October 2007. Current position: Director of Evaluations, McCreary Centre Society
- Pam Hirakata, PhD (counseling psychology). SARAVYC post-doctoral fellow, 2-yr appointment January 2008 to December 2009, extended part-time to October 2010. Current position: Private clinical practice.
- Laura MacKay, PhD (psychology). SARAVYC post-doctoral fellow, 2-yr appointment January 2008 to December 2009, extended part-time to December 2010. Extended as Research Scientist through June 2011. Current position: Faculty, Psychology Department, and Manager, Centre for Teaching Excellence, Capilano University, North Vancouver.
- Weihong Chen, PhD (nursing). Nursing post-doctoral fellow, 2-yr appointment September 2008 to August 2010. Awarded a one-year CIHR TUTOR-PHC post-doctoral fellowship, May 2010 to April 2011; postdoc extended to September 2011. Current position: Research Associate, UBC Family Medicine.
- Chiaki Konishi, PhD (educational psychology). SARAVYC Post-doctoral fellow, April 2009 to August 2013. Current position, Associate Professor, McGill University.
- Saud Al Omar, MD (adolescent medicine fellow). Developing and piloting a Saudi Arabian Adolescent Health Survey, September 2010 to June 2012. Current position, program director of pediatric residency program at King Fahad Medical City, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
- Khaled Al Shahat, MD (adolescent medicine fellow). Protective factors for reducing risk behaviours among West Asian adolescents in British Columbia. September 2011 to July 2013.

- Genevieve Creighton, PhD (education). Postdoctoral fellow, 2-year appointment from January 2012 to Dec 2013. Current position, Knowledge Translation Manager at UBC VP Research Office.
- Yuko Homma PhD (nursing). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, 3-year appointment, May 2012 to January 2015. Current position, Professor, Mukagawa Women's University, Osaka, Japan.
- Jaimie Veale, PhD (psychology). SARAVYC, CIHR and MSFHR Postdoctoral fellow, 3 year appointment, September 2013 to August 2016. Current position, Associate Professor, Waikato University, New Zealand.
- Marion Doull, PhD (public health). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, September 2013-August 2016 (maternity leave Oct 2014-Sept 2015). Current Position, Research Analyst, Public Health Agency of Canada, Ottawa.
- Katherine Mitchell, MD (adolescent medicine fellow). Sexually exploited boys and young men. September 2014 to June 2016. Current Position, Adolescent Medicine physician, Squamish clinic and BC Children's Hospital.
- Jones Adjei, PhD (demography). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, October 2014-Aug 2016. Current position, Associate Professor, Red Deer College, Alberta.
- Ryan Watson, PhD (family studies). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, January 2015-July 2016. Current position, Associate Professor, University of Connecticut, USA.
- Hélène Frohard-Dourlent, PhD (sociology). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, May 2016-September 2017. Current position, Educational Consultant, Student Diversity & Learning Design, University of British Columbia.
- Gu Li, PhD (developmental psychology). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, June 2017-May 2018. Current position, Assistant Professor, SUNY Shanghai.
- Farinaz Havaei, PhD, RN (nursing). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow, August 2017-July 2018. Current position, Assistant Professor and Michael Smith Scholar, UBC School of Nursing.
- Ashley Taylor, PhD (family studies). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow May 2018-2021. Current position, research associate, the Trevor Project.
- Margaret MacAulay (anthropology, media studies). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow May 2018-April 2020. Current position, media fellow, Global Strategy Lab.
- András Költő (psychology). SARAVYC and HBSC postdoctoral fellow, June 2018-July 2022. Current Position, HBSC senior postdoctoral fellow, University of Galway, Ireland.
- Andrea Polonijo (sociology). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow July 2018-July 2019. Current Position, Assistant Professor of Socioloty, University of California Merced.
- Drew [need Beth] Clark (interdisciplinary adolescent health and clinical ethics). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow Dec 2018-July 2019. Current Position, Licensed Clinical Ethicist, BC Provincial Health Services Authority, and Assistant Professor, UBC School of Nursing.
- Chichun (Wally) Lin (family therapy, public health). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow December 2019-July 2022. Current position, Assistant Professor, University of Winnipeg.
- Mauricio Coronel Villalobos (educational measurement). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow December 2020-present.
- Monica Rana (public health). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow October 2019-December 2023. Current position, Managing Director, SARAVYC.
- Adi Ferrara (sociology). SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow July 2023-present.

Student Awards (Student and postdoctoral fellows supervised, co-supervised, mentored, or directly sponsored for award)

- Melissa Johnson, doctoral student SFU (forensic psychology). Diversity Research Award from the American Psychology-Law Society (Division 41, American Psychological Association, APA), March 2021.
- Ryan Watson, former SARAVYC postdoctoral fellow. Early Career Research Award, Society for Research on Adolescence, January 2020.
- Beth Clark, doctoral student (Interdisciplinary). Public Scholars Initiative award for dissertation support; additional award. \$5,000, September 2017.
- Beth Clark, doctoral student (Interdisciplinary). SSHRC Faculty of Arts dissertation award, \$1,000. April 2017.
- Beth Clark, doctoral student (Interdisciplinary). Public Scholars Initiative award for dissertation support. \$10,000, September 2016.
- Claire Pitcher, MSN student (Nursing). Lyle Creelman Endowment School of Nursing internal grant, \$3,000. December 2015-November 2016.
- Ryan Watson, postdoc (Family studies). Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research Foundation postdoctoral fellowship (declined due to accepting a faculty position at University of Connecticut instead). July, 2016
- Emily Jenkins, doctoral student (Nursing). Received the Outstanding Dissertation of the Year Award from the UBC School of Nursing, 2015-2016.
- Melissa Moynihan, doctoral student (Nursing). Frederick Banting and Charles Best Canada Graduate Scholarship Doctoral Award, CIHR, Sept. 2015- Aug. 2017.

Melissa Moynihan, doctoral student (Nursing). Four-Year Fellowship, UBC School of Nursing, September 2014-2018.
 Beth Clark, doctoral student (Interdisciplinary). Vanier Predoctoral Fellowship, CIHR. September 2014-2017.
 Jaimie Veale, postdoc (Psychology), Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research and CIHR postdoctoral fellowships, September 2013-2016.
 Genevieve Creighton, postdoc (Education), Michael Smith for Health Research Postdoctoral Fellowship, 2013-2016.
 Melissa Moynihan, masters student (Nursing), UBC School of Nursing Distinguished Thesis Award, 2013.
 Melissa Moynihan, masters student (Nursing), UBC Nursing Division Golden Jubilee Scholarship, 2013.
 Brittany Bingham, doctoral student (Public Health), CIHR predoctoral fellowship, awarded April 2010, deferred to 2011 due to maternity leave.
 Genevieve Creighton, doctoral student (Education), SSHRC Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Doctoral Scholarship funded; Michael Smith Health Research Junior Scholarship Trainee Award.
 Nardin Roshan Moniri, undergraduate student (Biology) University Research Opportunity Program, 2009-2010.
 Kallista Bell (Psychology), SSHRC graduate scholarship, 2009-2011.
 Kim Daly, doctoral student (Nursing), University Graduate Fellowship, 2009-2011.
 Kim Daly, doctoral student (Nursing), Frederick Banting and Charles Best Canada Graduate Scholarship Doctoral Award, CIHR, 2009-2011.
 Quinn Metcalfe, undergraduate student (Anthropology), University Research Opportunity program, 2008-2009.
 Yuko Homma, doctoral student (Nursing), Pacific Century Scholarship 2008-2009.
 Brittany Bingham, masters student (Population health, Simon Fraser University), IMPART Fellowship, 2008-2009.
 Brittany Bingham, masters student (Population health, Simon Fraser University), Pacific Leader Scholarship, 2007-2009.
 Yuko Homma, doctoral student (Nursing), University Graduate Fellowship, 2006-2008.

McCreary Centre Society Students Supervised and/or Co-Supervised

(McCreary is a community-based youth health research organization that conducts province-wide youth health surveys and youth engagement projects for provincial and federal ministries. Agreements with various universities allow their graduate and undergraduate students to conduct secondary analyses of McCreary data for dissertations, theses, and directed studies projects. As Research Director for McCreary, part of my role is to mentor and co-supervise students in conducting their research as well as disseminating it in peer-reviewed publications and lay fact sheets.)

Nadia Kanani, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (2005). School transitions and eating disordered behavior among youth.
 Jill Logan, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (2005-2006). The relationship between body image and sexual risk behaviors among youth in BC.
 Melissa Northcott, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (2005-2006). School connectedness as a protective factor for sexually abused adolescents.
 Trica MacDiarmid, undergraduate student, University College of the Fraser Valley (2005). Health behaviours among Aboriginal youth.
 Sarah Parkes, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (honours thesis, January 2006). The relationship between body image, extreme weight management strategies, and substance use to control weight among youth in BC.
 Karen DeVries, doctoral student, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Public Health (dissertation, 2005-2007). Predictors of sexual risk behaviors among Aboriginal youth. Also predictors of suicide attempts among Aboriginal youth, for BC Ministries of Health and Child/Family Development.
 Sherry Van Blyderveen, doctoral student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (completed June 2007). Dissertation: School Structure and Experiences of Aggression: School Transitions and Middle School.
 Patricia Hynds, undergraduate student, UBC Psychology (completed project April 2007). Risk and protective factors associated with teen pregnancy among sexually abused adolescents in BC.
 Laura MacKay, doctoral student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (completed October 2007). Positive psychological development and predictors of health among youth.
 Laura Morrison, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (honours thesis, May 2007). Sexual and physical abuse, hopelessness, and suicide attempts among youth in school and youth in custody.
 Rob O'Brien, masters student, Simon Fraser University, Social Policy (masters thesis, March 2007). Physical activity and socio-economic levels of schools.
 Melissa Friesen, masters student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (masters thesis, dropped out 2009). Measurement response patterns in the BC AHS skip pattern "blue boxes."
 Julia Kam, undergraduate student, UBC Psychology (honours thesis, August 2007). The Differential relationships between Sexual Exploitation, Sexual Abuse and Disinhibited Behaviour among Youths in Custody.

- Brittany Bingham (nee) Dixon, undergrad honors student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology, also masters student SFU Health Sciences, now doctoral student UBC. Undergrad work on Aboriginal youth suicide completed spring 2005; Aboriginal street-involved youth health issues, completed January 2009. Doctoral work deferred for maternity leave.
- Dana Brunanski, masters student, UBC Counseling Psychology. Involved with Aboriginal street-involved youth project, completed January 2009.
- 4 Langara Nursing Students (3rd Year), plus 1 UBC NURS 411H student (4th Year), in Summer 2007 practicum experience, preparing for the BC Adolescent Health Survey of 2008 (supervised May-August).
- 1 UBC NURS 411H student (4th Year) in January term 2007 practicum experience.
- 2 UBC NURS 411H students (4th Year) in May term 2008 practicum experience, conducting BC AHS.
- 1 UBC NURS 411H student (4th Year) in January term 2009 practicum experience.
- Leonieke van Boekel, masters student, University of Maastricht, Netherlands, public health. Sex under the influence of alcohol and drugs. (co-supervised with J. Shoveller, UBC) Completed thesis October 2009.
- Bonnie Miller, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (undergraduate honors thesis, completed April 2010). Policy analysis of the appropriateness of the change in the age of sexual consent law in Canada.
- Joanne Magtoto, undergraduate student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (undergraduate honours thesis, completed April 2010). Immigration, cultural connectedness, and eating disordered behaviours.
- Gina Martin, masters student, University of Victoria, Geography (masters thesis, completed June 2010). Geography and indicators of youth health.
- Priya Gupta & Kim Barber, residents, UBC, Family Medicine (research project, completed May 2010). Adolescent obesity/overweight, stigma and unmet healthcare needs.
- Kallista Bell, masters student, Simon Fraser University, Psychology (masters thesis, completed April 2011). LGB youth suicide, risk and protective factors.
- Aviva Laye-Gindhu, doctoral student, UBC Educational Psychology (doctoral dissertation, completed June 2011). Non-suicidal self-injury in street-involved adolescents: Identification of risk and protective factors.
- Stephanie Callaghan, masters student, UBC School of Nursing (masters thesis, completed August 2011). Teen pregnancy among street-involved girls.
- Yuko Homma, doctoral student, UBC School of Nursing (doctoral dissertation completed February 2012). Acculturation and Sexual Behavior Among East Asian Youth in British Columbia.
- Carla Hilario, masters student, UBC School of Nursing (masters thesis, completed August 2012). Gender, acculturation, and mental health among Southeast Asian adolescents.
- Eva MacMillan, masters in health administration student, UBC School of Population and Public Health (masters project completed September 2012). Access to health care among ever-pregnant adolescents in BC.
- Jennifer Blattler, masters student, Simon Fraser University Public Policy (completed August 2012). Mental health policy for Aboriginal adolescents.
- Saud Al Omar, adolescent medicine fellow, UBC Dept. of Pediatrics (completed July 2012). Developing a Saudi Arabian adolescent health survey.
- Christopher Drozda, masters student, UBC School of Social Work (completed August 2013). Teen fatherhood among street-involved youth.
- Khaled Al Shahat, adolescent medicine fellow, UBC Dept. of Pediatrics (completed July 2013). Risk and health behaviours among West Asian adolescents in BC.
- Robert Rivers, doctoral student, UBC School of Population and Public Health (completed November 2017). Street youth, school connectedness, and substance use.
- Shevonne Thind, masters student, UBC School of Nursing (completed April 2015). Nutrition practices among South Asian adolescents.
- Ange Cullen, masters student, SFU School of Public Health (completed January 2015). Regional adolescent health issues.
- Emily Hirst, BSc honors student, psychology, Simon Fraser University (completed November 2016). Concussions and mental health among adolescents in BC.
- Catherine Shaffer, PhD student, Simon Fraser University (directed study, completed December 2016). Predictors of dating violence among adolescent males and females in BC.
- Blake Hawkins, Mlib student, UBC (directed study, completed September 2017). Electronic media use by LGBTQ youth in rural and urban regions.
- Melissa Jonnson, PhD student, Simon Fraser University (doctoral student, completed 5 May 2023). LGBTQ youth in the juvenile justice system.

E. Continuing Education Activities

- 1994 Member, workshop panel, "Coming Out in the Classroom," incorporating GLBT perspectives into University curricula, Graduate T.A. Training Workshop, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA.
- 1995 Member, workshop panel, "Building Inclusive Classrooms," Bush Faculty Development Program: Teaching Excellence & Diversity, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA
- 1996 Member, workshop panel, "Nurses on the Net," School of Nursing faculty and staff, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 1997 "The Effectiveness of Maternal and Child Health Home Visits: State of the Science," presentation for the symposium, *State of the Science of Clinical Therapeutics in Nursing*, School of Nursing, University of Washington
- 1997 "Systems of Caring: Report from the Juvenile Corrections Health Care Project," Inservice at the joint Juvenile Court Workers Association/ Juvenile Correctional Health Care Workers conference, Leavenworth, Washington, USA.
- 1998 "Promoting breastfeeding among teens: Strategies for public health nurse interventions," Inservice for the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health public health nurses, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 1998 "Completing the Data Forms for the Juvenile Corrections Health Care Project," Inservice at the joint Juvenile Court Workers Association/ Juvenile Correctional Health Care Workers conference, Moses Lake, Washington, USA.
- 1999 "Common health concerns of pregnant adolescents," inservice for pediatrics and adolescent medicine fellows, Children's Hospital Regional Medical Center, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 2003 "Security agreements for national data and deductive disclosure," inservice for the Center for Child and Family Health Promotion Research and the Center for Nursing Research on Elders, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2004 "The links between sexual abuse and teen pregnancy in Minnesota," workshop for the Teen Pregnancy Prevention/Sexual Violence Action Team of Ramsey County Public Health, February 2004, in St. Paul, Minnesota, USA.
- 2004 "Sexual abuse and teen pregnancy," Inservice for perinatal nurses and social workers at North Memorial Hospital, April 2004, in Robbinsdale, Minnesota, USA.
- 2004 "The life contexts of teen mothers in the Twin Cities," Inservice for teachers and support staff at Agape Alternative School for teen parents, May 2004, in St. Paul, Minnesota, USA.
- 2006 "But what does it mean for us? Assessing and applying research findings to your own context," workshop co-presented with Karina Walters at the *Embracing our Traditions, Values & Teachings: Native Peoples of North America HIV/AIDS conference*, Anchorage Alaska, USA, May 6, 2006.
- 2006 "Long-term sequelae of sexual abuse during adolescence: What is the evidence?" Inservice for physicians, residents & advanced practice nurses at Midwest Children's Resource Center, the child abuse clinic of Children's Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota, USA, presented May 22, 2006.
- 2006 "Sexual violence and teen pregnancy among GLBTQ youth," Workshop/dialogue for the Teen Pregnancy Prevention/Sexual Violence Action Team of Ramsey County Public Health, presented May 24, 2006 in St. Paul, Minnesota, USA.
- 2006 "But would it work in Canada? Adapting U.S. clinical interventions for sexually-exploited young runaways to a different health care context," presented as part of the *Ideas in Progress* series of faculty lectures in the Centre for Community Child Health Research, Child Family Research Institute, September 14, 2006, Vancouver.
- 2008 "Life, the universe, and the kitchen sink: How do we decide which items to include in large-scale surveys of youth in school?" Presented as part of the *Ideas in Progress* series of faculty lectures in the Centre for Community Child Health Research, Child Family Research Institute, January 10, 2008, Vancouver.

- 2010 “Is there any harm in asking? Discussing ethics in school-based survey research,” workshops co-presented with Annie Smith, for school district staff (principals, superintendents), university researchers, and university research ethics boards, sponsored by BC Child & Youth Health Research Network, Stigma & Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Consortium at UBC School of Nursing, and McCreary Centre Society, held February 15 in Victoria, February 24 in Kelowna, and March 17 in Vancouver.
- 2010 “Teen pregnancy among LGB adolescents,” inservice for Vancouver Coastal Health’s Child and Youth Health annual training day, June 30, Vancouver.
- 2011 “Promoting the mental health of LGBTQ youth in schools,” presented for the Teachers Summer Institute, sponsored by Kelty Mental Health Centre and the BC Teachers Federation, presented August 25, in Vancouver.
- 2011 “Making the right connections: Promoting mental health of youth in BC” presented for the BC Teachers Federation Learning Assistance Teachers Association annual conference, October 21, in Surrey, BC.
- 2017 “LGBTQ-Inclusive policies help straight students too,” panel on policy at the Community Based Research Centre’s Safer Schools Workshop, 25 March 2017, Vancouver.
- 2017 “Dealing with Anaphylaxis and Administering Naloxone for Opioid Overdose,” community in-service training for staff at McCreary Centre Society, 26 April 2017.
- 2017 “Testing trends and trends in health disparities in school survey data,” in-service training for staff at McCreary Centre Society, 2 April 2017.

F. Visiting Lecturer (indicate university/organization and dates)

Visiting Professor, University of Auckland, School of Nursing and the Adolescent Health Research Group in School of Learning Development and Professional Practice, New Zealand, February 20-27, 2013.

Iris F. Litt Visiting Professor in Adolescent Health Research, awarded by the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Children’s Hospital, April 9-12, 2013.

Senior Teacher, Society for Research on Adolescence/European Association for Research on Adolescence Summer School, held at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, USA, May 18-23, 2015.

G. Other

Guest Lecturer, other teaching (at UBC if not otherwise specified)

- 1994 Member, panel, “Feminist Perspectives of Motherhood,” *WoSt 1001: Intro to Women’s Studies*, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA
- 1997 “Health issues of homeless pregnant teens in Seattle,” *HSERV 523, Community Needs Assessment*, School of Public Health, University of Washington, Seattle, USA.
- 1997 & 1998 “Sexual Orientation 101: What is it? How does it develop? And What do these labels mean anyway?” *MED 510, Health Issues Sexual Minorities*, School of Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 1998 & 1999 “Reviewing manuscripts for scholarly journals,” *NURS 592, Clinical Therapeutics in Nursing*, School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 1998 “Submitting an NRSA proposal,” panel participant, *NURS 587, Role Transition*, School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 2000 “Meanings of pregnancy and motherhood among homeless pregnant adolescents,” *NURS4310, Holistic Care of Childbearing Families*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.

- 2000 “Nursing Careers in Adolescent Health, ” guest lecturer for *NURS 1020, The Challenge of Nursing*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2001 “Perspectives in qualitative nursing research,” *NURS 8170, Research in Nursing*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2001 “Adolescent Pregnancy, Prenatal and Postpartum Care,” *NURS 4310, Holistic Care of Childbearing Families*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA.
- 2002 “Sexual and mental health of stigmatized adolescents,” *NURS8110, Developing Nursing Knowledge*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota
- 2003 “Health needs of homeless and incarcerated youth: Public health nursing with vulnerable populations,” *NURS4400, Health Care of Populations*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Spring semester
- 2003 “Sexual orientation and adolescent health: Development, research, and practice(s),” guest seminar for fellows of the Leadership Experience In Adolescent Health (LEAH) program, Medical School, University of Minnesota
- 2005 “‘Normal’ teen sexual behaviours of youth in BC schools,” lecture for Mini Med School, *What’s Normal Got to Do with It?* Centre for Community Child Health Research, BC Research Institute for Children’s and Women’s Health, April 27, 2005.
- 2005 “HIV risk behaviours among youth in the Pacific Northwest” lecture for the Summer Research Residency program of the BC Research Institute for Children’s and Women’s Health, presented June 16, 2005.
- 2006 “Adolescent development and health issues,” lecture for Medical Students’ Adolescent Health rotation, Division of Adolescent Medicine/Pediatrics, UBC Medical School, presented May 10, 2006.
- 2008 “Primary Health Care,” lecture for NURS 413, Community Health Nursing, UBC School of Nursing, May 2, 2008.
- 2008 “The provision of primary health care: Professions, politics, and profit,” lecture for NURS 411H, Public health nursing practicum, UBC School of Nursing, May 26, 2008.
- 2009 “The provision of primary health care: Professions, politics, and profit,” lecture for NURS 411H, Public health nursing practicum, UBC School of Nursing, Jan. 26, 2009.
- 2009 “Measurement,” Guest seminar facilitation for NURS 554, Advanced Quantitative Research Methods, doctoral course, UBC School of Nursing, given Feb. 10, 2009.
- 2009 “Nursing care for sexually abused children and youth,” lecture for NURS 334, Pediatric nursing, given February 11 and April 1, 2009.
- 2009 “Beyond sex, drugs, and teen angst: Monitoring the health of BC adolescents,” special *Classes without Quizzes* lecture for UBC Alumni Weekend, Saturday, May 23, 2009.
- 2010 “The provision of primary health care: Professions, politics, and profit,” lecture for NURS 411H, Public health nursing practicum, UBC School of Nursing, Jan. 25, 2009.
- 2011 “Beyond sex, drugs and teen angst: Adolescent health is BC,” lecture for NURS 334, Pediatric Nursing, UBC School of Nursing, Oct. 4 & Nov. 29, 2011.
- 2012 “Engaging youth and communities in participatory research,” Guest lecture for Trinity Western University and the Ministry of Child and Family Development, Langley, BC, 18 January.
- 2012 “Beyond sex, drugs and teen angst: Adolescent health is BC,” lecture for NURS 334, Pediatric Nursing, UBC School of Nursing, Jan. 31, March 29, May 22, & July 17, 2012.

- 2012 “Re-engaging about youth and communities in participatory research,” follow-up guest lecture for Trinity Western University and Ministry of Child and Family Development, Langley, BC, 26 September.
- 2013 “Beyond sex, drugs and teen angst: Adolescent health is BC,” lecture for NURS 334, Pediatric Nursing, UBC School of Nursing, Feb. 5, 2012.
- 2013 “Measuring health in vulnerable populations,” lecture for ASTU 400, Youth in Transition: Community-Based Approaches to Exploring the Social Determinants of Health, a student-directed seminar class (17 undergraduate students), UBC School of Population and Public Health, 26 March 2013.
- 2013 “What exposures and challenges can derail healthy transitions? Mechanisms of vulnerability & resilience,” lecture for UBC School of Social Work Summer Institute, Youth Transitions, 8 July 2013.
- 2016 “Troubling or troublesome: Reporting on youth health in the media,” closing lecture for the CIHR Summer Institute, *Scholars go public: Summer speakers series on knowledge translation in the media*, held at UBC in Vancouver July 4-8.
- 2017 “Nursing care of people with substance abuse disorders,” guest lecture for NURS 338, 28 March 2017.
- 2018 “Transgender Health,” guest lecture for NURS 437, Pediatric Avenues course, 12 January 2018.
- 2018 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 28 March 2018.
- 2019 “Quantitative designs and measures of risk,” guest lecture for NURS 350, undergraduate critical inquiry in nursing course, 4 February 2019.
- 2019 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 26 March 2018.
- 2020 “Quantitative Research: Causal Relations,” guest lecture for NURS 554, doctoral advanced research methods course, February 13, 2020
- 2020 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 1 April 2020
- 2021 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 31 March 2021.
- 2021 “Nurses’ roles in promoting 2SLGBTQ+ people’s health,” guest lecture for NURS 301, undergraduate primary health care nursing course, 8 November 2021
- 2022 “NEW METHODS with OLD DATA: RCT rigour without the RCT,” guest lecture for NURS 554, doctoral nursing course on advanced quantitative methods, 9 February 2022
- 2022 “Nurses’ roles in promoting 2SLGBTQ+ people’s health,” guest lecture for NURS 301, undergraduate primary health care nursing course, 21 March 2022
- 2022 “Nurses’ roles in promoting 2SLGBTQ+ people’s health,” guest lecture for NURS 301, undergraduate primary health care nursing course, 15 November 2022
- 2023 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 25 June 2023
- 2023 “Nurses’ roles in promoting 2SLGBTQ+ people’s health,” guest lecture for NURS 301, undergraduate primary health care nursing course, 18 July 2023
- 2023 “United Nations Strategic Development Goals,” guest lecture for Vancouver Summer Program course on Global Health Leadership, 20 July 2023

- 2023 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 27 November 2023
- 2023 “Nurses’ roles in promoting 2SLGBTQ+ people’s health,” guest lecture for NURS 301, undergraduate primary health care nursing course, 28 November 2023
- 2024 “The social disruptions of climate change and trauma,” guest lecture for NURS 290, Health impacts of climate change undergraduate elective course, 18 March 2024
- 2024 “Stigma and resilience among adolescents,” guest lecture for NURS 346, undergraduate pediatric nursing course, 25 March 2024
- 2024 “Nurses’ roles in promoting 2SLGBTQ+ people’s health,” guest lecture for NURS 301, undergraduate primary health care nursing course, 26 March 2024

Other Course Development/Consultation

- 2009 Consultation for development of an interprofessional LGBT Health course, led by Dr. Mario Brondani, School of Dentistry, April 2009.
- 2018 Consultation for development of a sexual health course to be offered in the School of Nursing, December 2017-February 2018.

9. SCHOLARLY AND PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

A. *Areas of special interest and accomplishments*

Scholarship: My research and scholarly work primarily have been focused around three intersecting areas in adolescent health research: 1) sexual abuse, sexual exploitation and trauma among youth; 2) the influence of stigma on vulnerable populations' health behaviors; and 3) interpersonal or environmental protective factors that foster resilience for such youth. These serve to focus my study of adolescent sexual and reproductive health issues, especially teen pregnancy and HIV risk behaviors, as well as mental health issues, such as suicide involvement and substance abuse.

1. Sexual abuse/sexual exploitation is one of the most potent predictors of adolescent risk behaviors, poor coping, and mental health issues. Sexual abuse and its traumatic sequelae have been a major focus in my research, emerging from my health promotion work with gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth, my public health nursing clinical practice with homeless and incarcerated pregnant adolescents, and my ongoing clinical consultations related to sexually exploited runaway youth. My program of research has raised awareness of the links between abuse and sexual risk behaviors for girls and boys, and identified relatively unknown populations at higher risk for abuse and its sequelae, such as gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender teens, or street-involved boys. My research has included one of the largest studies in the world to date of sexually exploited street youth in 10 regions of British Columbia, Canada, identifying similar rates of exploitation between boys and girls, and a higher than expected rate of women perpetrators for sexually exploited young males; we found similar results in a population survey in rural BC school districts where I helped develop the measure and guided the analysis. I've studied population-attributable effects of violence exposure on adolescent health risk behaviours, and for 17 years, have evaluated a nurse-led intervention for young runaways who have been sexually exploited/assaulted.
2. Stigma and discrimination is another thread through my research—whether the stigma of sexual exploitation or abuse, homophobia/biphobia/transphobia, or discrimination such as anti-Indigenous or other forms of racism. I have led multiple international interdisciplinary studies funded by the US NIH and CIHR that have contributed to understanding of the ways social groups target stigmatized youth for exclusion, harassment, and violence, and the link between that “enacted stigma” and teen’s health behaviors; I have developed new measures for assessing stigma and contributed to quantitative approaches to evaluating intersectional or multiple sources of stigma (like racism plus homophobia). I have also co-developed novel, award-winning analytical methods for testing trends in health inequities among marginalized youth, and the Site-Level Longitudinal Evaluation of Population Health Interventions (SLEPHI) multi-group/multi-level longitudinal methods for causal inference in population level interventions.
3. Although stigmatized youth and those who have been traumatized by sexual violence are at much higher risk for engaging in health-compromising and ineffective coping behaviors, not all who have experienced this trauma end up with poor outcomes. What protective individual qualities, interpersonal resources, and community opportunities help foster resilience in the face of such trauma? This has been the third focus of my research, exploring in large-scale population studies as well as qualitative studies of marginalized populations the strengths and resources that appear to buffer youth from toxic environments, and applying interventions to promote protective factors in the lives of stigmatized and traumatized youth. These three foci have evolved into the Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Centre (SARAVYC), a multidisciplinary, international, multi-site research centre headquartered in the UBC School of Nursing that was founded in 2006.
4. There is an urgency in addressing the health inequities that stigma, violence, and trauma engender among marginalized populations; as a result, I apply the knowledge from these three areas of research in engaging in policy-focused knowledge translation, and in developing clinical and community interventions to foster protective factors, reduce trauma and stigma, and thus improve coping and help restore marginalized adolescents’ healthy developmental trajectories. This research has helped confirm the theories developed in the qualitative research and population approaches, and has led to changes in laws and policies across Canada and elsewhere focused on reducing discrimination and stigma.

All of my research incorporates a gender-based focus, examining the extent to which gender influences exposures, responses, or outcomes. Given my background in public health nursing, my research methods include population-based surveillance and monitoring, evaluation of population-based intervention approaches to health disparities, evaluation of clinical and multi-sectoral interventions for vulnerable populations including randomized clinical trials, policy evaluation, discourse analysis, participatory research methods—including participatory epidemiology—and qualitative methods with vulnerable or elusive groups of youth within communities, including using digital and online technologies. I have a strong commitment to participatory research strategies and methods of incorporating community engagement, especially youth engagement, in the research process, and in the transfer of knowledge to community, to government, and to service providers. The motto, “Nothing about us without us,” is one of my core principles, and I remain committed to building capacity for conducting and leading research from among those with lived experience or belonging to marginalized communities.

B. *Research or equivalent grants (indicate under COMP whether grants were obtained competitively I or non-competitively (NC))*

Grant and Contract Totals to date (CAD)

As PI*: \$10,047,791

As Co-PI^: \$117,156,394

As Co-I†: \$23,636,097

As supervisor: \$38,480

Overall total: \$150,877,772

Granting Agency	Subject	COMP	\$	Year	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigator(s)
UROP, Univ. of Minnesota, USA	The Benefits of Nurse-Midwifery vs. Obstetric Practices for Certain At-Risk Populations	C	\$1300	1993	E. Saewyc*	M. Plumbo
UROP, Univ. of Minnesota, USA	Demographics of sexual orientation among Native American Adolescents	C	\$1087	1994	E. Saewyc*	L. Bearinger
Univ. of Minnesota, USA	Multidimensional models of sexual orientation in research	NC	\$4700	1995	E. Saewyc*	F. Markham W. Ranum D. Ravyn
UROP, Univ. of Minnesota, USA	Sexual orientation as a risk factor for teen pregnancy among Native American adolescents	C	\$1300	1996	E. Saewyc*	L. Bearinger C. Skay
Maternal & Child Health Bureau, USA	Institute for Faculty Development in Adolescent Health	C	\$33,750 \$33,750	1996 1997	L. Bearinger†	E. Saewyc R. Sieving M. Pharris
National Institute of Nursing Research, NIH	Meanings of Pregnancy among Homeless Pregnant Teens	C	\$25,000 \$25,000	1998 1999	E. Saewyc*	
McLaws Foundation	Meanings of Pregnancy among Homeless Pregnant Teens	C	\$1062	1999	E. Saewyc*	
Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honors Society, Psi Chapter fund	Barriers to Dental Care for Pregnant and Parenting Teens	C	\$1875	1999	P. Domoto^ E. Saewyc	D. Cantrell L. Jinguji
Pediatr. Dentistry Foundation, Univ. of Washington	Barriers to Dental Care for Pregnant and Parenting Teens	NC	\$4922	1999	P. Domoto^ E. Saewyc	D. Cantrell L. Jinguji
Office of VP of Research, Univ. of Minnesota	Sexual Abuse, Pregnancy, and Related Life Contexts Among Adolescents	C	\$9,848 \$7,000 \$2,848	2000 2001 2002	E. Saewyc*	S. Pettingell
R01, National Institute of Mental Health, NIH, US	Bisexual Youth in Risk and Resilience Studies R01 MH6258601	C	\$1,098,306	2001-2005	E. Saewyc*	C. Skay S. Pettingell M. Resnick L. Bearinger E. Reis

Granting Agency	Subject	C O M P	\$	Year	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigator(s)
Maternal & Child Health Bureau, USA	Centre for Adolescent Nursing	C	\$1,332,720	2003-2008	L. Bearinger†	E. Saewyc L. Halcon R. Sieving B. LiaHoagberg
R01, National Institute of Drug Abuse, NIH, USA	Enacted Stigma, Gender. And Risk Behaviors of School Youth #R01 DA1797901	C	\$812,500	2003-2009	E. Saewyc*	C. Skay S. Pettingell T. Clark E. Meininger R. Struthers A. Murphy P. Watson E. Robinson
Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research Establishment & Match grants	Stigma, Risk and Protective Factors Among Vulnerable Youth #CI-SCH-76(03-01)	C	\$50,000 \$50,000	2005 2006	E. Saewyc*	A. Murphy C. Poon L. Barney A. Smith
Children's Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota	Sexually Exploited Very Young Teens: Findings of Health Care Assessments & Their Relation to Legal Outcomes	C	\$26,700	2005	L Edinburgh^ E. Saewyc	C. Levitt
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse, U.S. NIH; & CFRI, BC	Research Site for College Health Intervention Program RCT, University of Wisconsin-Madison primary study # R01 AA014685-01	C	\$4,000,000 UBC total \$70,000	2005-2007	M. Fleming, † Overall PI E. Saewyc (UBC site PI)	15 co-Is in other sites, and the following co-Is in BC: D. Brown S. Macleod P. Mirwardt
CIHR-ICE Population Health Branch	Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Consortium: proposal development	C	\$5,000 proposal dev.	2005	E. Saewyc*	S. Carlson A. Henderson M. Jackson G. Ogilvie J. Shoveller A. Murphy L. Edinburgh
CIHR-ICE Population Health Branch	Rural and Northern Sexual Health Team: Building Interdisciplinary Capacity to Reduce Social and Health Disparities	C	\$5000 proposal dev.	2005	J. Shoveller†	M. Dawar N. Hanlon J. Johnson C. Kay M. Kelm R. Lindstrom G. Ogilvie A. Ostry H. Peters E. Saewyc J. Soon A. Steenbeck

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CIHR-ICE Institute for Gender & Health, Population Health Branch, and CIHR Ethics Office	Stigma and Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Consortium #HOA 80059	C	\$723,785 plus \$19,967 equip	2006-2011	E. Saewyc*	S. Carlson A. Henderson M. Jackson G. Ogilvie J. Shoveller J. Prior A. Smith L. Edinburgh C. Auerswald
CIHR-ICE Institute for Gender & Health, and Population Health Branch	Rural and Northern Sexual Health Team: Building Interdisciplinary Capacity to Reduce Social and Health Disparities #HOA-80060	C	\$812,620 plus \$7,380 equip	2006-2011	J. Shoveller†	E. Saewyc & 11 others
Institute for Gay & Lesbian Studies, Ford Foundation	Mapping the Health of LGB Youth in British Columbia	C	\$23,500	2006-2007	E Saewyc^ & McCreary Centre Society	C. Poon, A. Smith N. Wang
Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research (Team Planning Grant)	The Collaborative Research Group for Designing Safety Interventions for Individuals in Violent Relationships	C	\$24,249	2006-2007	P. Janssen†	A. Henderson M. Moretti E. Saewyc P. Spittal C. Varcoe
BC Child & Youth Health Research Network, MSFHR	Graduate Student Internship: Aboriginal Street Youth in BC	C	\$6,500	2007	B Dixon” (SFU Health Sciences)	E. Saewyc (supervisor)
CIHR-PHAC Research Chair: Applied Public Health Research	Building Capacity for Population-Level Monitoring & Interventions for Healthy Youth #CPP 86374	C	\$325,000 + \$75,000 suppl. For 2009	2008-2013	E Saewyc*	
U.S. OJJDP, via Minnesota Dept. of Public Safety In 2014-2015, incorporated into Ramsey County Attorney standing budget, with ongoing evaluation	Minnesota Runaway Intervention Program	C	\$200,000 Renewed, \$260,000 Renewed \$200,000 Renewed \$230,000 Renewed \$20,000 (eval only) Renewed \$50,000 (eval only) Renewed \$50,000 (eval only)	2006-2007 2008-2009 2010-2011 2012-2013 2014-2015 2016-2020 2021-2025	K. Richtmann† Evaluation: E. Saewyc*	L. Edinburgh E. Huemann E. Saewyc

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BC Rural Remote Health Research Network	Camp Firefly Collaborative Team-Building Award	C	\$6000	2008	J. Shoveller†	R. Knight E. Saewyc & 8 others
SSHRC Strategic Research Network	Canadian Prevention Science Cluster for Children & Youth	C	\$2,090,200	2008-2015	D. Wolfe†	9 co-applicants, 19 collabor-ators, 29 partner orgs (E.Saewyc, collaborator)
BC Mental Health & Addictions Research Network Seed Grant	Layers of Stigma among Adolescents: Developing a Comprehensive Measure	C	\$7,500	2009	E. Saewyc*	S. Carlson J. Lloyd C. Kaiser
Vancouver Foundation	Preventing the Transition of At-Risk Youth into Injection Drug Use	C	\$80,000	2009-2010	J. Buxton†	E Saewyc D Taylor C Chambers
CIHR Operating Grant	Guys Un-Limited: Young Men Speak Out About Health Services # MOP-93559	C	\$171,056	2009-2011	E. Saewyc*	G. Ogilvie J. Oliffe P. Hirakata L. MacKay
Vancouver Foundation	The sexual health of northern, rural & remote youth in care	C	\$47,732	2009-2010	H. Peters†	J. Shoveller E. Saewyc
BCEOHRN Research Capacity Development Grant	Profile of young adult workers in an Olympic host community: Development of a health-risk survey study in Whistler, BC	C	\$9,930	2009-2010	M. Collins†	E. Saewyc J. Kaczorowski L. Masse R. Holehouse
Vancouver Foundation	Being Heard, Being Safe: LGBTQ People Speak about Violence	N C	\$4,500	2009	E. Saewyc*	J. Anderson J. Breakspear A. Fox J. DeHaas C. Leggett L. MacKay
CIHR Operating Grant	Evaluating the influence of nutrition and physical activity policies on the school environment, obesogenic behaviours and weight outcomes #GIR-206392	C	\$199,996	2009-2011	L. Masse†	E. Saewyc R. Brant P. Naylor
UBC School of Nursing Internal Research Grants	Accessibility and Usefulness of Adolescent Help Seeking from Adults in Close Social Settings – Visions of East-Asian-Canadian Adolescents	C	\$2980	2009 – 2010	W. Chen”	E. Saewyc
UBC School of Nursing Lyle Creelman Nursing Grant	The Use of Mobile Phone Text Messaging in Youth Sexual Health Education	C	\$3000	2010-2011	L. Symonds”	E. Saewyc V. Bungay H. Varto

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CIHR Institute Community Support	Institute of Gender & Health Lectureship: Dr. Jaime Grant, "Gender Not Listed: Does discrimination shape the health of transgender youth? Forum and Presentation"	C	\$2,150	2009	E. Saewyc*	
CIHR Operating Grant	Young Men's Responses to the Accidental Death of a Friend #OBM-101389	C	\$247,259	2010-2012	E. Saewyc*	J. Oliffe S. Butterwick
SSHRC Aid to Research Workshops and Conferences	The Impact of Policies and Programs to Reduce Homophobia and Insure a LGBTQ-Friendly School Climate in Canada: What Do We Know? What Research Needs To Be Done?	C	\$23,939	2010	L. Chamberland†	E. Saewyc
CIHR-IGH Meetings, Planning & Disseminations Grants	The Impact of Policies and Programs to Reduce Homophobia and Ensure an LGBTQ-Friendly School Climate #MHG 109023	C	\$25,000	2010	E. Saewyc*	L. Chamberland
CIHR-IPPH Programmatic Research Grant Letter of Intent	Reducing health inequities for sexual minority youth through intersectoral interventions	C	\$14,954	2010	E. Saewyc*	S. Russell B. Austin L. Chamberland A. Grace A. Smith
U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention & National Children's Alliance	Minnesota Runaway Intervention Project Expansion to Boys & Older Girls # STPA-MN-CSEC11	C	\$100,000	2011	L Edinburgh^ E. Saewyc	K. Richtman E. Huemann
CIHR Planning Grant Partnerships for Health System Improvement (PHSI)	A Resilience-based Intervention to Promote Engagement and Reduce Risk in Street-involved Youth	C	\$24,800	2011	E. McCay†	K. Ginsburg T. Guimond J. Hughes S. Hwang J. Karabanow J. Langley B. McLaurin E. Saewyc E. Santa Mina J. Schwind

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CIHR Gender Violence and Health Team Grant	Effectiveness of a relational intervention and the effect of developmental timing in reducing violence and victimization in at-risk adolescent girls and boys	C	\$1,401,440	2011-2016	M. Moretti^ J. Austin M. Liotti R. McMahon C. Odgers E. Saewyc J. Viljoen N. Watson	K. Anderson K. Braber W. Craig C. Ellis C Hertzman R. Palmour D. Pepler C. Ross K Schonert-Reichl
CIHR-Café Scientifique	Teen sexual development: What parents need to know but just can't ask	C	\$3000	2011	E. Saewyc*	C. Hitchcock W. Chen
CIHR Planning grant: Partnerships for Health System Improvement (PHSI)	Implementing and Evaluating Mindfulness Approaches in Community-based Primary Healthcare Settings	C	\$24,920	2012	E. McCay†	D Dzenoleta C Fournier R Frankford R Ganguli L Sawchenko G Sloane H Beanlands O Bhattacharya G Browne F Donald K Ginsburg E Gucciardi J Hughes L Jeffs R Martin-Misener E Sangster-Gormley J Schwind Z Segal S Sidani K Spalding M Vahabi C Williams D Vo
UBC School of Nursing Katharine McMillan Director's Discretionary Research Fund	Assessing Adolescents with Special Health Care Needs: Readiness to transition from pediatric to adult medical care	C	\$3,000	2012	M Moynihan''	E. Saewyc G. McPherson S. Whitehouse M. Paone

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CIHR Partnership for Health Systems Improvement program	Increasing Access to Mental Health Services for Street-Involved Youth: The Effectiveness of a Theory-based Multi- component Resilience and Motivational Intervention	C	\$217,140	2012-2015	E. MacCay†	C. Howes W. Horton B. Ferguson J. Henderson J. Hughes S. Hwang J. Karabanow S. Kidd J. Langley B. McLaurin I. Manion S. Quesnel E. Saewyc E. Santa Mina J Schwind
CIHR Open Operating Grants	Reducing stigma, promoting resilience: Population health interventions for LGBTQ youth #MOP 119472	C	\$1,977,930	2012-2017	E. Saewyc*	B. Austin D. Beaulieu-Prevost L.Chamberland D. DePape M. Eisenberg G. Emond J. Gahagan A. Grace S. Marshall W. O'Briain C. Panessa T. Peter C. Porta H. Rose S. Russell A. Smith S. Smith C. Taylor R. Travers K. Tupper K. Wells
Minnesota Children's Hospital Foundation	Gang raped versus sexually exploited girls' experiences of victimization, risk behaviors, resiliency attributes and legal outcomes	C	\$61,810	2012-2013	L Edinburgh^ E Saewyc	J. Pape-Blaboli S. Harpin
CIHR Café Scientifique	Bolstering resilience in youth coping with stigma	C	\$3,000	2012-2013	S. Lal''	E. Saewyc M. Suto
HRSDC Homelessness Prevention Program	Transformational change in 4 organizations partnered to address youth homelessness #HKD 11751948	C	\$67,800	2013-2014	S. Matthias^ E. Saewyc	

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U.S. National Institutes of Health, National Institutes for Child and Human Development	Multilevel protective factors in the lives of LGB youth in North America #R01 HD078470	C	\$2,070,810 (BC-site amount is \$414,000)	6/1/14 3/31/18	M Eisenberg^ (E Saewyc, BC site PI)	E Saewyc H Corliss A Gower C Porta R Sullivan Y Homma R Watson G Li D Erickson A Taylor
CIHR Boys and Men's Health Team Grants LOI	Sexual victimization among male youths: Supporting health, preventing violence, and promoting resilience	C	\$10,000 Approved for full proposal	2014	C Wekerle†	E. Saewyc M. Boyle M. Hebert H. MacMillan C. Mushquash S. Stewart M. Ungar
CIHR Team Grant on Boys and Mens Health Full Proposal	Understanding health risks and promoting resilience in male youth with sexual violence experience # TE3-138302	C	\$1,495,070 Funded 1 Nov 2014	2014-2019	C Wekerle^	E. Saewyc M. Boyle M. Hebert H. MacMillan C. Mushquash S. Stewart M. Ungar
U.S. Office of Adolescent Health	Girl2Girl: Harnessing text messaging to reduce teen pregnancy among LGB girls 1 TP2AH000035-01-00	C	\$3,024,451 USD direct costs \$4,727,106 USD total costs (C\$6.2 million) Funded 1 July 2015	2015-2020	M Ybarra^ (E. Saewyc, BC site PI)	E. Saewyc M. Rosario C. Goodenow
Vancouver Foundation	Family Smart Networks evaluation	C	\$225,000 (SARAVYC portion \$24,000)	2016-2019	K. Anderson†	E. Saewyc A. Smith
Vancouver Coastal Health Research Challenge	The effectiveness of a public health nurse kindness initiative on the social and emotional well-being of grade 5 students	C	\$5,000 CAD	2016-2017	F. Laming" C. Lefebvre L. Hogan	E. Saewyc C. Pitcher (mentors)

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CIHR Project Scheme	Transgender youth in clinical care: A pan-Canadian cohort study of medical, social and family outcomes	C	1,256,275	2016-2021	G. Bauer†	M. Lawson J. Bonifacio B. Couch J. Ducharme S. Feder S. Ghosh L. Gillis C. Holmes C. Massarella D. Metzger A. Mokashi D. Pacaud A. Pullen-Sansfaçon J. Pyne J. Raiche E. Saewyc K. Speechley F. Susset L. Gale S. Trepel
CIHR Foundation Scheme	Improving health equity for LGBTQ youth in Canada and globally: Addressing the role of families and culture # FDN 154335	C	\$2,994,951 CAD Funded 3 August 2017	2017-2024	E Saewyc*	T Clark H Frohard-Dourlent E Godeau L Grieves A Költó J Kryworuchko S Marshall D Metzger C Poon H Rose S Russell A Smith J Veale J Wolowic M Ybarra
NIH R01 Supplement	Course and Prediction of Sexual Perpetration in Adolescence through Young Adulthood 3R01HD083072-03S2A1	C	\$1,566,811 USD (\$2.035M CAD) Funded 25 July 2017	2017-2020	M Ybarra ^	K Mitchell H Petras E Saewyc

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CIHR Planning & Dissemination Grant	Trans youth in translation: Arts-based knowledge translation of findings from the Transgender Youth Hormone Therapy Decision Making Study	C	\$15,000	2017- 2018	B. Clark**	E. Saewyc A. Virani S. Marshall
NIH R01	Girl2Girl, the first national pregnancy prevention program for sexual minority teen women R01 HD095648	C	\$1,322,941 USD (\$1.67M CAD) Ranked 2 nd percentile, funded	2018- 2020	M Ybarra^	E Saewyc C Goodenow M Rosario M Feeney-Price
Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research Reach Grant	Promoting positive sexual health and protective factors for East Asian LGBTQ youth in BC	C	\$10,000 Funded	2018- 2019	E Saewyc^ S Dang	A Poloniji J Wolowic K Maeda S Zhu
Public Health Agency of Canada Preventing Gender- Based Violence: the Health Perspective Targeted Call for Proposals for projects focused on LGBTQ2+ populations	Fostering healthy relationships among LGBTQ2+ youth in British Columbia 1819-HQ-000119	C	\$1,000,000 Funded February 7, 2019 Addition funding of \$243,304 for a total award of \$1,243,304	2019- 2023 2023- 2024	E Saewyc*	J Wolowic A Smith A Taylor
SSHRC Insight Grant	Stressors experienced by parents of sexual and gender minority youth in collectivist communities AWD-018919	C	\$63,580 (Funded June 2021)	2021- 2022	E Saewyc*	S Marshall A Taylor R Nath
CIHR Catalyst Grant	Developing an Adapted Gender Minority Stress Model to Explain Alcohol Use and Harms among Transgender Youth who Drink	C	\$525,000 (Funded February 25 2022)	2022- 2023	S Dermody†	A Abramovich T Hart C Hendershot E Saewyc J Wardell

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CIHR Project Grant	Adapting and scaling-up “Peer Navigators” to targeted populations of street-involved youth in Canada and Kenya to increase linkage to HIV prevention, testing, and treatment #FRN 155343	C	\$2,041,370 Joined 1 June 2022 as site PI with no-cost extens	2022 to 2025	A Abramovich^ P Braitstein^ C Mackie E Apondi	D Ayuku O Saarela E Saewyc
CIHR Project Grant	Identifying and Examining Health Outcomes and Healthcare Utilization Among Transgender Adolescents and Youth Accessing Gender-Affirming Care in Ontario: A Mixed-Methods Study	C	\$401,626	2022-2025	A Abramovich†	K Anderson K Khatchadourian T Kiran C Logie E Saewyc M Shokoohi N Some A Vandermorris
CIHR Project Grant	Developing an Adapted Gender Minority Stress Model to Explain Alcohol Use and Harms among Transgender Adults who Drink	C	\$545,000	2023-2027	S Dermody†	A Abramovich T Hart C Yager E Saewyc C Hendershot J Wardell N Vitopolous
UBC Community-University Engagement Support grants	Captaining Inclusion in BC Rugby: A Pilot Study	C	\$24,420 Funded 23 Feb 2023	2023	E Saewyc* D Newson	M Rana S Millar S Crawford
UBC Community-University Engagement Support grants	Trauma-informed counselling and wrap-around services for youth: A community and youth-engaged partnership to evaluate Dan’s Legacy	C	\$21,038 Funded 23 Feb 2023	2023	E Saewyc* B Coates	M Rana T Little
CIHR Catalyst Grant	Addressing youth gender health information needs via participatory action research: Developing a research agenda and identifying knowledge mobilization priorities with Two-Spirit, transgender, and non-binary youth in Canada	C	\$100,000 Funded 28 Feb 2023	2023	D Clark†	L Grieves E Saewyc K Seburn J Temple Newhook
CIHR Catalyst Grant	Wellness, Health, and Youth: A Research Network By and For Indigenous Young People	C	\$100,000 Funded 28 Feb 2023	2023	B Bingham†	C Cassidy-Matthews J Reading, C Lys A Pilarinos K Desjarlais E Saewyc P Azzopardi S Westhead

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Canada First Research Excellence Fund	Migrant integration in the mid-21 st century: Bridging Divides	C	\$99,253,482 Submitted 31 August 2022 Selected for interview on 17 January 2023 Funded (notified 17 February 2023) Funding from 1 March 2023 to 28 Feb 2030	2023 - 2030	A Triandafyllidou ^	Y Abu-Laban S Agrawal E Bagheri R Banerjee A Bilodeau W Cukier A Ellerman A Gruzd S Guruge S Huot A Mashatan A Mazalak M Moss M Paquet Z Patterson E Saewyc B Salami J Wong M Yan
US NIH (NINR) R01	In This Together: #TranscendantHealth - Adapting an LGB+ inclusive teen pregnancy prevention program for transgender boys	C	US\$1,740,457 direct + \$861,493 indirects total: USD \$2,603,196 (\$162,7844 USD for BC site, or CAD\$225,262) = CAD \$3,601,001 Funded Sept 2023	2023-2027	M Ybarra	E Saewyc R Garofalo S Dunsiger Z Dubois

Research or equivalent contracts (indicate under COMP whether grants were obtained competitively I or non-competitively (NC).

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Washington Dept. of Health	Out-of-Home Teen Pregnancy Project	NC	\$43,200 \$43,200 \$18,750	1996 1997 1998	R. Deisher†	S. McAuliffe E. Saewyc J. Farrow J. Hertzler

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Washington State Juvenile Rehabilitation Agency, Washington Dept of Health	Juvenile Justice Health Care Surveillance Study	NC	\$9,375	1999	J. Farrow†	E. Saewyc T. Scott
Washington Dept. of Health	Comparing outcomes: UWMC Young Women's Clinic	NC	\$18,125	1998	E. Saewyc*	W. Bensussen-Walls
Minnesota Children's Foundation	Sexually Exploited Young Teenagers: A Case Management Intervention	C	\$25,600 \$18,750	2004 2005	L. Edinburgh^ E. Saewyc C. Levitt	
BC Ministry for Child & Family Development, BC Ministry of Health	Raven's Children II: The Health of Aboriginal Youth in BC (with special supplement on youth suicide)	NC	\$25,500	2005	A Murphy † McCreary Centre Society	E. Saewyc M. Chittenden K. Van der Woerd K. DeVries
Youth Health Clinic, B.C. Women's Hospital	Evaluation of ON-TRAC transition services for youth with chronic conditions	NC	\$9,500	2005-2006	E.M. Saewyc*	R. Malleeson M. Paone J. Pinzon F. Kingdon A. Junker S. Miles
Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research	Child & Youth Health Research Network	C	\$1,000,000	2005-2009	B. Leadbeater^ R. Peterson	R Armstrong R Barr C Mitton M Moretti E. Saewyc
BC Ministry of Health	Body Weight & Physical Activity Among BC Youth	NC	\$22,410	2005-2006	A. Murphy, ^ E. Saewyc, McCreary Centre Society	M. Chittenden C. Poon
BC Ministry for Child & Family Development	Adolescent Health Survey: Street Youth 2006	C	\$75,000	2005-2007	E Saewyc, ^ McCreary Centre Society	A. Smith M. Chittenden M. Albert
BC Ministry for Child and Family Development	Adolescent Health Survey: special reports from AHS III, planning for AHS IV	NC	\$95,000	2005-2006	E Saewyc ^ McCreary Centre Society	A. Murphy M. Chittenden A. Smith
BC Ministry for Child and Family Development	Review of Alternative School services for connecting at-risk youth	NC	\$40,000	2006-2007	E Saewyc ^ McCreary Centre Society	A. Smith M. Albert M.Chittenden
BC Ministry of Health, Div. of Population Health & Wellness	Evidence Review—Healthy Child & Youth Development	C	\$20,000	2006-2007	E Saewyc ^ McCreary Centre Society	D. Stewart

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BC Inter-Ministry Committee (MCFD, Health, Education)	BC Adolescent Health Survey IV, Fiscal year 2007-08 Fiscal year 2008-2009 Fiscal year 2009-2010	NC	\$140,000 \$95,000 \$95,000	2007-2008 2009-2010	E Saewyc^ McCreary Centre Society	A Smith
Child Health BC	BC Adolescent Health Survey IV	NC	\$50,000	2007-2008	E Saewyc^ McCreary Centre Society	A. Smith
Health Canada, PHSA, & VCH via CAR-BC at Uvic	BC Alcohol and Other Drug Monitoring & Surveillance National Pilot: Representative school-based surveys sub-project	NC	Overall \$1,200,000 Sub-proj. \$30,000 \$57,000 \$50,000	2006-2010	T. Stockwell† (overall PI) E.M.Saewyc (sub-project PI)	D. Nicholson A. Smith D. Brown C. Duff R. Corrado J. Buxton D. Marsh K. Richards S. MacDonald W. Michelow C. Chow J. Rehm
Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, Aboriginal Health	Youth Translating Research for Youth: The Health Issues of Aboriginal Street-Involved Youth on Vancouver Island	NC	\$15,790	2008	E Saewyc*	S. Simon M. Sheehan A. Smith
MCH Block Grant via St. Paul-Ramsey Cty Dept. of Public Health	Minnesota Community Intervention Program for Sexually Abused Youth	C	\$62,000	2008-2009	L. Edinburgh^ E. Saewyc	J. Rongli
BC Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport	Supplemental Analyses of Substance Use from McCreary Centre Society's 2008 BC Adolescent Health Survey	NC	\$25,000	2009	E.M. Saewyc^ A. Smith	C. Poon D. Stewart
Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research (via CYHRNET)	Knowledge Without Harm: Strategies for Ethical Research with Youth - [Ethics Workshops on Ethical Issues in Conducting Survey Research among Youth in Schools]	NC	\$39,985 \$33,750	2007-2009	E.M. Saewyc*	A. Smith
Department of Justice Canada Invited RFP	From sea to sky: Perspectives on patterns of violence victimization among youth across BC	C	\$14,225 Funded 10/14/10	2010-2011	E.M.Saewyc ^ for McCreary Centre Society	A. Smith S. Martin C. Hoogeveen D. Stewart

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BC Ministry of Child and Family Development & BC Ministry of Health	BC AHS contract With supplemental projects on sexual health, substance abuse treatment, and AHS V preparation	NC	\$536,000	2010-14	A Smith ^ E Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	D. Stewart C. Poon K. Cox M. Peled S. Martin
Vancouver Foundation	Youth Injection Prevention Project; interactive workshops & result dissemination	C	\$42,820	2011	J. Buxton†	E. Saewyc A. Smith D. Taylor R. Martin M. Botnik N. Van Borek
BC Ministry of Healthy	Promoting positive mental health among youth in BC	NC	\$30,000	2011	E Saewyc ^ McCreary Centre Society	A. Smith S. Martin C. Hoogeveen D. Stewart
Youth Sexual Health Team Seed Grants (CIHR)	Mapping Sexual Behavior and lab-proven, reported cases of Chlamydia among adolescents in British Columbia	C	\$3000	2011	E. Saewyc*	C. Warf A. Roberts S. Robbins M. Gilbert K. Daly Y. Homma
BC Ministry of Child and Family Development	Ravens Children III Report	NC	\$65,000	2011	E Saewyc ^ A. Smith for McCreary Centre Society	C. Hoogeveen S. Tsuruda
BC Ministry of Child and Family Development	Youth In Care Special Report	NC	\$25,000	2011	A. Smith ^ E.M. Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	D. Stewart C. Poon
Public Health Agency of Canada	Health Behaviour of School-Age Children Survey, 2013/2014 & 2017/2018 cycles # 6D016-123071/001/SS	NC	\$2,276,346	2012-2021	J. Freeman† W. Pickett W. Craig	F. Elgar I. Janssen D. Klinger E. Saewyc W. Morrison
Quail Rock Foundation	Capturing the Wisdom and the Resilience: How the Pinnacle School Fosters Connections	NC	\$7,000	2013-2014	E.M. Saewyc*	G. Creighton S. Shumay E. Moore

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BC Ministry of Health	Homeless and Street-Involved Youth Survey 2014 (Wider BC regions)	NC	\$64,000	2013-2015	A. Smith ^ E.M. Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	M. Peled D. Stewart C. Poon
Vancouver Foundation	Homeless and Street-Involved Youth Survey 2014 (Lower Mainland regions)	C	\$61,000	2013-2015	A. Smith ^ E. Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	M. Peled D. Stewart C. Poon
BC Ministry of Health	Sexual Health of Youth in BC	NC	\$47,000	2014-2015	E.M. Saewyc^ and A. Smith for McCreary Centre Society	C. Poon
BC Ministry of Child and Family Development	Social Capital among Youth In Care	NC	\$15,000	2015	A. Smith ^ E.M. Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	M. Peled D. Stewart C. Poon
UBC Centennial Initiatives Fund	Nursing History Symposium, "A Look at 100: University Nursing Education for the Future"	C	\$3,932	2015	G. Boschma†	E. Saewyc
BC Ministry of Child and Family Development & First Nations Health Authority	Ravens Children IV: Aboriginal youth health in BC and Metis Youth Health reports	NC	\$65,000	2015-2016	A. Smith ^ E.M. Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	J Tourand C Poon
BC Ministry of Health	How many is too many for BC youth? Alcohol use and associated harms	NC	\$20,000	2015	A Smith ^ E Saewyc for McCreary Centre Society	D. Stewart C. Poon M Peled
BC Provincial Health Services Authority, Trans Care BC	Transgender Surgery Experiences Survey, evaluation for Trans Care BC	NC	\$27,715	2016-2017	E Saewyc*	L. Grieves, H. Frohard-Dourlent J. Wolowic R. Watson

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BC Provincial Health Services Authority, Trans Care BC	Transgender Surgery Experiences Qualitative Interviews	NC	\$25,200	2016-2017	E Saewyc*	L. Grieves, H. Frohard-Dourlent J. Wolowic
WHO Adolescent Health Branch	Global guidance on school health services	NC	\$15,115	2016-2017	E Saewyc*	
WHO Adolescent Health Branch	School Health Services expert consultation survey in 6 languages	NC	\$18,200	2019	E Saewyc*	
Dept of Children and Youth Affairs, Ireland	A Landscape and Knowledge Gap Analysis of Research Conducted on Sexual and Gender Minority Youth in Ireland and Europe (international consultant to project)	C	€14,000 or \$20,440 (\$2,920 for consultancy)	2019-2020	S. Nic† Gabhainn A. Kolto	E. Saewyc
Office of the BC Representative for Children & Youth	Supporting the needs of gender minority youth in care	NC	\$76,000 (approved 29 March 2021)	2021-2022	E Saewyc*	A Taylor R Nath
Office of the BC Representative for Children and Youth	Supporting the needs of sexual minority youth in care	NC	\$69,000 (approved 29 March 2021)	2021-2022	E Saewyc*	A Taylor M Coronel-Villalobos R Nath
Public Health Agency of Canada	Health Behaviour of School-Age Children Survey, 2021/2022 & 2024/2025 cycles # 6D016-123071/001/SS	NC	\$1,495,091	2021-2026	W. Pickett† W. Craig	F. Elgar I. Janssen C. Davison M. McIsaad G. Gariepy K. Georgiades M. King S. Leatherdale E. Saewyc
BC Rugby Association	Evaluation of Captaining Inclusion	NC	\$15,000 Nov 2021	2021-2022	E Saewyc*	R Nath M Rana E Dennison R
Employment and Social Development Canada (SSLP contract)	SARAVYC Proposal for the Supports for Student Learning Program: Barriers faced by LGBTQ/2S+ Students	NC	\$34,750 Funded 1 Nov 2021	Nov 2021- Feb 2022	E Saewyc*	R Nath

Granting Agency	Subject	COM P	\$	Year	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigator(s)
UBC Indigenous Strategic Initiatives Fund	Traditional Knowledge and Indigenous Wellness in Graduate Nursing Education in BC: The Time for Transformation and Reconciliation	C	\$99,927	Oct 2022-Sept 2024	D Kurtz†	M Tarrant L Bourque-Bearskin K Rush B Wuethrick J Denison A Vedan S Trenholm B Palmer R Srivastava C Sanders V Caine M Ryan S Reimer-Kirkham E Saewyc L Currie D Moar E Mitchell H Hamel V Ignace A Froste
Health Canada	Centering evidence and protecting care: Information campaign to address sexual and reproductive health misinformation related to gender-affirming care of minor youth	C	\$1,847,865 Funded 13 January 2023 Until 31 March 2024	2023	L Grieves^	D Clark E Saewyc
Language Sciences Funding (UBC internal)	Gender Diversity and the Voice project	C	\$7,050 Funded	2023-2024	M Babel	L Lloy E Saewyc

C. *Invited Presentations (where multi-authors listed, presenter is in bold, students underlined)*

Local/Regional invited presentations

- 1994 “Nurse-Midwifery: Feminist Praxis or Medical Oppression?” Plenary paper presented at the *10th Anniversary presentation of the Center for Advanced Feminist Studies*, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA
- 1995 “Heterosexual behaviors and pregnancy among non-heterosexual adolescent girls,” poster presented at *Nursing Research Day*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA.
- 1995 “Demographics of Sexual Orientation among Native American Adolescents,” poster presented at *Nursing Research Day*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA
- 1995 Moderator, “Dialoguing Across the Disciplines: Questions and Strategies from Your Own Research,” afternoon session of *Multidimensional Models of Sexual Orientation in Research*, interdisciplinary research methods conference, Earle Brown Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.

Local/Regional invited presentations

- 1998 “Working with pregnant adolescents: Understanding contexts and creating connections,” plenary paper for *Advanced Education in Pediatric Dentistry*, School of Dentistry, University of Washington, Seattle, USA
- 2000 *Pediatric Grand Rounds*, “Health Care for Out-of-Home Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents,” Hennepin County Medical Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota USA
- 2000 “Meanings of pregnancy and motherhood among out-of-home pregnant adolescents,” presented at Nursing Research Day, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA
- 2000 **Saewyc, EM**, Cantrell, DC, White N, Jinguji L, Domoto PK. “Factors affecting oral health seeking behaviors of pregnant and parenting teens.” Poster presented at the University of Washington School of Dentistry Research Day, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 2002 “Bisexual youth in risk and resilience studies: Using the British Columbia Adolescent Health Surveys for secondary analysis of mental health issues,” invited paper presented at the McCreary Centre Society, to the faculty and graduate students of the psychology department of Simon Fraser University, June 11, 2002, Burnaby, BC, Canada.
- 2002 “Risk and protective factors for pregnancy involvement among sexually-abused adolescents.” Paper presented at Nursing Research Day, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota.
- 2002 **Saewyc EM**, Magee LL, Pettingell, S. “The link between sexual abuse and teen pregnancy among U.S. adolescents: Are boys also at risk?” Poster presented at Nursing Research Day, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2003 “HIV Risk Behaviors among Adolescents in the Pacific Northwest,” paper presented at the Safe Schools Coalition quarterly meeting, Seattle, Washington.
- 2003 Magee L., Saewyc E., Erickson, S., and Belfay, K. “Family environment correlates of sexually abused adolescents in a school-based population,” poster presented at *Nursing Research Day*, School of Nursing University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2004 Gallart, H., Saewyc, E.M. “Sexual orientation and contraceptive behaviors among Minnesota adolescents,” poster presented at *Nursing Research Day*, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, April 2004, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA
- 2004 “Methods for Conducting the BC Adolescent Health Survey III,” and Facilitator, Student Research Forum, presented at the conference, *Early Adolescence: Vulnerability and Resilience*, November 2004, sponsored by the McCreary Youth Foundation, in Vancouver, BC.
- 2004 “Early adolescent risk & resilience: Evidence from BC & Canada,” presented at the conference, *Early Adolescence: Vulnerability and Resilience*, November 2004, sponsored by the McCreary Youth Foundation, Vancouver, BC, Canada.
- 2004 “From Research to Action: How Schools Can Make a Difference in Youth Health,” workshop for the *BC School Trustee Association annual Trustee Development Meeting*, Dec. 2004, Vancouver, BC.
- 2005 *Pediatric Grand Rounds*, “Beyond Sex, Drugs, & Teen Angst: Monitoring the Health Behaviors of BC youth,” Children’s Hospital, January 2005, Vancouver, BC
- 2005 “Obesity, Physical Activity, and Mental Health among BC Youth in School,” presented at the *Healthy Weights Forum*, March 2005, Richmond, BC.
- 2005 “Priorities and Challenges in Adolescent Health Research in BC: Beyond Sex, Drugs and Teen Angst?” keynote presented at the *10th Annual General Meeting of the Child & Family Research Institute*, Vancouver, BC, September 19, 2005.
- 2005 “Beyond Sex, Drugs and Teen Angst: The Health of BC Youth,” presented at the Parents’ Advisory Council meeting, University Hill Secondary School, Vancouver BC, November 15, 2005.
- 2006 “Beyond Sex, Drugs and Teen Angst: The Health of BC Youth,” presented at the Teacher’s staff meeting, University Hill Secondary School, Vancouver BC, January 19, 2006.

Local/Regional invited presentations

- 2006 Co-facilitator, “Building research skills to learn from/with groups who have been marginalized,” Pre-Forum workshop presented as part of *Providing Safe and Effective Care: ACTION through Practice, Leadership, and Research, the 11th Annual Ethel Johns Nursing Research Forum*, held February 3-4, 2006, St. Paul’s Hospital, Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 “Elephants in society’s living room: The roles of stigma and trauma in health disparities for youth,” presented in *Health Disparities: A Call to Action*, special day-long symposium sponsored by CIHR’s Institute for Gender and Health, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, August 14, 2006.
- 2006 “Research ‘with,’ not ‘about’: You *can* engage youth and communities in province-wide research for youth health.” Presented at *A Working Evening Dedicated to Building Capacity and Collaborative Research with Vulnerable Populations*, BC Children’s Hospital, Vancouver, Oct. 25.
- 2007 “Can population surveillance *ever* be participatory research? A look at the methods of the BC Street Youth Survey 2006.” *Nursing Hot Topics*, at the UBC School of Nursing, Vancouver, Feb. 26, 2007.
- 2007 “Can population surveillance *ever* be participatory research? A look at the methods of the BC Street Youth Survey 2006.” Presented at the BC Centre for Disease Control, Vancouver, April 5, 2007.
- 2007 “Risk-taking behaviours among BC adolescents: Myths, realities, and protective factors for promoting healthy youth,” presented at the BC Pediatric Society joint meeting with the BC Neonatology Society, October 12, 2007, Vancouver.
- 2007 “Queer Teen Pregnancy?! A Paradox from Population-based Research,” for *Inside/OUT* speaker series, University of Alberta, Edmonton, November 27, 2007.
- 2008 **Saewyc E, MacKay L, Anderson J, Drozda C**, “It’s not what you think: Sexually exploited youth in BC,” presented at the BC People With AIDS Society, Vancouver, September 11, 2008.
- 2008 **Saewyc E, MacKay L, Anderson J, Drozda C**, “It’s not what you think: Sexually exploited youth in BC,” presented at the Vancouver Community Action Team Against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth monthly meeting, Vancouver, September 17, 2008.
- 2008 **Brittany Bingham, Elizabeth Saewyc, Dana Brunanski**, Annie Smith, Sarah Hunt, and Sherry Simon. “Moving Upstream: Aboriginal marginalized and street-involved youth in British Columbia,” presented at the Annual General Meeting of the BC Child and Youth Health Research Network, Vernon, BC, November 25, 2008.
- 2008 Café Scientifique, “Are lesbians healthier than straight women? Why or why not?” **J. Prior, E. Saewyc, B. Pakula**. Sponsored by CIHR and the Centre for Menstrual Cycle and Ovulation Research, Department of Endocrinology, UBC, held Nov. 27, 2008, Vancouver.
- 2009 “Sexual exploitation of youth in BC,” invited presentation for the Vancouver Coastal Health Community Action Team (Sunshine Coast), held 6 February 2009 in Roberts Creek.
- 2009 “Is stigma hazardous to your health? The Stigma & Resilience Among Vulnerable Youth Consortium,” UBC Celebrate Research Week symposium, sponsored by SARAVYC, held March 9, 2009, Vancouver.
- 2009 “Stigma on the streets: LGB street-involved and marginalized youth,” UBC Celebrate Research Week symposium, sponsored by SARAVYC, held March 9, 2009, Vancouver.
- 2009 “Not yet equal: The health of lesbian, gay and bisexual youth in BC,” UBC Celebrate Research Week symposium on sexual minority youth health, sponsored by NEXUS, held March 10, 2009, Vancouver.
- 2009 “What about the guys? Young men’s invisibility in sexual and reproductive health research,” UBC Celebrate Research Week symposium on Men’s health, sponsored by NEXUS, held March 13, 2009, Vancouver.
- 2009 “Monitoring the Health of BC Youth in School: Highlights from the 2008 BC Adolescent Health Survey,” invited presentation to the Provincial Steering Committee of ChildHealth BC, presented 17 April, 2009 in Vancouver.
- 2009 “Context of teen pregnancy, alcohol, and tobacco use among youth in BC: Clues from population-based data,” PATHS for Youth Research Symposium, sponsored by the Women’s Health Research Network, and the BC Child and Youth Health Research Network, held September 23, Vancouver.

Local/Regional invited presentations

- 2009 “Violence among youth in BC: Data from the BC Adolescent Health Survey,” presented at the Kwantlen-BC Children’s Hospital forum, Youth to Youth Violence: Working to Care for Youth and Families, October 3, Vancouver.
- 2009 “The health of gay adolescents in BC,” invited presentation for the BC Gay Men’s Health Summit, held Nov. 9-10 in Vancouver.
- 2010 Invited presentation, “Building hope: Fostering resilience among vulnerable populations of youth,” Child Family Research Institute, as part of UBC Celebrate Research Week, presented March 9 at Children’s Hospital in Vancouver; also available as webcast.
- 2010 “Stigma on the streets: LGB marginalized and street-involved youth,” invited workshop for the Surrey Child and Youth Mental Health Team, held March 16 in Surrey.
- 2010 Invited panel, “Not all fun and games: School bullying, gender and health.” Café Scientifique, sponsored by CIHR Institute for Gender & Health, and Institute for Human Development, Child & Youth Health, held May 6 in Vancouver.
- 2010 Invited BC Ministries of Health Policy Rounds, “What a difference a year can make: Early alcohol and marijuana use among BC students.” October 27, Victoria.
- 2011 Invited Health Psychology Brown Bag, “Sampling without stigma.” UBC, March 3, Vancouver
- 2011 Invited policy rounds, Ministry of Child and Family Development, “Fostering resilience among vulnerable youth: Evidence from the BC Adolescent Health Survey.” Presented 13 April 2011 in Victoria.
- 2011 Invited presentation, “Population perspectives on teens and transition: How many teens? What are their issues?” for the Child Health BC Interprofessional Workshop Series, Youth and Young Adults in Transition, 15 April, Vancouver.
- 2011 Invited presentation, “Moving upstream: Fostering resilience among young runaways” for the Homeless Youth and Health forum, Vancouver, June 14.
- 2011 Invited presentation, “Making the right connections: Promoting positive mental health among BC youth,” for the BC Provincial Mental Health and Substance Abuse Planning Council, June 24, Vernon, BC.
- 2012 Invited presentation, “Making the right connections: Promoting mental health of youth in BC” for the BC Ministry of Health’s Healthy Minds, Healthy People Knowledge Exchange Day, 27 February, 2012 in Vancouver.
- 2012 Invited workshop, Elizabeth Saewyc and Diana Mogensen, “Making the right connections: Positive mental health among BC youth,” March 1, at the Crosscurrents 2012 conference of the Special Education Association of BC, in Vancouver.
- 2012 Invited workshop, “Making the right connections: Promoting the mental health of youth in British Columbia,” for the International Child and Youth Mental Health conference, held May 7-8, Vancouver.
- 2012 Invited facilitator, Panel on School Connectedness, for the Kelty Summer Institute in Child and Youth Mental Health, August 23, Vancouver.
- 2012 Invited workshop, “Ethical issues in school-based and community research with adolescents,” for the Langara College Research Ethics Board, 21 September, 2012, in Vancouver.
- 2012 Jeff Stewart, Kelli Anderson, Elizabeth Saewyc, “Mental Health: The Missing Conversation in Our Schools,” Invited workshop for the BC Principals and Vice Principals Association, Oct. 19-20, Richmond, BC.
- 2012 Invited presentation, “Positive mental health among adolescents: The difference schools can make.” Afternoon workshop for the Comox Valley School District 71 *Tsolum Speakers Series*, held 21 November in Courtenay, BC.
- 2012 Invited presentation, “Growing absolutely fantastic teens: How families, schools and communities can support positive mental health among young people in the Comox Valley.” Evening public presentation for the Comox Valley School District 71 *Tsolum Speakers Series*, held 21 November in Courtenay, BC.
- 2013 Invited workshop, “School Connectedness as a protective factor in youth mental health,” presented at the BC Alternate Education Association annual meeting, 15 February, Vancouver.

Local/Regional invited presentations

- 2013 Invited presentation with Dr. Mark Gilbert, “Chlamydia testing and incidence among sexually active youth in BC,” presented to the Sexually Transmitted Infections/Bloodborne Illness Task Group of the BC health authorities, 19 August, in Vancouver.
- 2013 Invited presentation, “The shifting role of the school nurse: International and local examples for BC,” BC Ministry of Health, Victoria, December 9.
- 2014 “Raging hormones or responsible citizens? Trends in sexual health behaviours of high school students in BC.” Presented for parents of Lord Byng secondary students, Vancouver, April 1.
- 2014 “Stepping in, instead of stepping away: Youth need, and want, caring adults in their lives.” Video-taped presentation for *In the Know*, seminar series for parents of youth with mental health problems, The FORCE society, 4 April 2014.
- 2014 Invited inservice, “From Hastings Street to Haida Gwaii: The health status of BC adolescents,” Vancouver Coastal Health child and youth services training, 16 June, Vancouver.
- 2014 Invited panel, “Hey Hey My Kid is Gay,” Vancouver International Queer Film Festival, 18 August 2014, Vancouver.
- 2014 Invited presentation, “From Hastings Street to Haida Gwaii: School Connectedness and Mental Health among Students in BC,” Kelty Summer Institute on Mental Health, 22 Aug. 2014, Vancouver.
- 2014 UBC Nursing Rounds, “Health for the World’s Adolescents: A second chance in the second decade,” UBC School of Nursing, September 15, Vancouver.
- 2014 Invited presentation, “Let’s work together: Effective non-profit collaboration,” workshop session for the BC Non-Profit Housing Association conference, November 17, Richmond.
- 2014 Invited presentation, “From Hastings Street to Haida Gwaii: How schools promote mental health among youth in BC,” for the Fleetwood Park Secondary School teachers Nov. 10, Surrey.
- 2015 Invited presentation, “Gay Straight Alliances and school policies for prevention of suicidality: LGBTQ (and heterosexual) youth in BC,” for the BC Provincial Prevention Directors Council January 30, Vancouver.
- 2015 Invited presentation, “Growing Absolutely Fantastic Teens,” for parents in West Vancouver, sponsored by Vancouver Coastal Health and Ministry of Child and Family Development Child and Youth Mental Health teams, March 31, West Vancouver.
- 2015 Invited presentation, “Mental health among students on South Vancouver Island,” for the 4 South Vancouver Island school districts, presented May 27 in Victoria, BC.
- 2015 Invited plenary, “Raging hormones or responsible citizens? Trends in sexual behavior of BC high school students.” Plenary session presented at *Sexual Health 2015*, organized by Options for Sexual Health and UBC CPD, 29 May, Vancouver.
- 2016 Saewyc E. *Fostering resilience among LGBTQ (and straight) youth: How schools make a difference*. Invited presentation for the Phi Delta Kappa alumni annual dinner, 25 February 2016, Vancouver.
- 2016 Invited presentation, “School-based interventions to reduce health disparities among LGBTQ Youth,” Presented to the BC Health Officers’ Council, 5 April 2016, Victoria. After the presentation, a resolution was put forward by two Medical Health Officers calling on the HOC to endorse the need for LGBTQ-inclusive policies and Gender and Sexuality Alliances in schools to reduce health disparities for LGBTQ youth.
- 2016 Invited workshop, “Fostering health in schools,” for the leadership team of Burnaby South Secondary school, 28 June 2016.
- 2016 Invited lunch presentation, “Fostering resilience among LGBTQ (and straight) youth: How schools make a difference,” for the Friends & Company quarterly fundraising luncheon, 28 October 2016, Vancouver.
- 2016 Invited presentation, “Raven’s Children: The health of Aboriginal adolescents in BC,” presentation at the BC Coroner’s First Nations Youth and Young Adult Death Review Panel, 8 December 2016, Musqueam Nation, Vancouver, BC.

Local/Regional invited presentations

- 2016 Saewyc EM, Smith A. Invited presentation, “School-based interventions to reduce health disparities among LGBTQ youth: Considering the evidence,” presentation at the Public Health Association of BC annual meeting, held 11 December 2016 in Richmond, BC.
- 2017 Invited presentation, “From Hastings Street to Haida Gwaii; Results of the BC Adolescent Health Survey in Northeast BC,” presented in Fort St. John for Northern Lights College, 14 March 2017.
- 2019 Nursing Grand Rounds, “NEW METHODS with OLD DATA: Getting RCT-level rigour for population health interventions without the RCT,” presented 26 February 2019 at UBC School of Nursing.
- 2019 “Balance and Connection in BC: The health and well-being of our youth,” launch of the BC Adolescent Health Survey report, McCreary Centre Society, March 13, Vancouver.
- 2019 “Supporting resilience in teens today,” for the BC Youth Librarian Association, Vancouver, May 8.
- 2020 “HMHC Talks: Vaping on Campus,” guest webinar for Healthy Minds/Healthy Campus Initiative, Canadian Mental Health Association, 13 Feb. 2020, Vancouver.
- 2020 Invited Panel, Human Resources in Global Health, presented at the 2nd Global Health Conference, University of British Columbia & BC Children’s Hospital, Vancouver, 22 January 2020.
- 2021 Invited presentation, **Saewyc E, Chan A**, “Racism and resilience: A deeper dive into the Canadian Trans and Non-Binary Youth Health Surveys’ findings about BIPOC youth health.” Trans Care BC Clinical Speaker Series, Vancouver, April 21, via zoom.
- 2022 Invited panel, **Saewyc E, Lowik AJ**, “Ensuring gender affirming health care,” panel webinar for UBC Alumni, March 4, 2022, via zoom.
- 2022 Invited panel, **Saewyc E**, What disrupts stigma’s influence on youth health? Presentation for Mini Medical School, BC Children’s Hospital, November 9, 2022, Vancouver.
- 2023 Invited workshop, “Strength in navigating stigma: Engaging 2SLGBTQ+ youth in research,” for the inaugural UBC Partnering in Research Conference, June 15, 2023, Robson Square, Vancouver.

National invited presentations

- 1997 “Working with pregnant teens: Understanding contexts, creating connections, and effective case management,” presentation at 6th annual *Challenge of High Risk Pregnancy: A Day with the Experts*, Bellevue, Washington, December 8, 1997.
- 1998 “Improving outcomes for homeless pregnant teens: An ecological approach to adolescent nursing research, practice, and theory,” presented for the faculty and doctoral students of the School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, December 17, 1998.
- 1999 “Adolescent sexual and reproductive health: An ecological approach to nursing research and practice,” presented at Harvard Medical School, Boston Children’s Hospital, March 3, 1999; School of Nursing, Univ. of Texas at Austin, March 8, 1999; and Div. of Adolescent Medicine, Cincinnati Children’s Hospital, March 24, 1999.
- 2006 “Healthy weight, physical activity, and weight-management practices among BC youth,” part of workshop, “Healthy Weights: Linking Research, Policy & Practice,” presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 Northcott M., Van Blyderveen S., & Saewyc E. “The impact of physical and sexual abuse on adolescents’ school functioning.” Presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.

National invited presentations

- 2006 Parkes S., Saewyc E., & Cox D. The relationships between body image and substance use in adolescents." Presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 Van Blyderveen S. MacKay L., Cox D., Moretti M., Sleen K., & Saewyc E. "Peer victimization and school structure: School transitions and middle school." Presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 Hynds P., Homma Y. & Saewyc E. "Risk and protective factors mediating the likelihood of pregnancy involvement in adolescence." Presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 Devries K., & Saewyc E. "Reducing sexual risk among Aboriginal youth in BC." Presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 MacKay L., Cox D., & Saewyc E. "The role of positive assets in healthy youth development." Presented at The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 "Evaluation of the ON TRAC model of transition care for adolescents," workshop presented at Bridging the Gap between Pediatric and Adult Care conference, October 12-13, 2006, Montreal.
- 2006 "Substance abuse among adolescents: Are we treating the right issue?" presented at the Canadian Association of Pediatric Health Centres' annual meeting, Vancouver, BC, October 15.
- 2006 "Building resilience among vulnerable youth," presented at the Canadian and International Perspectives on Youth Policy and Research: Scoping the Issue, convened by the Policy Research Initiative, Government of Canada, Dec. 12-13, 2006, Ottawa.
- 2007 Paediatric Grand Rounds, "On-Trac: Program for transition and its evaluation after 8 years," presented at Ste. Justine Children's Hospital 100th anniversary, January 2007.
- 2007 "Fostering resilience among sexually exploited youth," workshop co-presented with L. Edinburgh at Rethinking Risk conference, Vancouver, BC, April 28.
- 2007 "Stigma influences on the health of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Two-Spirit, and yes, even Heterosexual youth in BC," workshop presented at the Rethinking Risk conference, Vancouver, BC, April 27.
- 2007 Discussant for Dr. Christiane Poulin's presentation at the Public Symposium, Responding to Alcohol—Monitoring, Treatment, Policy, and Harm Reduction, Centre for Addictions Research-BC, Vancouver, BC, May 11.
- 2007 "Sexual exploitation of Aboriginal youth in BC," presented at the federal Committee Against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth, chaired by Senator Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, Ottawa, June 28.
- 2008 "Stigma management? The links between enacted stigma and teen pregnancy trends among gay, lesbian and bisexual students in British Columbia," invited paper presented at *An Interdisciplinary Dialogue towards an Empowering Sexual and Reproductive Health Education for Canadian Adolescents*, University of Ottawa, Mar. 14-15, 2008, Ottawa.
- 2008 Plenary, "Sexually Exploited Youth," for Canadian Association for Adolescent Health, Montreal, presented April 3, 2008.
- 2008 Workshop, "Building resilience among vulnerable youth," for Canadian Association for Adolescent Health, Montreal, presented April 3, 2008.
- 2008 Invited speaker, "Community needs identified by sexually exploited youth in British Columbia," presented at the Federal Committee Against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth, chaired by Senator Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, Ottawa, June 5, 2008.
- 2008 "Stigma on the streets: LGBTQ street-involved and marginalized youth in BC," invited speaker for Raising the Roof national conference on homeless youth, Toronto, November 19-21.

National invited presentations

- 2008 “What about the guys? Young men’s invisibility in sexual risk and sexual health research.” Invited speaker for an annual seminar series by the Centre for Urban Health Initiative, York University, Toronto, on November 20, 2008.
- 2009 “Working with the media in disseminating public health research results,” invited panel presentation at the Canadian Institutes for Health Research, Institute for Population and Public Health annual meeting of the Applied Public Health Chairs, held September 19, in Halifax.
- 2009 “LGBTQ youth health research in BC (and beyond): Population-based explorations of health disparities, stigma, and resilience,” invited presentation for the Sexualité, Vulnérabilité, et Résilience Annual meeting, held Nov. 20-22 in Montreal.
- 2010 “Bruised but not broken: Strategies for fostering resilience in youth exposed to gendered violence,” invited speaker for the opening event of a CIHR Institute for Gender & Health special forum on Violence, Gender and Health research, held January 27, in Ottawa.
- 2010 “In the News: Do print news media accurately portray sexually exploited youth in Canada?” Invited presentation for the Senate Committee Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, presented 22 April 2010, Ottawa.
- 2010 Workshop presentation, “LGBTQ youth identity and health,” as part of a workshop at the Community Health Nurses of Canada annual conference, June 16, 2010, Toronto.
- 2010 Keynote, “Raging Hormones or Responsible Citizens? The real trends in Canadian teen sex,” opening plenary at the 32nd Annual Guelph Sexuality Conference, University of Guelph, June 21-23, in Guelph, Ontario.
- 2010 Invited workshop, “What about the guys? Young men’s invisibility in sexual health research and practice,” presented at the 32nd Annual Guelph Sexuality Conference, University of Guelph, June 21-23, in Guelph, Ontario.
- 2010 Invited presentation, “What a difference a year can make: Early alcohol and marijuana use among BC students,” for the Federal/Provincial/Territorial Liaison Committee on Problematic Substance Use, November 1, Ottawa.
- 2011 Grand Rounds, “Stigma can be harmful to your health: Health and health care for gay, lesbian, bisexual, queer and questioning youth,” for the Access AIDS Network & the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, Sudbury, March 24; followed with a video-case workshop on LGBTQ sexual health.
- 2012 Invited keynote, “Beyond vulnerability: What do we know about weakening the link between violence and HIV risk for young people?” for CATIE invitational retreat, Intersexions and Interjections: Sexual health and harm reduction among youth in Canada, held February 4 & 5, in Toronto.
- 2012 Invited panel, “LGBTQ Youth and Suicide: Key Risk Factors from an Intersectional Perspective” presented at the LGBTQ Youth Suicide Prevention Summit hosted by Egale Canada and Ryerson University, held May 30-31 in Toronto.
- 2013 Invited presentation, “Suicide among vulnerable populations of youth: Risk and protective factors,” for the CIHR Best Brains Exchange on gender and sex-based considerations in youth suicide prevention, 31 January, Ottawa.
- 2013 Invited presentation, “Talking to the media about your population health research,” as part of a national invitational webinar of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, 20 November 2013.
- 2014 Invited presentation, “Sexual exploitation among runaway and street-involved adolescents,” presented for the Alberta Ministry of Justice annual training for Senior Crown Prosecutors, held in Edmonton, AB, March 10-12.
- 2014 Invited panel, “The Bjornson Factors: Younger adolescents in sexual relationships with much older adults,” presented for the Alberta Ministry of Justice annual training for Senior Crown Prosecutors, Edmonton, AB March 10-12.

National invited presentations

- 2014 Invited presentation, “Ni une « phase », ni une « mode » : Données probantes des deux dernières décennies sur les tendances bisexuelles des adolescents,” [Neither a ‘phase’ nor a ‘craze’: Trends in adolescent bisexuality in population-based evidence over the past two decades]. Lead presentation for the colloquium, Identities in Transformation, at the Association Francophone por la savoir meeting, May 12-16, Montreal.
- 2014 Invited presentation, “School-based strategies to reduce suicidal ideation and attempts among LGBTQ youth,” for the 2nd Annual Egale Canada LGBTQ Youth Suicide Prevention Symposium, May 29-30, Montreal.
- 2014 National Adolescent Health Grand Rounds, “Health for the World’s Adolescents: A second chance in the second decade.” Broadcast nationally October 15, from BC Children’s Hospital, Vancouver.
- 2014 Invited workshop, “From Hastings Street to Haida Gwaii,” for the BC Principals and Vice Principals Association annual conference, October 23, Vancouver.
- 2014 Invited presentation, “Growing absolutely fantastic teens: How families, schools and communities can support positive mental health among young people,” October 28, sponsored by the City of North Vancouver.
- 2014 Invited Presentation, “Making it better: What helps lower odds of suicidality among gay and bisexual adolescent boys?” Presentation as part of plenary symposium, Suicide among Gay and Bisexual men: Shedding light on the issue for a better Response, at the Gay Men’s Health Summit, held in Vancouver 30 October 2014.
- 2015 Invited webinar on LGBTQ youth in foster care, Child Welfare League of Canada, 25 June 2015.
- 2016 Saewyc E. Picturing the landscape of sexually exploited youth health: What about the boys? Paper presented at the Picturing Wellness: From Adversity to Resilience Conference, Hamilton ON, March 4, 2016.
- 2016 Mitchell K, Moynihan M, Pitcher C, Frances A, Saewyc E. Antecedents, exploitation characteristics and health outcomes of sexually exploited boys globally: A systematic literature review. Paper presented at the Picturing Wellness: From Adversity to Resilience Conference, Hamilton ON, March 4, 2016
- 2016 Adjei J, Watson R, Saewyc E. Research on resilience among sexually exploited youth. Paper presented at the Picturing Wellness: From Adversity to Resilience Conference, Hamilton ON, March 4, 2016.
- 2016 Moynihan, M., Pitcher, C. & Saewyc, E. Interventions to Foster Resilience Amongst Sexually Exploited Youth. Paper presented at the Picturing Wellness: From Adversity to Resilience Conference, Hamilton ON, March 4, 2016.
- 2016 Invited webinar technical briefing, on the Health Behaviour of School Age Children Survey national report for the Public Health Agency of Canada staff, March 22, 2016.
- 2017 Plenary, “Nursing’s role in supporting transgender people’s health through practice, research and education,” presented at the Sigma Theta Tau International Leadership and Research Conference, held 11-16 July 2017, Vancouver.
- 2017 Invited panel, “Accessibility and Retention of New Staff,” at the Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing, Graduate Studies Forum, presented 20 November 2017, Ottawa.
- 2017 Invited webinar, “What do we know about sexually exploited boys? A systematic review,” presented for the Canadian Association of Pediatric Health Centres, 22 November 2017, Ottawa.
- 2019 Invited Plenary, “Who Counts, and Who is Counted: Better Accuracy in Representing the Diversity of Trans Youth Populations (beyond Clinical Samples)” as part of the plenary panel, Research with Trans, Non-Binary, and Gender Creative Children and Youth, with Jake Pyne, Annie Pullen-Sansfacon, & Tatiana Ferguson (respondent). Presented at the Canadian Professional Association of Transgender Health biennial meeting, 2 November 2019, Montreal, Quebec.
- 2021 Invited presenter, launch of the Best Practice Guideline, “Promoting 2SLGBTQI+ Health Equity,” Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, 26 June 2021, via zoom.

National invited presentations

- 2021 Invited panelist, “Beyond Rainbows: LGBTQ2+ Canadian youth, community safety and well-being,” for the panel, *Beyond Rainbows: LGBTQ2+ Canadians and Community Safety Needs and Concerns*, for the Canadian Municipal Network on Crime Reduction annual conference CMNCP21, 4 October 2021, via zoom.
- 2021 Invited presenter with Glynnis Gittens, Deborah Flores, and Sheena Howard, “Promoting 2SLGBTQI+ Health Equity: the RNAO Best Practice Guideline,” national webinar for the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, 7 October 2021, via zoom.

International invited presentations

- 2005 Saewyc EM, Richtman K, & Her, DX. “Addressing sexual exploitation of young Hmong teens: The Hmong Youth Task Force,” invited workshop presented at the annual meeting of the *Minnesota Organization for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and Parenting*, Minneapolis, USA, May 5.
- 2005 “The link between sexual abuse and teen pregnancy,” invited workshop presented at the annual meeting of the *Minnesota Organization for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and Parenting*, Minneapolis, May 5.
- 2006 “Community coalitions and research to help sexually-exploited young Hmong girls in the USA: System change through collaboration.” Presentation as part of symposium, “Collaboration for change: Community research for the protection of infants and youth,” presented at the 3rd International conference on Impact of Global Issues on Women and Children, Dhaka, Bangladesh, February 13, 2006.
- 2006 Mickelson G., Macleod S., Saewyc E., Barr M., Barr R., George A. Kinney E. Invited workshop, “Community Research for Child, Youth & Women’s Health: Exploring Approaches that Worked in Canada,” presented at the 3rd International Conference on the Impact of Global Issues on Women and Children, Dhaka, Bangladesh, February 12-16, 2006.
- 2006 Saewyc E., Skay C., Clark T., Poon C., Pettingell S., Robinson E., Barney L., Meininger E., & Homma Y. “Enacted Stigma, problem substance use, & HIV risk behaviors among sexual minority youth in Canada, New Zealand, and the United States.” Invited poster presented at the Stigma & Global Health meeting, April 24-25, Washington DC, USA.
- 2006 Invited speaker, “Enacted stigma, gender, & risk behaviours of school youth,” presented at the Stigma & Global Health meeting, April 24-25, 2006, Washington DC, USA.
- 2006 Invited speaker, “Issues in population-based survey research on health disparities among sexual minority youth,” presented at the semi-annual Sexual Minority Assessment Research Team meeting, August 23-25, 2006, Boston, USA.
- 2006 Invited speaker, ‘Monitoring HIV risk behaviours among adolescents in school populations: HIV risk among Asian youth in Western Canada,’ presented at the first World AIDS Day Conference, December 1-3, 2006, Tianjin, China.
- 2007 Invited speaker, “Monitoring the health of LGB youth in British Columbia, Canada,” presented at the semi-annual Sexual Minority Assessment Research Team Meeting, April 30-May 1, held in San Francisco, USA.
- 2007 Invited speaker, “Evaluating alcohol and drug use questions for large-scale student surveys: What and how we ask to monitor low-risk populations,” co-presented with Dean Nicholson, at Monitoring alcohol and other drug related harm: building systems to support better policy, International Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, May 7-10, 2007, Sydney, BC.
- 2007 Invited keynote, “Preventing sexual violence is good public health: The link between sexual violence and other health issues of populations,” presented at Roots of Change: Preventing Sexual Violence Through Partnerships and Action, sponsored by the Attorney General’s Sexual Assault Task Force, Eugene, Oregon, November 9, 2007.

International invited presentations

- 2007 Invited workshop, “Gaining unlikely allies: Making the case for sexual violence prevention and treatment within other agendas,” workshop presented at Roots of Change: Preventing Sexual Violence Through Partnerships and Action, sponsored by the Attorney General’s Sexual Assault Task Force, Eugene, Oregon, November 9, 2007.
- 2008 Keynote, “Preventing sexual violence is good public health practice,” for the North Dakota Conference on Injury Prevention & Control, sponsored by the North Dakota Health Department and the North Dakota Domestic Violence Coalition/Sexual Assault Task Force, Bismarck, North Dakota, USA, Oct. 28-30, 2008.
- 2008 Invited workshop, “Gaining unlikely allies: Making the case for sexual violence prevention and treatment within other agendas,” workshop for the North Dakota Conference on Injury Prevention & Control, Bismarck, North Dakota, USA, Oct. 28-30, 2008.
- 2009 “The Ramsey County Runaway Intervention Project: Reconnecting, reducing risk, restoring health,” invited presentation to the Ramsey County Commissioners, 20 January 2009, St. Paul, Minnesota.
- 2009 Garcia C, Edinburgh L, Saewyc E. (Garcia, Edinburgh). “It’s called ‘Going Out to Play’: Hmong Girls’ Perspectives on Running Away”. Invited Workshop presented at the Minnesota Association of Children’s Mental Health conference, to be held April 27, 2009 in Duluth, Minnesota.
- 2009 “Employment among street-involved youth in British Columbia: What they do, what they need, and programs to help,” invited paper presented at the international symposium, The Strategy for Youth Competence Development to Cope with Global Trends, as part of the 20th anniversary of the National Youth Policy Institute of South Korea, held June 24-25 in Seoul.
- 2009 Opening keynote, “Epidemiology of health disparities among LGBT youth,” at the LGBT Youth Health Summit, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, July 9-11, Pittsburgh, USA.
- 2009 “What drives health disparities for LGBTQ adolescents? “Causes,” contributors, and protective factors from a public health perspective,” afternoon lecture at the LGBT Youth Health Summit, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, July 9-11, Pittsburgh, USA.
- 2010 “Knowledge without harm: Ethical issues in research among sexual minority youth,” presentation as part of a special invited symposium, Diversity in the 21st Century: Expanding Theories of Adolescent Behavior, Cognition, and Development, Society for Research on Adolescence Biennial meeting, March 11, in Philadelphia [was ill, so a colleague gave my prepared presentation for me].
- 2010 “The SMART guidelines for assessing sexual orientation in population surveys,” invited presentation for the LGBTQ Committee of the Joint Statistical Meeting, American Statistical Association and Canadian Statistical Association, 3 August, Vancouver.
- 2010 Invited presentation, Elizabeth Saewyc and Laurel Edinburgh, “Fostering Resilience among Sexually Exploited Young Runaways in Minnesota,” presented at the National Child Advocacy Center’s 11th Annual Conference on Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Prevention, held August 24-26 in New Orleans, USA.
- 2012 Invited roundtable symposium on the next decade in LGBTQ youth research, Society for Research on Adolescence, presented March 11, 2012 in Vancouver.
- 2012 Invited speaker, “Being a Post-Doc,” at the Doctoral Nursing Student Forum pre-meeting of the U21 Health Disciplines meeting, held at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 2-7.
- 2012 Invited panel member, “Leadership in health care, the role of the university,” for the U21 Health Disciplines annual meeting, held at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 2-7.
- 2012 Invited workshop, “Collaborative scholarship,” with Dr. Fiona Bogossian, for the U21 Health Disciplines annual meeting, held at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 2-7.
- 2012 Invited panel member, “Clinical academic workforce development,” for the U21 Health Disciplines annual meeting, held at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 2-7.

International invited presentations

- 2013 Invited presentation, “Health inequities of marginalized youth: Developmental science and public health research approaches to mobilize change,” presented to the Equity & Justice committee of the Society for Research on Child Development, 1 February, Washington DC.
- 2013 Invited Pediatric Grand Rounds, “Introduction to Research Methods,” presented at the Children’s Hospital at King Fahad Medical Centre, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, 18 March 2013.
- 2013 Invited workshop, “Designing adolescent health research studies: Crafting the research question and determining the methods,” presented at the 10th International Symposium of the Saudi Society for Family and Community Medicine, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, March 20, 2013
- 2013 Invited presentation, “Reducing health inequities among Indigenous youth through fostering cultural connectedness: Population-level evidence of a decade of interventions in Western Canada,” University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, April 10.
- 2013 Invited presentation, “Understanding stigma and resilience among LGBTQ youth: Suggested mechanisms for health inequities and population-level interventions to address them,” for the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health, April 10.
- 2013 Invited workshop, “Practical steps toward engaging available nursing personnel into school health nursing,” presented at the Saudi School Health Strategy, a Consulting Workshop, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Ministry of Health, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, June 1.
- 2013 Invited presentation, “Working with public health nurses to engage in school nursing: Canadian & American experience,” presented at the Saudi School Health Strategy, a Consulting Workshop, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Ministry of Health, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, June 2.
- 2013 Invited presentation, “Risk behaviours for NCDs in the HBSC,” presented as part of “Identifying Priorities for Research on Interventions in Adolescents to Reduce the Risk of Adult Morbidity and Early Mortality,” Department of Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health, World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland, November 13.
- 2014 Invited roundtable, “The U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child: Its relevance for adolescents,” presented at the Society for Research on Adolescence, March 22, in Austin, Texas.
- 2015 Invited presentation, “The Health and Developmental Effects of Violence Exposure in Adolescence: Developmental Traumatology and Resilience,” presented at the 1st International Conference of the Saudi Society of Adolescents’ Health, 23 November, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
- 2015 Invited workshop, “An Overview of Key Research Designs that are Needed for Various Types of Research Questions in Adolescent Health and Key Ethical Considerations,” presented at the 1st International Conference of the Saudi Society of Adolescents’ Health, 24 November, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
- 2015 Invited presentation, “Health for the World’s Adolescents: An Introduction to the World Health Organization Report as a Resources for Adolescent Health in the GCC,” presented at the 1st International Conference of the Saudi Society of Adolescents’ Health, 25 November, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
- 2016 Invited poster, Költő A., Windlin B., Young H., Magnusson J., Burke L., Saewyc E., Godeau E., Nic Gabhainn S., and the HBSC Sexual Health Focus Group. Romantic experiences: An optional package by the Sexual Health Focus Group. Poster presented at the Spring meeting of the Health Behaviour of School Age Children, June 15-17 in Stockholm, Sweden.
- 2018 Invited presentation, “Is it ‘getting better’? Trends in health disparities for sexual minority teens in the U.S. and Canada.” Presented 28 February at the School of Nursing, Columbia University, New York.
- 2018 Invited presentation, “Risks for teen pregnancy among queer girls: 30 years of population-based evidence from the US and Canada,” presentation as part of the panel, *Emerging Priorities in LGBT Health Research: An Interdisciplinary Exchange*, March 1 at the New York Institute of Psychiatry, New York.

International invited presentations

- 2018 Invited presentation, “Disrupting the discourses of heteronormativity in women’s health: Why is there a **higher** risk for teen pregnancy among queer girls?” for the panel, *Local and Global Perspectives on Lesbian, Bisexual, and Queer Women’s Health*, presented as part of the conference *Queer Disruptions 2*, held March 1-2 at Columbia University, New York.
- 2018 Invited keynote, “Here there be dragons (and illumination): Thoughts on navigating health research from the margins and beyond boundaries,” for the UBC Graduate Student Sociological Association, presented 26 April, Vancouver.
- 2018 Invited presentation, “Improving Health Equity among Marginalized Youth: Reducing Stigma and Fostering Resilience,” presentation at Hong Kong University School of Nursing, May 9, Hong Kong.
- 2018 Invited presentation, “The Role of School Nursing to Foster Adolescent Health” Master Class presentation at the Hong Kong Hospital Authority Convention, 7 May, Hong Kong.
- 2018 Invited presentation, “Expanding Nursing Research within Clinical Practice Settings: Partnerships Between Universities and Hospitals to Improve Health.” Special session presentation at the Hong Kong Hospital Authority Convention, 8 May, Hong Kong.
- 2019 Saewyc, E. (2019). Is it Getting Better? A Program of Research Evaluating Health Equity for LGBTQ Youth in Western Canada. Invited presentation at the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society 30th International Research Congress, in Calgary, Alberta, July 27, 2019.
- 2021 Invited presentation, “Measuring transgender and non-binary gender identities among adolescents in Canada and beyond,” for the Global Action for Measurement of Adolescent Health (GAMA) Advisory Group, World Health Organization, April 28, via zoom.
- 2021 Invited presentation, “Ending violence and promoting wellbeing among LGBTQ/2S+ youth in Canada,” as part of an invited panel by the Canadian Permanent Mission to the Organization of American States, 28 June 2021, via zoom.
- 2021 Invited presentation, “Why the Global Early Adolescence Study data about gender and health matters for adolescent health programming.” Webinar of the GEAS supplement of the Journal of Adolescent Health, presented online 30 June 2021.
- 2022 Invited presenter, “Research with women’s rugby players in three countries—do women support blanket bans?” presented at Moving the Goal Post Summit: International Summit Tackling Transphobia and Homophobia in Sport, affiliated with the Bingham Cup rugby tournament, 16 August, Ottawa, Canada.

Upcoming Invited Presentations (local, national, international)

D. *Competitive Presentations (where multi-authors listed, presenter is in bold, students underlined)*

Local/Regional competitive presentations

- 2012 **Shojaei A.**, Aleksejuniene J., Gardner K.M., Saewyc E., and Salimpour N. Oral Health-Related Lifestyle In Vancouver Inner City Elementary Schools. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Public Health Agency of BC, held November 22-23, in Burnaby.
- 2013 **Hodgson, T.D.**, Balneaves, L.G., Saewyc, E., Miranda, P. *Understanding the decision making process of parents who choose complementary and alternative medicine for their children with ASD*. Oral presentation at

- the Autism Community Training of British Columbia (ACTBC) 2013 Annual Focus on Research, April. Vancouver, BC.
- 2013 **Saewyc E, Mogensen D, Yiu, L.** The Role of Teachers in School Connectedness and Youth Mental Health, workshop presented at the New Teachers' Conference of the BC Teachers Federation, March 1, 9:30 to 11:30, in Burnaby, BC.
- 2013 **Hilario C., Saewyc E.** The study of risk and resilience in adolescent mental health research: Examining protective factors in the lives of Southeast Asian youth in BC. Poster presented at the Uvic School of Nursing Biennial Research Conference, May 10, 2013 in Victoria, BC.
- 2017 **Clark B, Greyson D, Saewyc E.** Connecting parents of gender creative children and trans youth with information resources. Workshop presented at the Child and Youth Care in Action conference at the University of Victoria, April 2017.
- 2021 **Burt, A., Flores, D., Howard, S., Saewyc, E. & Nizum, N.** (2021, October 27-28). *Promoting 2SLGBTQI+ Health Equity: A Best Practice Guideline* [Conference poster]. Association of Family Health Teams of Ontario (AFHTO) conference 2021, virtual.

National competitive presentations

- 1996 **Saewyc EM, Skay CL, Bearinger LH, Resnick MD.** "Demographics of Sexual Orientation among Native American Adolescents." Plenary paper presented at the *10th Annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research*, Asheville, North Carolina, USA.
- 1996 **Saewyc EM, Skay CL, Bearinger LH, Resnick MD.** "Demographics of Sexual Orientation among Native American Adolescents." Poster presented at the *28th Annual Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, Washington, D.C., USA
- 1997 **Saewyc EM, Bearinger LH, Skay CL, Resnick MD.** "Sexual Behavioral and Outcome Correlates of Sexual Orientation among American Indian Adolescents." Plenary paper presented at the *29th Annual Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, March 1997, San Francisco, California, USA (finalist, New Investigator Award)
- 1999 **Saewyc EM, Frevert R, Brown A, Rogers C.** "Comparison of perinatal risk factors and outcomes among pregnant adolescents with and those without a history of sexual abuse," poster presented at the *31st annual Society for Adolescent Medicine meeting*, Los Angeles, California, USA.
- 1999 Frevert R, Saewyc EM. "Childhood sexual abuse and its impact on later pregnancy." Plenary paper presented at 23rd annual National Association of Perinatal Social Workers conference, Seattle USA.
- 2000 Frevert R, Saewyc EM. "Sexual abuse history and its impact on later pregnancy: A fresh look at a complex issue for social workers in the new millennium." Seminar presented at the 24th Annual National Association of Perinatal Social Workers conference, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2000 Saewyc EM, **Cantrell D**, Jinguji L, Domoto P. "Factors affecting oral health-seeking behaviors of pregnant and parenting teens." Poster presented at *The Face of a Child: Surgeon General's Conference on Children and Oral Health*, Washington DC, USA.
- 2001 **Belfay K**, Saewyc EM, Erickson SL, and **Magee LL**. "The prevalence of incest and non-family abuse in two school-based populations of adolescent males and females." Plenary paper presented at the *Nursing Research Forum* of the *33rd annual Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, San Diego, California, USA.
- 2001 **Nelson K**, Saewyc EM. "Exploring the association of sexual abuse and eating disordered behavior among adolescents in two school-based populations." Paper presented at the Nursing Research Forum of the *33rd annual Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, San Diego, California, USA.

National competitive presentations

- 2001 **Saewyc E, Rich M.** “Hard data/Software: Analyzing qualitative data: Concepts, techniques, and use of computer software.” Seminar presented at the 33rd annual *Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, Sand Diego, California, USA.
- 2003 **Rew L, Saewyc E.** “Overcoming challenges to publishing results of qualitative research.” Seminar presented at the 35th annual *Society for Adolescent Medicine conference*, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 2003 **Saewyc EM, Garofalo R.** “Sexual Orientation items in Large-Scale surveys: Avoiding the Pitfalls and Puzzles.” Seminar presented at the 35th annual *Society for Adolescent Medicine* conference, Seattle, Washington, USA
- 2003 **Herges J, Saewyc E, Pettingell S.** “The relationship between teen pregnancy and out-of-home status among sexually-abused adolescents.” Plenary paper presented at the *Nursing Research Forum of the 35th annual Society for Adolescent Medicine conference*, Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 2003 **Saewyc EM, Skay CL, Pettingell S, Reis E, Murphy A.** “HIV Risk Behaviors among Adolescents in the Pacific Northwest.” Plenary paper presented at the 130th annual American Public Health Association meeting, San Francisco, California, USA.
- 2004 Terwilliger S., **Saewyc, E.** “Healthy People 2010: How Nurses can Help Adolescents.” Workshop presented at the *American Nurses Association Biennial Convention, Nurses: Your Voice, Your Health, Your Life*, held June 2004 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 2006 **Saewyc E, Skay C, Poon C, Murphy A.** (2006). “Health disparities for sexual minority youth in BC schools.” Plenary paper presented at the 92nd annual meeting of the *Canadian Public Health Association*, held in Vancouver May 28-31.
- 2006 **Saewyc E, Poon C, Skay C, Murphy A.** (2006). “Sexual orientation, risk and protective factors for recent suicide involvement among BC adolescents.” Poster presented at the 92nd annual meeting of the *Canadian Public Health Association*, held in Vancouver May 28-31.
- 2008 **Clarke M, Lin L, Saewyc E, Whitehouse S.** “Alcohol related visits in youth: Pediatric emergency department resource utilization.” Poster presented at the *Canadian Association of Emergency Physicians annual meeting*, June 7-11, Ottawa.
- 2008 Poon C & **Saewyc E.** “Mind the gap: Rural-urban health disparities among sexual minority youth in BC.” Paper presented at the 94th *Canadian Public Health Association* annual meeting, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Jun 1-4, 2008.
- 2008 **Saewyc E, MacKay L, Henderson A, Peled M, & Northcott M.** “Which comes first: Sexual exploitation or other risk exposures among street-involved youth?” Poster presented at the 94th *Canadian Public Health Association* annual meeting, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Jun 1-4, 2008.
- 2008 **Collins M, Saewyc E, Kaczorowski J.** “Health risk behaviours and circumstances of young adults in an international resort community: A cross-sectional survey.” Poster presented at the *Family Medicine Forum*, Toronto, November 25, 2008.
- 2009 **Saewyc EM, MacKay L, Drozda C, Anderson J.** “Sexually exploited young men’s use of health and social services: What’s missing?” Paper presented at the *Canadian Public Health Association*, Winnipeg, June 8, 2009.
- 2009 **Saewyc EM, Poon C, Homma Y.** “Reducing the likelihood of problem substance use among lesbian, gay, and bisexual European-heritage teens.” Paper presented at the *Canadian Public Health Association*, Winnipeg, June 8, 2009.
- 2009 **Van Borek N, Chambers C, Taylor D, Saewyc E, Buxton J.** Voicing service providers’ perspectives: Risk, resiliency, and the transition into injection drug use among street-involved youth. Presented at the 15th annual *Qualitative Health Research Conference*. Edmonton, Alberta. October 8-10.

National competitive presentations

- 2009 Edinburgh L., **Garcia C.**, Saewyc E. Exploring cultural issues among young Hmong girls who run away and return home. Paper presented at the *137th Annual American Public Health Association meeting*, held in Philadelphia, PA, Nov. 7-11, 2009.
- 2009 **Chambers C**, **Van Borek N**, Angus N, Taylor D, Saewyc E, Buxton J. Service providers' perspectives: risk and resiliency factors for injection drug use among street-involved youth. *Issues of Substance: Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse National Conference*, Halifax, November 15-18.
- 2009 **Chambers C**, **Van Borek N**, Taylor D, Saewyc E, Buxton J. Preventing the transition of at-risk youth into injection drug use. Paper presented at the Public Health Association of BC Annual Meeting, Nov. 23-24, 2009, in Vancouver.
- 2010 **Saewyc E**, **Edinburgh L**. Improving resiliency and changing trajectories for sexually exploited youth. Workshop at the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Meeting*, 7 April 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Saewyc E**, **Chen W**, **Hirakata P**. Quantifying the influence of violence exposure on adolescent risk behaviours in Western Canada. Poster presented at the *Society for Adolescent Health Medicine meeting*, 8 April 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Poon C**, **Homma Y**, Saewyc E, Smith A. Is cultural connectedness a protective factor? Paper presented at the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting*, 9 April 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Hirakata P**, **Saewyc E**, **Callaghan S**, **Joo S**, **Metcalf Q**. In the news: Do print news media accurately portray sexually exploited youth in Canada? Poster presented at *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting*, 7 April 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Saewyc E**, Poon C, **Homma Y**. (2010). Lowering the odds of HIV risk behavior among sexual minority adolescents experiencing enacted stigma. Paper presented at the *Pathways to Resilience II: The Social Ecology of Resilience* conference, held June 7-10, 2010, Halifax.
- 2010 **Homma Y**, & Saewyc E. Does a family context foster cultural connectedness among East Asian Canadian adolescents? Paper presented at the *Pathways to Resilience II: The Social Ecology of Resilience* conference, June 7-10, 2010, Halifax.
- 2010 **Drozda C**, Kim K, Saewyc E, **MacKay L**, **Ki D**. Challenges of health equity for South Korean and Canadian street-involved youth. Poster presented at the Canadian Public Health Association annual conference, held June 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Wong S**, **Homma Y**, Johnson J, Saewyc E. The unmet health needs of East Asian high-school students: Are homestay students at risk? Paper presented at the Canadian Public Health Association annual conference, held June 13-16 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Saewyc E**, **Chen W**, & **Hirakata P**. 'Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me?' The population fraction of adolescent risk behaviours attributable to verbal violence.' Paper presented at the Canadian Public Health Association annual conference, held June 13-16, 2010 in Toronto.
- 2010 **Drozda C**, Rodney P, Pauly B, **Daly K**, & Saewyc E. A social justice perspective for policy analysis of health inequities of marginalized youth. Paper presented at the 14th International Philosophy of Nursing conference, 20 September, 2010, in Vancouver.
- 2010 **Coser L**, Van Borek N, YIP Co-Researchers, Botnick M, **Chambers C**, Taylor D, Saewyc E, Buxton J. Service Providers' and Street-Involved Youth Perspectives on Preventing the Transition into Injection Drug Use among Street-Involved Youth: Successes, Barriers and Opportunities for Youth Prevention Services. Oral presentation, *16th Annual Qualitative Health Research Conference*, Vancouver, BC, 3-5 October 2010.
- 2010 "Still not equal: A decade of stigma and resilience among sexual minority students in British Columbia," paper presented as part of a symposium, "School climate for sexual and gender minority students in Canadian High Schools," for the *Innovations in Gender, Sex and Health Research* meeting, sponsored by CIHR-IGH, held Nov. 22-23 in Toronto.

National competitive presentations

- 2010 Creighton G, Matthews J, Saewyc E, Oliffe J, Butterwick S. "Troubled Masculinity: Exploring gender identity and risk taking following the death of a friend." Paper presented at the Innovations in Gender, Sex and Health Research meeting, sponsored by CIHR-IGH, held Nov. 22-23 in Toronto.
- 2011 Konishi C, Saewyc E, Poon C. "Still a target: Sexual minority adolescents in Western Canadian schools." Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Research on Child Development, held in Montreal, March 28-31, 2011.
- 2011 Saewyc E, Edinburgh L, Huemann E. Partnering with police for a novel sexual assault screening and referral program for runaways. Paper presented at the Canadian Public Health Association annual meeting, June 2011 in Montreal.
- 2011 Creighton G, Matthews J, Oliffe J, Butterwick S, Saewyc E. Picturing masculinity: Young men's risk/health practices following the death of a friend. Paper presented at the Canadian Public Health Association annual meeting, June 2011 in Montreal.
- 2011 Nicholson D., Saewyc E. Childhood sexual abuse, substance use and substance use-related sexual behavior in a rural school population. Poster presented at the Issues of Substance national conference, held in Vancouver Nov. 6-10. Awarded Best Research Poster at the conference.
- 2011 Chen W., Saewyc, E. How much adolescent substance use might be prevented by reducing violence exposure? A population attributable fraction study among adolescents in British Columbia. Poster presented at the Issues of Substance national conference, held in Vancouver Nov. 6-10.
- 2011 Young, M., Saewyc E., Boak A., Jahrig J., Anderson B., Doiron-Brun Y., Taylor S., Pica L., Laprise P., Clark H. Student Drug Use in Canada: Bringing Data Together from the Various Provincial Student Drug Use Surveys. Paper presented at the Issues of Substance annual meeting, Vancouver, Nov. 6-10, 2011.
- 2012 **Saewyc E.**, Rivers R, MacKay L, Hirakata P, Roelofsen D, Oliffe J, Matthews J, and Creighton G. Patterns of health care access among marginalized urban young men: How sexual orientation, quality, and masculinity influence decisions to access care. Oral presentation at the CIHR-IGH conference, Advancing Excellence in Gender, Sex and Health Research, October 29-31, 2012 in Montreal.
- 2012 **Daly K.**, Saewyc E., Johnson J., Bungay V. Making space for youth voices: Adolescent and clinician perspectives on clinical encounters for sexual health. Poster presentation at the CIHR-IGH conference, Advancing Excellence in Gender, Sex and Health Research, October 29-31, 2012 in Montreal.
- 2012 **Daly K.**, Saewyc E., Johnson J. Bungay V. "They don't talk about sex like making love": Positive sexuality in clinical encounters for youth sexual health. Poster presentation at the *Qualitative Health Research* annual conference, October, 2012 in Montreal.
- 2014 **Condran M**, Gahagan J, Lachowsky N, Marshall Z, Saewyc E, & Vo T. Innovation in lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and queer (LGBTQ) youth-oriented research and intervention: Moving beyond risk-based paradigms. Oral presentation at the Canadian Public Health Association annual meeting, May 26-29 in Toronto.
- 2014 **Hodgson, T.D.**, Balneaves, L.G., Saewyc, E., Miranda, P. (May, 2014). *Decision making Process when choosing complementary and alternative medicine*. Oral presentation at the Canadian Conference on Developmental Disabilities and Autism. Winnipeg, MB.
- 2014 **Saewyc EM**, Mathias S, Miller B, **Pitcher C**, Rivers R, Barone C, Moore E. Addressing youth homelessness and mental health in Vancouver: Four organizations' intersectoral collaboration. Oral paper presented at the *Canadian Association to End Homelessness* meeting, held November in Vancouver.
- 2015 **Rivers R**, Saewyc E, Frankish J, Warf C. Substance Using Street-involved Youth Perspectives on Negative Experiences in School Environment. Oral presentation for the Canadian Public Health Association meeting, held May 26, 2015 in Vancouver.

National competitive presentations

- 2015 **Adjei, J.**, Saewyc E. Transactional Sex Among Adolescents in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Examination of Gender Differences. Paper presented at the Canadian Population Society annual meeting, held June 3-4 2015 in Ottawa.
- 2015 **Hawkins, B.**, Saewyc, E. It May Get Better...But it Takes More Than YouTube Videos for Rural LGBTQ People. Paper presentation at the 2015 annual meeting for the Canadian Association of Geographers, Vancouver, June 5, 2015.
- 2015 **Hawkins, B.**, Saewyc, E. Placing It Gets Better in a Gay Youth and Northern British Columbia Context. Paper presentation at the 2015 International Medical Geography Symposium, Vancouver, July, 2015.
- 2015 **Saewyc E, Veale J, Frohard-Dourlent H, Clark B, Gahagan J, Jones G, Metzger D.** *Determinants of Health in Trans Youth: Findings from the Canadian Trans Youth Health Survey.* Symposium presented October 2 at the biennial meeting of the Canadian Professional Association on Transgender Health (CPATH), October 2-4 in Halifax.
- 2015 **Watson R, Adjei J, & Saewyc E.** The Importance of GSAs for Reducing Victimization in British Columbia Schools. Paper presented at the *Gay Men's Health Summit*, 5 November 2015, Vancouver.
- 2017 **Clark B,** Saewyc E, Marshall S. Hormone therapy information resource preferences of transgender youth and their parents. Poster presented at the Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial conference, October 27-29, 2017, in Vancouver.
- 2017 **Watson R, Veale J, Frohard-Dourlent H, Katz-Wise S, Saewyc E.** Better Understanding Trans Youth Health: Multi-method and Cross-national Investigations into Well-being and Protective Factors. Symposium of four presentations presented at the Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial conference, October 27-29, 2017, in Vancouver.
- 2017 **Frohard-Dourlent H, Grieves L, Underwood N, Saewyc E.** Improving access to, and delivery of, surgical care: Lessons from a research-government partnership. Panel presentation presented at the Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial conference, October 27-29, 2017, in Vancouver.
- 2018 **Clark B,** Virani A, Saewyc E. Health care systems for trans youth: Injustice, resistance, and empowerment. Paper presented at the 29th annual Canadian Bioethics Society conference, held May 23-25, 2018, Dalhousie University, Halifax.
- 2018 **MacAulay M,** Ybarra M, Saewyc E, Sullivan R. Queerifying #MeToo: What SGM youth are saying about sexual harassment and violence. Paper presented at the Qualitative Health Research Conference, held November in Halifax, Canada.
- 2019 **McAuley M,** Ybarra M, Saewyc E, Sullivan R. (2019). Stigma, Silence & Consequence: Ethical issues researching sexual violence among SGM youth. Paper presented at the Sexuality Studies Association meeting of Congress 2019, June 2019, in Vancouver.
- 2019 **Clark, B, Saewyc E.** (2019). Gender Health Care Challenge: The Board Game. Workshop presented at the Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial conference, November 1, 2019, in Montreal.
- 2019 **Saewyc E, Taylor A, Chan A, Pullen Sansfaçon, A.** (2019). The Canadian Trans Youth Health Surveys, 2014 & 2019: Changes in trans and non-binary youth experiences in Canada. Symposium presented at the Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial conference, 1 November 2019, in Montreal.
- 2022 **Okoye, H.** Saewyc EM. (2022). Fifteen-Year Trends in Self-Reported Racial Discrimination and Related Health Issues among African Canadian Adolescents in British Columbia, Canada. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Community Health Nurses of Canada, held May 2022 online due to COVID-19.
- 2022 **Pullen-Sansfaçon A, Chan A,** Saewyc E. (2022). Association entre discrimination, violence et santé chez les jeunes transgenres et non binaires parmi les PANDC au Canada. Paper presented at ACFAS, held June 2022 in Montreal.
- 2022 **Naomie-Jade L,** Pullen Sansfaçon A, Chadi N, Chiniara L, Taylor A, Chan A, Saewyc E. (2022). Expérience de différentes formes d'abus et de violences vécus par les jeunes trans et non binaires au Québec. Paper presented at ACFAS, held June 2022 in Montreal.

National competitive presentations

- 2023 **Kovacek K**, Abramovich A, Wardell J, Hart T, Saewyc E, Dermody S. (2023). Acceptability and feasibility of ecological momentary assessment (EMA) for study of transgender and non-binary adults' alcohol use and harms. Poster to be presented at the Canadian Psychological Association 84th annual Convention, Toronto, June 23-25.
- 2023 **Friskie S, Saewyc E, Yakielashk J, Rowcliff P, Heagel A**. (2023). The Right to Thrive: An Urgent Call to Recognize, Respect and Nurture Two Spirit, Trans, Non-Binary and other Gender Diverse Children and Youth. Seminar presented at the 2nd Annual Our Children Our Way conference for Indigenous Child and Family Services, held October 11-14, Vancouver.

International competitive presentations

- 1995 **Saewyc EM** (néé Carlson), Bearinger LH, Skay CL, Resnick MD. "Demographics of Sexual Orientation Among Native American Adolescents: Study in Progress," Poster presented at the *Nursing Research Forum of the 27th Annual Society for Adolescent Medicine & International Association for Adolescent Health* joint meeting, Vancouver, BC, Canada.
- 1999 **Saewyc EM, Bensussen-Walls W**. "Patterns of Risk and Health Behavior Change among High Risk Clients of Teen Pregnancy Clinics." Plenary paper presented at Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society and University of Miami School of Nursing conference, New Horizons: Nursing Outcomes Research, Nassau, Bahamas.
- 2001 **Saewyc EM, Magee LL**, Pettingell SL. "The link between sexual abuse and teen pregnancy among U.S. adolescents: Are boys also at risk?" Poster presented at the *7th International Congress of Health in Adolescence*, in San Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.
- 2002 **Saewyc EM**, Pettingell SL, **Magee LL**. "Pregnancy among sexually-abused adolescents: Models of risk and protective factors." Plenary paper presented at the *13th International Congress on Women's Health Issues*, Seoul, Korea.
- 2003 **Saewyc EM**, Skay CL, Pettingell S, Murphy A, Poon C. "Sexual orientation, gender, and teen pregnancy among adolescents in Canada and the U.S." Plenary paper presented at the *14th International Congress on Women's Health Issues*, in Victoria, BC, Canada.
- 2005 **Edinburgh L, Saewyc E, & Levitt C**. "Sexual abuse experiences of very young adolescent Hmong girls." Plenary paper presented at the *8th annual San Diego International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment*, San Diego, California, USA.
- 2005 **Edinburgh L, Saewyc E, & Levitt C**. "Gender differences in extra-familial sexual abuse experiences among young adolescents." Poster (general session) and plenary paper (Nursing Research Forum) presented at the 37th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Medicine, March 31, 2005 in Los Angeles, California, USA.
- 2005 **Platt C**, Saewyc E. "Risk and protective factors related to sexual debut among sexually abused adolescents." Plenary paper presented at the Nursing Research Forum, *37th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Medicine*, March 30, 2005 in Los Angeles, California, USA.
- 2005 **Struthers R, Saewyc E, Woodridge N**. "The experiences of teen pregnancy and motherhood among American Indian adolescent girls." Plenary paper co-presented at the *17th Annual Indian Health Service Research Conference & International meeting on Inuit and Native American Child Health*, April 29, 2005 in Seattle, Washington, USA.
- 2005 **Garcia C**, Saewyc E, **Bearinger L**, Resnick M, & Duckett L. "Mexican-Immigrant Latino Adolescents' Experiences Accessing the U.S. Health Care System." Poster presented at the *8th International Congress on Adolescent Health*, May 11-14 in Lisbon, Portugal.
- 2005 **Garcia C, Saewyc E**, Bearinger L, Resnick M, & Duckett L. "Perceptions Of Health Among Immigrant Latino Adolescents In The United States...In Their Words And Pictures." Poster presented at the *8th International Congress on Adolescent Health*, May 11-14, Lisbon, Portugal.

International competitive presentations

- 2005 **Saewyc EM, Rosario M.** “Stigma and Resilience among Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Youth.” Workshop presented at the 8th *International Congress on Adolescent Health*, May 11-14 in Lisbon, Portugal.
- 2005 **Saewyc EM, Tonkin R, Lee Z, Murphy A.** “Protective factors among youth in Western Canada: Trends from the past decade.” Plenary paper presented at the 8th *International Congress on Adolescent Health*, May 11-14 in Lisbon, Portugal.
- 2005 **Garcia C., Saewyc E., Bearinger L., Resnick M. & Duckett L.** “Immigrant Latino Adolescents’ Perceptions Of Health...In Their Own Words And Pictures.” Paper presented at the 38th *biennial Leadership Convention*, Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, Indianapolis, USA, November.
- 2006 **Garcia C., Saewyc E., Bearinger L., Duckett L.** “Immigrant Latino Adolescents’ Experiences Accessing the U.S. Health Care System.” Paper presented at the annual meeting of the *Midwest Research Nursing Society*, held in Milwaukee, USA March 31-April 3, 2006.
- 2006 **Van Blyderveen S, Cox D, Saewyc E, Moretti M, Slaney K, Kanani N.** “School transitions and peer victimization.” Poster presented at the 2006 *Biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence*, March 2006 in San Francisco, USA.
- 2006 **Northcott M, VanBlyderveen S, Obsuth I, and Saewyc EM.** “The impact of physical and sexual abuse on adolescents’ school functioning.” Poster presented at the 2006 *Biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence*, March 2006, San Francisco, USA.
- 2006 **Saewyc, E., Clark, T., Barney, L.** with Poon C, Skay C, Pettingell S, Meininger E, Robinson E, Murphy A, and Watson P. “Enacted Stigma and HIV Risk Behaviors among Sexual Minority Native Youth in Canada, New Zealand, and U.S. Schools.” Paper presented at *Embracing our Traditions, Values, and Teachings: Native Peoples of North America HIV/AIDS conference*, May 2-6, Anchorage, Alaska, U.S.
- 2006 **Devries K, & Saewyc E.** “Protective and risk factors related to condom use among Aboriginal youth in BC, Canada: A cross-sectional study.” Plenary paper presented at *Embracing our Traditions, Values and Teachings: Native People of North America HIV/AIDS Conference*, May 2-6, Anchorage, USA.
- 2006 **Brown T, Saewyc E, & Skay C.** “Protective factors and HIV among American Indian Adolescents.” Plenary presented at *Embracing our Traditions, Values and Teachings: Native People of North America HIV/AIDS Conference*, May 2-6, Anchorage, Alaska, U.S.
- 2006 **Poon C, Saewyc E, Skay C, Homma Y, & Barney L.** “Stigma and substance use in Asian GLB youth.” Poster presented at the 17th *International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm*, May 1, 2006, in Vancouver.
- 2006 **Edinburgh, L., Saewyc E., Levitt C.** “Sexually abused very young teens: differences in health care and legal outcomes with involvement of a child advocacy center.” Paper presented at the *International Family Violence and Child Victimization Research Conference*, July 9-12, 2006 in Portsmouth, NH.
- 2007 **Saewyc E.M., Edinburgh L., Richtman, K.** “Outcomes of a runaway intervention project for sexually exploited young girls.” Poster presented at the 39th annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Medicine*, March 28-31, 2007, Denver, USA.
- 2007 **Meininger E., Saewyc E., Skay C., Clark T., Poon C., Robinson E., Pettingell S., & Homma Y.** “Enacted stigma and HIV risk behaviors in sexual minority youth of European heritage across three countries.” Poster presented at the 39th annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Medicine*, March 28-31, 2007, Denver, USA.
- 2007 **Garcia C., Saewyc E, Duckett L, Bearinger L.** “Air, water, land: Mexican-origin Immigrant Adolescents’ Perceptions of the Physical Environment in the U.S. and its Impact on Their Physical and Mental Health Status.” Poster presented at *Midwest Nursing Research Society*, Mar. 25, Omaha, Nebraska.
- 2007 **Devries KM, Free C, Saewyc E.** “Identifying indigenous youth at increased risk of adolescent fatherhood: Results from a large, representative cross-sectional study.” Paper presented at the *Society of Academic Primary Care 36th Annual Scientific Meeting*, held Kensington, U.K., July 2007.

International competitive presentations

- 2007 “Piloting new and existing items for drug and alcohol use in school- and community-based surveys of youth,” presented as part of the symposium, “Towards a model for monitoring patterns of drug use and related harms in Canada: Early outcomes from the BC Alcohol and Other Drug Monitoring pilot,” at the *Issues of Substance* 2007 conference, held Nov. 25-28, Edmonton, AB.
- 2008 **Brunanski D**, **Bingham B**, Smith A, & Saewyc E. “Mental health issues among Aboriginal street-involved youth in Western Canada,” oral paper presented at the *International Congress of Psychology*, held in Berlin, Germany, July 2008.
- 2008 **Saewyc EM**, Poon C, Skay C, **Homma Y**. “The role of protective factors in reducing the odds of teen pregnancy involvement among bisexual adolescents in Canada and the U.S.” Presented as part of the symposium, “Protective factors and supportive environments for lesbian, gay, and bisexual adolescents,” as part of the International Congress of Psychology, held in Berlin, Germany, July.
- 2008 **Brunanski D**, **Bingham B**, Smith A, & Saewyc E. “Situating mental health issues in a cultural context: Aboriginal street-involved youth in Western Canada.” Oral paper presented at the International Congress of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology, *Crossing Borders: (Cross-) Cultural Psychology as an Interdisciplinary Multi-Methods Endeavor*, held July 2008 in Bremen, Germany.
- 2008 **MacKay L**, Cox D, Saewyc E, Slaney K, & Poole G. “Psychosocial strengths related to positive adolescent health and development.” Poster presented at the *American Psychological Association Annual Convention*, held in Boston August 13-16, 2008.
- 2008 **Devries K**, Free C, Morison L, Saewyc E. “Sexual health promotion for Canadian indigenous youth: a mixed-methods study.” Poster presented at the *International Conference on HIV/AIDS*, Mexico City, Mexico, August 2008.
- 2008 **Carpiano R**, **Brown D**, Kelly B., Saewyc E. “Push and pull factors: Evidence for distinct sub-populations of street-involved youth in British Columbia.” Oral presentation at the *7th International Conference on Urban Health*, Vancouver, October 29-31, 2008.
- 2008 Smith A., **Peled M**, Albert M., Saewyc E., **MacKay L**, Stewart D., & the McCreary Centre Society. “A review of alternate education programs in BC.” Poster presented at the *7th International Conference on Urban Health*, Vancouver, October 29-31, 2008.
- 2009 **Edinburgh L**, **Homma Y**, Saewyc E, Wirkkala S, & **Mickschl L**. “Restoring family support, self-esteem and reducing distress among sexually abused young runaways.” Poster presented at the *41st Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, held in Los Angeles, March 24-28.
- 2009 **Poon C**, Saewyc E, **Homma Y**, Clark T. “Reducing problem substance use in Asian sexual minority and heterosexual youth.” Plenary paper presented at the *41st Society for Adolescent Medicine* meeting, held in Los Angeles, USA, March 2009.
- 2009 **Edinburgh L**, **Garcia C**, Saewyc E. “It’s called ‘Going Out to Play’: Hmong Girls’ Perspectives on Running Away.” Plenary paper presented at the Midwest Nursing Research Conference, held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 2009.
- 2009 **Bingham B**, Saewyc E, **Brunanski D**, Smith A, & the McCreary Centre Society. Aboriginal marginalized and street-involved youth in B.C.: Education and health. Poster presentation at the *5th International Conference on Indigenous Education*, Honolulu, Hawaii, May 27-29.
- 2009 **Van Borek N**, **Chambers C**, Angus N, Taylor D, Saewyc E, Buxton J. (2009). Service providers’ perspectives on preventing the transition into injection drug use among street-involved youth: successes, barriers, and opportunities. *8th International Conference on Urban Health*. October 19-23, 2009. Nairobi, Kenya.
- 2009 **Edinburgh L**, Saewyc E. Improving sexual health outcomes for sexually exploited runaway girls in the U.S.A. Paper presented at the *9th International Congress on Adolescent Health*, held October 28-30, 2009 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

International competitive presentations

- 2009 **Saewyc E, Homma Y**, Poon C. Reducing the likelihood of sexual initiation among Asian sexual minority teens in Canada. Paper presented at the *9th International Congress on Adolescent Health*, held October 28-30, 2009 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- 2009 **Saewyc E, Chen W**, Martin S. Young people's solutions to enacted stigma, sexual risk, & substance use among lesbian, gay, and bisexual students in Canada. Paper presented at the *9th International Congress on Adolescent Health*, held October 28-30, 2009 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- 2010 Van Borek N, **Coser L**, YIP Co-Researchers, Botnick M, **Chambers C, Taylor D**, Saewyc E, **Buxton J**. The Youth Injection Prevention (YIP) Project: Street-involved youth perspectives on successes, barriers and opportunities for youth prevention services. Oral presentation, *9th International Conference on Urban Health 2010*, New York, USA, 27-29 October 2010.
- 2011 **Saewyc E**, Marshall S. Reducing homophobia in high school: The effects of "The Laramie Project" play and an integrated curriculum. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 29-April 1 in Seattle.
- 2011 **Saewyc E, Konishi C**, Poon C, Smith A. Is it safer to be gay in high school today? Trends in sexual orientation identity and harassment in Canada. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 29-April 1 in Seattle.
- 2011 **MacKay L**, Saewyc E, **Hirakata P, Roelefsen D**, Oliffe J. The unmet health needs of young men who trade sex for money or goods. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 29-April 1 in Seattle.
- 2011 **Nicholson D, Homma Y**, Saewyc E. High school students who exchange sex for drugs in rural Canada. Paper presented to the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 29-April 1 in Seattle.
- 2011 **Saewyc E, Saewyc W**. Sampling without stigma: Using technology for concurrent purposive sampling in a mixed-methods study of marginalized young men. Paper presented at the Nursing Research Forum of the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 29-April 1, 2011 in Seattle.
- 2011 **Konishi C**, Saewyc E, Smith A. Fostering respect for sexual diversity: Social and emotional health among sexual minority youth. Poster presented at the American Educational Research Association annual meeting, held April 2011 in New Orleans.
- 2011 **Smith A, Stewart D.**, Poon C., Hoogeveen C., & Saewyc E. Promoting positive mental health: Risk and protective factors for physically and sexually abused youth. Abstract presented to the *World Association for Risk Factors* conference, held in October in Toronto.
- 2011 **Stewart D**, Smith A, Poon C, Saewyc E. Making the right connections: Fostering positive mental health among vulnerable youth. Paper presented at the *International Conference on Urban Health*, 3 November 2011, Belo Horizonte, Brazil.
- 2011 **Stewart D**, Smith A, Hoogeveen C, Poon C, Saewyc E. From Sea to Sky: School-based victimization in British Columbia, Canada. Paper presented at the *International Conference on Urban Health*, 3 November 2011, Belo Horizonte, Brazil.
- 2011 **Smith A**, Saewyc E. The difference a year makes: Benefits of delaying alcohol or marijuana use for youth in British Columbia, Canada. Paper presented at the *International Conference on Urban Health*, 4 November 2011, Belo Horizonte, Brazil.
- 2012 **Marshall S, Saewyc E**. Peer sexual harassment and sex motives: A gendered analysis. Poster presented at the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine* conference, March 2012 in New Orleans.
- 2012 **Lave-Gindhu A**, Saewyc E. Non-suicidal self-injury among Canadian street-involved adolescents. As part of the symposium, "Adolescent self-injury across cultures: Similarities and differences in risk and protection." Paper presented 10 March, 2012 at the biennial international conference of the *Society for Research in Adolescence*, held in Vancouver.
- 2012 **Saewyc E., Homma Y.**, Hitchcock C., Prior J. Sexual orientation, stigma, and menarche among adolescent girls in Canada. Poster presented at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine conference, March 14-17, 2012 in New Orleans.

International competitive presentations

- 2012 **Saewyc E, Chen W.** Weakening the links between violence exposure and teen pregnancy involvement in Western Canada: Protective factors that may promote resilience. Oral paper presented March 16 at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine conference, held in March 14-17, 2012, New Orleans.
- 2013 **Hilario C, Saewyc E, Vo D, Johnson J.** Gender, acculturation, and protective factors in the mental health of Southeast Asian adolescents in Western Canada. Plenary presentation at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 **Saewyc E, Tsuruda S, Homma Y, Smith A, Brunanski D.** Population-based evidence for fostering cultural connectedness to reduce inequities among Indigenous Canadian adolescents. Plenary presentation at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 **Rivers R, Saewyc E, MacKay L, Roelefsen D, Matthews J, Creighton G, Oliffe J.** Masculinities and marginalized young men's patterns of accessing health care services. Poster presented at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 **Saewyc E, Rivers R, Miller B, Drozda C.** The link between transience, social disconnection, and health inequities among street-involved youth in 9 Western Canadian cities. Poster presented at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 **Moynihan M, Saewyc E, Whitehouse S, Paone M, McPherson G.** Evaluation of the Transition Readiness Assessment Questionnaire (TRAQ) in a younger adolescent population. Poster presented at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 **Drozda C, Marshall S, Saewyc E, Charles G.** Street-involved young fathers across 9 cities in Western Canada. Poster presented at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 **Saewyc E, Carlson S, Konishi C, Drozda C, Matthews J, Kaiser C, DeLongis A.** Intersections of stigma among adolescents: Development and evaluation of a non-specific, multidimensional stigma measure. Poster presented at the 45th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, held March 13-16, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 2013 Russell S, Moody R, Toomey R, and Saewyc E [discussant]. Understanding Mental and Behavioral Health Risk for LGBTQ Youth: Results From a New Multi-site Study. Symposium presented at the Society for Research on Child Development biennial meeting, April 18-20, 2013 in Seattle, WA.
- 2013 **Mâsse, L.C., de Niet, J.E., Naylor P.J., & Saewyc, E.** Weight status of grades 7-12 students exposed to less healthful school nutrition environments. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Society of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity, Belgium in May 2013.
- 2013 **de Niet, J.E., Mâsse, L.C., Naylor P.J., & Saewyc, E.** The school food environment and adolescents' intake of sugar-sweetened beverages and less healthful foods. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Society of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity, Belgium in May 2013.
- 2013 Saewyc E. "Risk and protective factors for suicide attempt among Aboriginal adolescents in British Columbia," presentation as part of the symposium, *Intersections of gender and adolescent suicidality: Populations at risk, protective factors, and promising interventions across the gender spectrum*, World Congress on Suicide, Montreal June 10-12.
- 2013 **Homma Y, Saewyc E.** "Population Interventions to Reduce Suicidality among Sexual Minority Youth," presentation as part of the symposium, *Intersections of gender and adolescent suicidality: Populations at risk, protective factors, and promising interventions across the gender spectrum*, World Congress on Suicide, Montreal June 10-12.
- 2013 **Moynihan M, Saewyc E., Whitehouse S., Paone M., McPherson G.** (accepted 21 December 2012). Am I On TRAC for Adult Care: Assessing adolescents' readiness to transition. Poster presented at the 10th annual *International Association for Adolescent Health* meeting, Istanbul, Turkey, June 11-13.
- 2013 **Gilbert M., Roberts A., Mitchell K., Homma Y., Warf C., Daly L.K., Saewyc E.M.** Does adjusting for sexual behavior improve the accuracy of population-based Chlamydia incidence and screening rates among adolescents in British Columbia, Canada? Poster at the annual meeting of the International Society of Sexually Transmitted Disease Research, Vienna, Germany, in August 2013.
- 2013 **Creighton G., MacMillan E., Saewyc E.** Drinking it up: Men's use of alcohol while grieving the loss of a friend. Oral paper presented at the *19th Annual Qualitative Health Research Conference*, October 2013 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

International competitive presentations

- 2013 **Creighton G.**, Oliffe J., Saewyc E. Live for the Moment: Men on risk taking following a tragic loss. Oral presentation at the *19th Annual Qualitative Health Research Conference*, October 2013 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 2013 **Creighton G.**, **MacMillan E.**, Miller B., Saewyc E. Girls on the Street, period: A qualitative study describing how homeless and street-involved girls manage menstruation. Poster presented at the *19th Annual Qualitative Health Research Conference*, October 2013 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.
- 2014 **Rivers R.**, Saewyc E., **Veale J.** Substance use disorder among high school students who are runaways: A population study from Minnesota. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Research on Adolescence*, held 20-23 March in Austin, Texas.
- 2014 **Moynihan M.**, **Saewyc E.**, Whitehouse S, Paone M, McPherson G. Concordance between youth and parents' scores and responses on the Am I ON TRAC for Adult Care questionnaire. Poster presented at annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held March 22-26, 2014 in Austin, Texas.
- 2014 **Pape-Blabolil J.**, Edinburgh L, Harpin S, Saewyc E. Clinical presentations of gang rape among young adolescent girls. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held 22-26 March 2014 in Austin, Texas.
- 2014 **Harpin S.**, Edinburgh L, Pape-Blabolil J, Saewyc E. Beyond the stereotypes: Variation in sexual exploitation experiences of youth evaluated at a hospital-based child advocacy center. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held 22-26 March 2014 in Austin, Texas.
- 2014 **Daly K.**, Johnson J, Saewyc E. "That's what I wish I could talk to my doctor about!": Young people want to talk to clinicians about sexual pleasure. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held 22-26 March 2014 in Austin, Texas.
- 2015 **Harpin S.**, Edinburgh L, Saewyc E. "Parent-child relationships among youth evaluated for extra-familial abuse at a hospital-based child advocacy center." Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held 17-21 March 2015 in Los Angeles.
- 2015 **Doull, M.**, Eisenberg M., Garcia C., **Grey, D.**, **Saewyc E.** "Sexual minority teen parents in a Minnesota population survey: Disparities in risk exposures and supportive assets." Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held 17-21 March 2015 in Los Angeles.
- 2015 **Rivers, R.**, Saewyc EM, Frankish J, Warf C. (2015). School connection as a protective factor against problem substance use among street-involved youth: A sequential mixed-methods study. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*, held 17-21 March 2015 in Los Angeles..
- 2015 **Saewyc E.**, **Homma M.**, Gahagan J, Beaulieu-Prevost D, Emond G. Fostering resilience among gay and bisexual boys: Risk and protective factors for HIV risk behaviours. Poster presented at the *Pathways to Resilience III* conference, Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 18.
- 2015 **Saewyc E.**, **Bell K.** Promoting resilience among sexual minority adolescents: Buffering enacted stigma, suicide attempts with supportive relationships. Paper presented at the *Pathways to Resilience III* conference, Halifax, Nova Scotia June 18.
- 2015 **Saewyc E.**, **Homma Y.**, **Adjei J.**, **Watson R.**, Zumbo B. Teen pregnancy involvement and parenting among gay and bisexual male youth in Canada. Paper presented as part of the symposium, "LGBTQ Family-Building and Reproductive Experiences: Invisible Groups and Understudied Topics," at the annual meeting of the *American Psychological Association*, 7 August 2015, Toronto.
- 2015 **Veale J.**, Saewyc E. Transgender youth's experience with contraception, sexual health, and pregnancy involvement. Paper presented as part of the symposium, "LGBTQ Family-Building and Reproductive Experiences: Invisible Groups and Understudied Topics," at the annual meeting of the *American Psychological Association*, 7 August 2015, Toronto.

International competitive presentations

- 2015 **Saewyc E**, Nichols D. Sexual exploitation among students in rural western Canada: Gender similarities, persistent trends, risk and protective factors. Presented as part of a symposium on sexual violence and resilience among adolescent males for the annual conference of the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies, New Orleans, USA in November 2015.
- 2015 **Watson R**, Saewyc E, **Adjei J**, & Rose H. Changes in family and parent relations for sexual minority adolescents in British Columbia since 1998: A trend analysis. Presented as part of the symposium, Health and Well-Being Among Canadian LGBT Youth: The Role of Family, for the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations (international organization), Nov. 11-14, 2015 in Vancouver.
- 2015 **Saewyc E**, **Watson R**, **Adjei J**, & Rose H. Positive family and parent relationships decrease the odds of problem substance use for sexual minority adolescents in British Columbia. Presented as part of the symposium, Health and Well-Being Among Canadian LGBT Youth: The Role of Family, for the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations, (international organization), Nov. 11-14, 2015 in Vancouver.
- 2015 **Clark B**, **Watson R**, **Veale J**, & Saewyc E, Travers R. Are family relationships of Canadian transgender youth similar to those of cisgender youth in British Columbia? Presented as part of the symposium, Health and Well-Being Among Canadian LGBT Youth: The Role of Family, for the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations (international organization), Nov. 11-14, 2015 in Vancouver.
- 2015 **Adjei J**, Saewyc E, **Watson R**, Rose H. Challenges of being a sexual minority teen parent: does sexual orientation matter? Presented as part of the symposium, Health and Well-Being Among Canadian LGBT Youth: The Role of Family, for the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations (international organization), Nov. 11-14, 2015 in Vancouver
- 2016 **Wolowic J**, Heston L, Saewyc E, Porta C, Eisenberg M. Embracing the Rainbow: LGBTQ youth navigating “safe” spaces and belonging in North America. Poster presented to the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting, March 9, 2016 in Washington DC.
- 2016 **English A**, **Saewyc E**, **Edinburgh L**, **Garofalo R**. Where are the boys? A Different Lens for Understanding Sexual Exploitation & Trafficking of Adolescents & Young Adults. Workshop at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, held Washington DC March 10.
- 2016 **Watson R**, **Adjei J**, & Saewyc E. Disordered Eating among Massachusetts Heterosexual and Sexual Minority Adolescents: Trends and Disparities, 1999-2013. Oral paper as part of the symposium, “Is It Getting Better? Trends and Disparities in Health Risk Behaviors Among Sexual Minority and Heterosexual Youth,” for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held March 2016 in Baltimore.
- 2016 **Adjei J**, **Watson R**, & Saewyc E. Sexual Health Behaviors among Sexual Minority and Heterosexual Youth in British Columbia: Trends and Disparities, 1998-2013. Oral paper as part of the symposium, “Is It Getting Better? Trends and Disparities in Health Risk Behaviors Among Sexual Minority and Heterosexual Youth,” for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held March 2016 in Baltimore.
- 2016 **Goodenow C**, **Watson R**, & Saewyc E. Suicide-Related Ideation and Behaviors among Sexual Minority and Heterosexual Youth in Massachusetts: Trends and Disparities, 1999-2013. Oral paper as part of the symposium, “Is It Getting Better? Trends and Disparities in Health Risk Behaviors Among Sexual Minority and Heterosexual Youth,” for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, March 2016 in Baltimore.
- 2016 **Watson R**, **Adjei J**, & Saewyc E. School experiences are linked to the presence and length of Gay-straight Alliance networks across time. Oral paper as part of the symposium, “The Positive Role of Gay-straight Alliances, School Safety, and Agency for Sexual Minority Youth in North American Schools,” for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, March 2016 in Baltimore.
- 2016 **Singer ER**, **Mehus CJ**, **Wolowic J**, **Porta CM**, Saewyc E, Corliss H, Eisenberg M. (March 2016). LGBTQ Youth’s views on Gay-Straight Alliances: Building community, providing gateways, and representing safety and support. Poster presented at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held March 2016 in Baltimore.

International competitive presentations

- 2016 **Homma Y.**, Saewyc E. Preventing suicide in LGB youth at school: A Canadian example. Oral paper at the International Association on Suicide Prevention conference, 19 May 2016 in Tokyo, Japan.
- 2016 **Clark B., Veale J., Townsend M., & Saewyc E.** Trans youth outside the binary: Research measurement, mental health, healthcare access, and clinical care in Canada. Symposium presented at the biennial meeting of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, June 18-21, 2016 in Amsterdam, Netherlands.
- 2016 Freund L., **Hawkins B.**, Saewyc E. Reflections on the use of participatory mapping to study everyday health information seeking by LGBTQ youth. Poster presented at the 2016 Annual Meeting of the Association for Information Science & Technology, October 14-18, 2016 in Copenhagen, Denmark.
- 2016 **Rose H.**, Taylor C, Peter T, Emond G, Saewyc E. Supporting Gender Expression and Transgender Identity: Results from a National Inventory of Canadian Public School Districts. Poster presented at the annual Gender Development Research Conference, held in San Francisco, October 27-28, 2016.
- 2017 **Bounds D.**, Edinburgh L., Fogg L., & Saewyc E. The Minnesota Runaway Intervention Program's influence on sexually exploited youth's trauma responses. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, 8 March 2017 in New Orleans.
- 2017 **Donken R.**, Dobson S., Saewyc E., **Ogilvie G.** Comparing trial participants evaluating 2 vs 3 doses of the HPV vaccine 620 to the general population in British Columbia. Poster presented to HPV 2017: 31st International Papillomavirus Conference, March 2017, Cape Town, South Africa.
- 2017 **Clark B.**, Virani A, Saewyc E. Fertility implications of hormone therapy for transgender youth: Youth, parent, and health care provider perspectives. Presentation at the Reproductive Ethics: New Ideas and Innovations conference of Alden March Bioethics Institute, Albany Medical Center, Albany, NY, April 7-8, 2017.
- 2017 **Adjei J., Moynihan M.**, Saewyc E. Resilience among sexually exploited adolescent boys in Western Canada: Risk and protective factors linked to mental health. Presented as part of an invited symposium on resilience among boys who experience sexual violence, for the Pathways to Resilience Conference, Cape Town, South Africa, on 15 June 2017.
- 2017 **Ybarra M.**, Prescott T, **Price-Feeney M.**, Saewyc E, and Rosario M. STI testing behavior among sexual minority adolescent women recruited from FB in the United States. Poster presented at the World STI & HIV Congress, joint meeting of the 22nd International Society for Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research (ISSTD) and the 18th International Union Against Sexually Transmitted Infections (IUSTI), held July 9-12 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
- 2017 **Greyson, D., Clark, B., & Saewyc, E.** Information needs, seeking, and assessment of parents of transgender and gender creative children and youth. Poster presented at the Association for Information Science & Technology Annual Meeting in October, in Washington, DC. *Best Conference Poster Award 2017*
- 2017 **Eisenberg M.**, Mehus C, Saewyc E, Corliss H, **Gower A.**, Sullivan R, Porta C. Helping young people stay afloat: A qualitative study of community resources and supports for LGBTQ adolescents in the U.S. and Canada. Abstract submitted to the International Association for Adolescent Health conference, New Delhi, India, in October 2017.
- 2017 **Ybarra M.**, Prescott T, **Price-Feeney M.**, Saewyc E, Wolowic J, Rosario M. Developing and pilot testing Girl2Girl, a text messaging-based pregnancy prevention program for sexual minority adolescent girls. Presented as part of a symposium to the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, 8-12 November 2017.
- 2017 **Saewyc E.**, Ybarra M, Wolowic J, **Santana-Parrilla J.**, Prescott T, Goodenow C, Rosario M. Reasons why sexual minority girls in the United States have sex with girls and guys: A national qualitative study. Presented as part of a symposium to the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, 8-12 November 2017.
- 2017 **Goodenow C.**, Ybarra M, Saewyc E, **Rosario M.**, **Price-Feeney M.**, Prescott T. Motivations of Sexual Minority Girls for Sex with Females and Males. Presented as part of a symposium to the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality, in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, 8-12 November.
- 2018 **Saewyc E., Ybarra M., Wolowic J., Prescott T.** Reaching and Engaging Adolescents in Nation-wide Digital Focus Groups: Opportunities, Potential Pit Falls, and Ways Forward. Workshop presented at the 50th annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, 13-17 March 2018 in Seattle, Washington, USA,.

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- 2018 **Gower A.L.**, Saewyc E.M., Corliss H.L., Kne L., Erickson D., Eisenberg M.E. Development of the LGBTQ Supportive Environments Inventory: Methods for quantifying supportive environments for LGBTQ youth. Paper presented as part of the symposium, Project RESPEQT: Research and Education on Supportive and Protective Environments for Queer Teens, for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held in Minneapolis, MN, 12 April 2018.
- 2018 **Corliss H.L.**, Valdez C.A., Gower A.L., Saewyc E.M., Wood B., Erickson D., Thompson L.D., Eisenberg M.E. LGBTQ-supportive school resources are associated with lower cigarette use among lesbian, gay and bisexual high school students. Paper presented as part of the symposium, Project RESPEQT: Research and Education on Supportive and Protective Environments for Queer Teens, for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held in Minneapolis, MN, 12 April 2018.
- 2018 **Eisenberg M.**, Gower A., Saewyc E., Corliss H., Erickson D., Mehus C. LGBTQ youth organizations and emotional well-being among sexual minority youth in Minnesota. Paper presented as part of the symposium, Project RESPEQT: Research and Education on Supportive and Protective Environments for Queer Teens, for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held in Minneapolis, MN 12 April 2018.
- 2018 **Saewyc E.**, Li G., Gower A., Watson R., Erickson D., Corliss H., Eisenberg M. LGBTQ-Supportive Community Environments Predict Lower Suicidality and Emotional Distress among Sexual Minority Youth in Canada. Paper presented as part of the symposium, Project RESPEQT: Research and Education on Supportive and Protective Environments for Queer Teens, for the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, held in Minneapolis, MN 12 April 2018.
- 2018 **Greta Bauer**, Margaret Lawson, Sandra Gotovac, Bob Couch, Jen Ducharme, Cindy Holmes, Dan Metzger, Danièle Pacaud, Annie Pullen Sansfaçon, Joe Raiche, Elizabeth Saewyc, Kathy Speechley, Julie Temple-Newhook, for the Trans Youth CAN! Research Team. Trans Youth CAN! A new cohort study of medical, family, and social outcomes for trans and non-binary youth in Canadian clinics. Paper presented at the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, November 2, 2018 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- 2018 **Millman AL**, Frohard-Dourlent H, Cheung DC, Bagli D, Krakowsky Y, Saewyc E. There's more to surgery than a steady hand: Patient-reported outcomes in gender affirming surgery. Paper presented at the annual meeting, Sexual Medicine Society of North America, Miami, November 2018.
- 2018 **Költő A.**, Nic Gabhainn S, Godeau E, Windlin B, Moreau N, Saewyc E. A persistent inequality in gender and sexual minority adolescents' health: Evidence from the Health Behaviour in School Age Children (HBSC) Study. Paper presented at the annual Excellence in Pediatrics conference, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 6-8 December 2018.
- 2019 **Marshall S**, Charles G, Saewyc E. Characteristics differentiating adolescents who engage in intermittent versus consistent non-suicidal self-injury. Poster presented at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting, 6 March 2019 in Washington DC.
- 2019 **Sotjindo T**, Marshall S, Saewyc EM. Psychosocial effects of homonegative verbal interactions among high school students. Platform presentation the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting 6 March 2019 in Washington DC.
- 2019 **Saewyc EM**, Wu A, Marshall S, Li G, Watson RJ, Adjei J. Long-term effects of Gay Straight Alliances on perceived school safety among LGB youth in Western Canada, using a novel analytical method to enhance causal inference for population health interventions. Platform presentation at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting, 6 March 2019 in Washington DC. Won the Robert H. DuRant Award for Statistical Rigor and Innovation in Adolescent Health Research.
- 2019 **Coronel-Villalobos M**, Saewyc E. Trading sex and sexual exploitation among transgender youth in Canada. Platform presentation at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine meeting, 6 March 2019 in Washington DC.
- 2019 **Li G.**, Cui L, Saewyc E. Family Relationships among East Asian Sexual Minority and Heterosexual Adolescents in Canada: The Protective Role of Ethnic Identity. Paper presented at the Society for Research on Child Development, Baltimore, Maryland, USA, in March 2019.
- 2019 **McAuley M.** Ybarra M, Saewyc E, Sullivan R. Stigma, Silence & Consequence: Ethical issues researching sexual violence among SGM youth. Paper presented at the Sexuality Studies Association meeting of Congress 2019, June 2019 in Vancouver.

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- 2019 **McAuley M.** Wolowic J, Ybarra M, Sullivan R, Saewyc E. Miseducation: Silence and ignorance in SGM youth narratives about sexual violence. 70-minute plenary presented at *National Sexual Health 2019*, Chicago, USA, in July 2019.
- 2020 **Eisenberg, M.**, Gower, A., **Watson, R.J.**, Porta, C., Saewyc, E.M. LGBTQ youth-serving organizations: what do they offer, and do they protect against emotional distress among LGBTQ youth? Paper presented online at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, which was to be held in San Diego, California, in March 2020 (Cancelled due to COVID-19).
- 2020 **Saewyc EM, Watson RJ, Park M, Taylor A, Fish J, Corliss H, Eisenberg ME.** Supportive communities are linked to lower substance use risk among sexual minority adolescents in western Canada. Poster accepted for the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, which was to be held in San Diego, California, in March 2020 (Cancelled due to COVID-19)
- 2020 **Coronel Villalobos M,** Saewyc EM, Marshall SK. Longitudinal effects of LGBTQ-focused school-based interventions on adolescent sexual health behaviors among Canadian students. Paper presented online for the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, which was to be held in San Diego, California, in March 2020 (Cancelled due to COVID-19)
- 2020 **Coronel Villalobos M,** Marshall SK, Saewyc EM. Adolescents' self-reported sexual orientation identity and sexual attraction in Canada: Stability and change over three years. Paper presented online for the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, which was to be held in San Diego, California, in March 2020 (Cancelled due to COVID-19).
- 2020 **Saewyc E, Taylor A, Chan A.** Linking Provincial Health Policies, Identification Documents, and Gender Affirming Health Care to Canadian Trans and/or Non-Binary Youth Health. Symposium presented at the World Professional Association for Transgender Health 26th Scientific Symposium, originally planned for Hong Kong, rescheduled for online due to COVID-19). November 10, 2020.
- 2020 **Költő A,** Heinz A, Moreno-Maldonado C, Cosma A, Piper A, Saewyc EM, and Nic Gabhainn S. Measuring sex and gender identity in a cross-national adolescent population survey: Perspectives of adolescent health experts from 44 countries. Paper presented at the Excellence in Pediatrics conference, held Dec 3-5 online due to COVID-19.
- 2021 **Rana, M.**, Nath, R., Saewyc E. (2021). Parental accepting and rejecting behaviours: A qualitative study of experiences at home among South Asian gay and bisexual men in Canada. Paper presented at the National LGBTQ Health conference, Northwestern University, Chicago USA, held online 20 May 2021.
- 2021 **Dame J,** Saewyc E, **Beggs K,** Polonijo AN, Nath R. (2021). Protective factors and risks associated with suicidality among Two Spirit, transgender, and sexual minority Indigenous youth. Poster presented at the National LGBTQ Health conference, Northwestern University, held online 20 May 2021.
- 2021 **Taylor A, Chan A,** Saewyc E. (2021). Role models and well-being among trans and non-binary youth. Paper presented as part of the symposium, *Developmental assets and resilience in gender minority youth: Towards a balanced research agenda*, presented at the 14th European Public Health conference, Berlin, Germany (presented virtually), 12 November 2021.
- 2021 **Saewyc E.** (2021). Identifying trans and non-binary youth in population-based school health surveys in western Canada. Paper presented as part of the symposium, *Developmental assets and resilience in gender minority youth: Towards a balanced research agenda*, presented at the 14th European Public Health conference, Berlin, Germany (presented virtually), 12 November 2021.
- 2021 **Flores, D., Burt, A.,** Maddox, R., Wright, A., Howard, S., Saewyc, E. M., Suva, G., Radyck, R., Gauthier, P. - A., Kellway, M., & Groom, B. (2021, October 25–27). *Enacting Anti-Discrimination and Anti-Racism Principles in Guideline Development* [Conference session]. Sixteenth annual conference of the Guidelines International Network (G-I-N), virtual.
- 2021 **Burt, A., Flores, D.,** Buchanan, C., Howard, S., Saewyc, E. M., Gapka, S., Nizum, N., McConnell, H., Santesso, N., & Grinspun, D. (2021, October 25–27). *Strategies for Incorporating 2SLGBTQI+ Lived Experience in Recommendation Formulation: GRADE, Different Types of Evidence, Consensus Methods and Transparency in Reporting* [Conference session]. Sixteenth annual conference of the Guidelines International Network (G-I-N), virtual.
- 2021 **Baltag V, Ross D, Saewyc E, Kohl K, Levinson J.** (2021). What's New Related to School Health Services: WHO workshop presented at the International Association for Adolescent Health World Congress 2021, held November 18, online.

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- 2021 **Wong, S.T.**, Romney, M.G., Haase, K., Matic, N., Ranger, M., Saewyc, E., & Sin, D.D. (accepted 30 August 2021). Feasibility and utility of rapid antigen testing for COVID-19 in a university residence: a cross sectional study. Abstract submitted for the North American Primary Care Research Group annual conference, held online Nov 19-23, 2021.
- 2021 **Ndateba, L.**, Schwandt M., Saewyc E, Sin D, Tobias E, Wong S. (2021) Participants' Experience in using a Point of Care Rapid Antigen Test (RAT) for SARS-CoV-2. Poster to be presented at the North American Primary Care Research Group annual conference, to be held online Nov 19-23, 2021.
- 2021 **Kolto A.**, Vaughan E, Kelly C, Saewyc EM, Nic Gabhainn S. (2021). Research on LGBTI+ Youth in Europe: A Two-phased Landscape and Knowledge Gap Study. Abstract presented at the Psychology of Sexualities conference December 2021.
- 2022 **Smith A, Coronel Villalobos M**, Saewyc EM. (2022). Is it really getting better? Changing disparities in sexual minority adolescents' sport participation. Platform paper presented at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, 11 March 2022 online.
- 2022 **Rana M**, Nath R, Saewyc EM (2022). Recommendations for parents and communities to support South Asian sexual minority youth in Canada. Poster presented at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, 9-11 March 2022 online.
- 2022 **Chan A**, Saewyc EM. (2022). The links between discrimination, violence and health outcomes for gender minority BIPOC youth in Canada. Poster symposium at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, presented 10 March 2022 online.
- 2022 **Saewyc EM, Gotovac S, Coronel Villalobos M**, Scheim A, Vandermorris A, Bauer G. (2022). Development and validation of new Gender Distress and Gender Positivity Scales for young transgender adolescents in Canada. Poster symposium at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine annual meeting, presented 10 March 2022 online.
- 2022 **Költő A**, Young H, Godeau E, Saewyc E, Nic Gabhainn S. (2022). Sexual behaviour in sexual minority and non-minority young people in eight European countries. Poster presented at the 24th International Union for Health Promotion and Education annual conference, 15-19 May 2022 online.
- 2022 **Költő A**, Vaughan E, Kelly C, Saewyc EM, Nic Gabhainn S. (2022) European evidence on the health of LGBTI+ youth: a two-phased landscape and research gap study. Paper presented at 24th International Union for Health Promotion and Education annual conference, 19 May 2022 online
- 2022 **Okoye H**, Ojukwu E, Saewyc E. (2022). Perceived racial discrimination as a social determinant of health: Secondary data analysis to assess the link with psychosocial stressors in a sample of African Canadian adolescents. Paper presented at the 24th International Union for Health Promotion and Education annual conference, 16 May 2022 online.
- 2022 **Bauer G**, Pullen-Sansfaçon A, Mokashi A, Harrison C, Pacaud D, Saewyc E, Singh G, Raiche J, Temple-Newhook J, Speechley K, Ghabrial M, Johnson N, Anderson N, Stein R, Gotovac S, Lawson M. (accepted 14 July 2022). Gender-related outcomes for adolescents referred for gender-affirming medical care in Canada. Paper to be presented at the biennial meeting of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, to be held September 2022 in Montreal, Canada.
- 2022 **Saewyc EM, Sinclair J, Godwin EG, Coronel Villalobos M, Rana M**. (2022). Gender minority youth experiencing government care in Canada: Health disparities and research gaps. Paper presented at the biennial meeting of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health on 18 September 2022 in Montreal, Canada.
- 2022 **Saewyc EM, Al-Anzi SMF, Amarasekara A, Chan A, Edworthy M, Rana M, Nath M, Salter A, Ybarra M**. (2022). "I think the term is seahorse dad": Trans and nonbinary youth perspectives on pregnancy. Paper presented at the biennial meeting of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, on 18 September 2022 in Montreal, Canada.
- 2022 **Rana M, Lin C**, Nath R, Saewyc E. (2022). Parental reactions to coming out: Gender minority youth's experiences in Canada. Poster presented at the biennial meeting of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, held 19 September 2022 in Montreal, Canada.
- 2022 **Bauer G, Gotovac S**, Saewyc EM, Scheim A, **Coronel M**. Development and validation of the Trans Youth CAN! Gender Distress Scale (TYC-GDS) and Gender Positivity Scale (TYC-GPS) and subscales for transgender youth in clinical care. Poster presented at the biennial meeting of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health on 19 September 2022 in Montreal, Canada

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- 2022 Nazim, Nafsin; Burt, Amy; Flores, Deborah; Howard, Sheena; Saewyc, Elizabeth; Gauthier, Paul-Andre; Kellway, Mathew; McConnell, Heather; Grinspun, Doris. Intersections of Best Practice Guidelines and Health Policy: Promoting 2SLGBTQI+ Health. Presented at the Guidelines International Network 17th annual conference, held fall 2022.
- 2023 **Sinclair, J**; Coronel Villalobos, M; Gee, Rana, M; & Saewyc, E. Mental health and foregone mental health services among sexual minority adolescents who have experienced government care. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, 7 March 2023, Chicago.
- 2023 **Rana, M; Coronel Villalobos, M; Nath, R; Saewyc, E.** Risk and protective factors for suicidal outcomes among sexual minority and heterosexual South Asian girls in British Columbia Canada. Poster presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, 7 March 2023, Chicago.
- 2023 **Chan, A; Sinclair, J; Taylor, A; Saewyc, E.** Mental health, well-being, and future outlook outcomes associated with physical intimate partner violence among gender minority youth in Canada. Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, 10 March 2023, Chicago
- 2023 **Ybarra M**, Dubois Z, Dunn T, Saewyc E, Garofalo R. Sexual behaviors of 14-16 year old transgender boys and other gender diverse youth assigned female at birth in the United States. Paper presented at the 26th Congress of the World Association for Sexual Health, 4 November 2023, Antalya, Turkey.
- 2023 **Ybarra M**, Dubois Z, Dunn T, Saewyc E, Garofalo R. Sexual behaviors of 14-16 year old transgender girls and other gender diverse youth assigned male at birth in the United States. Paper presented at the 26th Congress of the World Association for Sexual Health, 4 November 2023, Antalya, Turkey.
- 2024 **Moynihan M**, Bungay V, Wu A, Marshall S, Saewyc E. Does the Minnesota Runaway Intervention Program for sexually victimized adolescents work as theorized? Poster presented at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Meeting, 16 March 2024 in San Diego USA.
- 2024 Hilario C, Coronel-Villalobos M, Chan A, Rana M, & **Saewyc E.** Racism and the mental health of Asian Canadian adolescents: A secondary analysis of the British Columbia Adolescent Health Surveys. Poster orally presented in a symposium at the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Annual Meeting 14 March 2024 in San Diego USA.

Upcoming competitive presentations

- 2024 **Okoye H, Coronel Villalobos M, Saewyc E.** (submitted 26 September 2023; accepted December 2023). Perceived social support: Role in mitigating racism, peer victimization, and negative mental health outcomes among immigrant and Canadian born African Adolescents in British Columbia. To be presented at the Society for Research on Adolescence biennial conference, to be held in Chicago in April 2024.

E. *Other: Media***Media interviews**

- 1995 Guest speaker, radio show, KFAI FM, on the issues of “passing” at the margins of race, disability, and sexual orientation communities.
- 1998 Interviewed for Seattle Public Radio (KUOW FM) special program on health needs of homeless youth.
- 2001 Interviewed for Minnesota Public Radio (KNOW FM) special feature, Future Tense, by Jon Gordon, on encrypted wireless networks in research. Interview on-line at:
http://news.minnesota.publicradio.org/features/200112/10_gordonj_wireless/
- 2004 Interviewed for *eClinical Psychiatry News*, about research on suicide attempts among sexual minority youth, presented at Society for Adolescent Medicine, March 2004.
- 2004 Interviewed for *eClinical Pediatric News*, about research on sexual minority teen parents, presented at Society for Adolescent Medicine, March 2004.
- 2005 Interviewed for *American Journal of Nursing* special column on legal issues in mandated reporting of consensual sexual activity among minors, published June 2005.
- 2005 Interviewed by the *Tyee* about obesity among adolescents, published in the on-line newspaper.
- 2006 Keynote presentation from Native People of North America HIV/AIDS conference quoted in Associated Press article May 4, 2006; quoted in New York Times, Washington Post, CBC, CBS, ABC, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Miami Herald, Houston Gazette, and 50+ other newspapers or radio stations around the U.S. and Canada.
- 2006 Interviewed after CPHA presentation for front-page article in Vancouver Sun, May 30, 2006, about lesbian teen suicide, and again as part of another article June 1, both released on CanWest newswire; follow-up interviews and articles with CBC, Radio Canada Internationale, The Toronto Star, Hindustan Times, The Sarnia Observer, Sirius Satellite Radio, the Montreal Gazette, Canadian Press newswire, & Congressional Quarterly Weekly (U.S.); newswire articles appeared in newspapers & web news sites in 12 languages, 20+ countries of Europe, North & South America, Pacific Rim, and Asia.
- 2006 Interviewed by *The Georgia Straight* newspaper for back-to-school issue (cover) on teen sexual behaviours among BC young women, “The promiscuity myth,” by Pieta Wooley, published Aug. 31.
- 2006 Interviewed on CBC Radio One’s Cross-Country Checkup in relation to the Dawson College shooting, placing the risk of violence in schools among youth in context of the research, Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006.
- 2006 Interviewed by Jared Ferrie, reporter for Metronews Vancouver, about the effects of sexual abuse as background for a story on a physician charged with sexual assault. Quoted in the article, ‘Doctor charged with sexual assault,’ published September 20, 2006.
- 2006 Interviewed by The Georgia Straight newspaper’s health editor, Gail Johnson, for a special report on sexual behavior in the world context, covering a special series by the Lancet medical journal, published Nov. 23, 2006.
- 2006 Interviewed by Inside Higher Ed’s reporter Paul Thacker regarding the misuse of a number of distinguished researchers’ study results by political groups, most recently by James Dobson, head of Focus on the Family. Article, “Fighting a distortion of research,” published Dec. 19, 2006.
- 2007 Interviewed by Mike Chisholm, GlobalTV BC, for background commentary on the violent protest about homelessness during the unveiling of the Olympic clock in Vancouver Feb. 13.
- 2007 Interviewed by GlobalTV about previous research on the trends of binge drinking among BC adolescents, research cited by a Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General press release to justify their latest strategies for combating underage drinking. The interview aired on GlobalTV’s 6pm and 11pm News, a special Insight story, on Friday, 16 Feb. 2007.

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- 2007 Interviewed by reporter Doug Ireland, of New York City's Gay City News newspaper, regarding a new U.S. website that documents conservative political groups' distortions of research about sexual minority populations (apparently previous misuse of my research is noted on the website). The article was published on Thursday, March 1, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Paul Asay, religion reporter for the *Colorado Springs Gazette*, Colorado, USA, on February 27, 2007, regarding the misrepresentation of my research by Focus on the Family, whose headquarters are in that community.
- 2007 Interviewed on April 12 by Doug Ward, reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, about the release of *Against the Odds*, the community report re: Street Youth Survey of 2006. Front page story, "A third of street kids attend school or have a job, survey shows," ran in the morning edition on April 13, 2007. Coverage also picked up as a BC brief in the *Globe and Mail* April 14.
- 2007 Interviewed by Andrew Nichols live on CBC NewsWorld (national TV) at noon Friday, April 13, about the research on street-involved youth.
- 2007 Live interview with Jill Bennett, host of *Nightline BC* on CKNW radio station, about the research on street-involved youth, 8:35-9:00pm on April 13.
- 2007 Live interview with Sean Leslie, CKNW radio station, about the research on street-involved youth, 3:30-4:00pm on April 15.
- 2007 Live interview with Russell Bauers on CBC Radio One's Daybreak Show, Prince Rupert/Prince George, about the research on street-involved youth, northern results, 7:15am on April 16.
- 2007 Interviewed by Channel M News (cable TV) regarding the street-involved youth research, April 16; story set to air on Mandarin News, Cantonese News, & Punjabi News hours that night.
- 2007 Interviewed by Petti Fong, Western Bureau Chief for the Toronto Star, regarding research on street-involved youth, April 17.
- 2007 Interviewed by Jared Ferrie, reporter for the Vancouver Metro newspaper, about street youth research. The story, "Street youth still schooled," ran on page A2 in the April 17 edition.
- 2007 Story about street youth report in Macleans magazine online, "One in three homeless teens still attend school. Owing a pet increases likelihood of remaining in school: study." Macleans.ca April 18.
- 2007 Interviewed by Ian Christopher, reporter for News radio AM 1130, about binge drinking among adolescents during prom season and the effectiveness of various strategies for parents to help teens be safe, April 30, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed on May 4 by Lena Sin, reporter for The Province newspaper, about steroid use among adolescents, for a story on the increase in smuggled steroids confiscated at the border. The story was the front cover and on page A3 of the Sunday edition, May 6.
- 2007 Interviewed on May 7 by Magdalena Favera, Radio Canada Internationale, for the Spanish-speaking radio station out of Montreal, about the street-involved youth report, May 7.
- 2007 Live interview with Suhana Meharchand on CBC NewsWorld (national TV) 11:45 a.m. on May 15 about LGB youth study, Not yet equal, released same day.
- 2007 Article in Halifax Chronicle Herald, "Gay, lesbian teens in B.C. face more violence than straight kids, report says," published May 15.
- 2007 CBC radio coverage of the LGB youth report: Live interview with Priya Ramu on On the Coast show at 5:30pm May 15, live interview with Paul Vassey on On the Island show at 6:45 a.m. May 16, radio call-in show Almanac with Susan McNamee 1:30-2p.m. May 16, portions re-played at 5p.m. On the Coast May 16, interview with Radio Canada Internationale Magdalena Favera for Spanish speaking station, with Caroline for RCI French-speaking station, both morning March 16.

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- 2007 Interviewed on May 15 by Laura Drake, *Globe & Mail*, about the LGB Youth report release; page A6 story, “Gays, lesbians more likely to become teen parents, B.C. study says,” published on May 16. Follow-up interview and story by Patrick White, “Pregnancy a way to stay in the closet?” published in the Life section of the *Globe & Mail* on May 17.
- 2007 Article by Jeff Hodson, front page *Vancouver Metro*, “BC Gays hurting: Study,” published May 16.
- 2007 Interviewed by Heather Kitching, CITR radio *QueerFM* show, about both the street-involved youth report and LGB youth report, 6:30 p.m., May 20, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by John MacComb on CKNW *Newstalk* radio re: a new Statistics Canada study about the heavy workload of Canadian teens compared to youth in other OECD nations, asking about BC youth health statistics related to work and stress. 20-minute call-in show at 3:35pm, May 23, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Derek Spalding, reporter for the *Nanaimo Daily News*, regarding the use of the internet to solicit sex for underage minors, in response to a story about an RCMP officer and a 14-year-old girl in Nanaimo; published June 9, 2007, “Internet can become a threat to children,” on page A4.
- 2007 Interviewed by Caroline Skelton, *North Shore News*, about LGB youth study, June 4. Article front page of Sunday paper, June 10, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Nathan Taylor, *Orillia Packet & Times*, about suicide attempts among LGB youth, for breaking news story, August 17, 2007. Article front page August 21, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Bianca Solterbeck for ShawTV documentary on homelessness in Vancouver, focus on runaways and youth formerly in foster care, August 22, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Doug Walker *Nanaimo Daily News*, about street youth and school attendance in Nanaimo, August 27, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Tina House for Aboriginal People’s Television for the national nightly news on street-involved youth in BC, September 18, 2007; story scheduled to run Sept. 19.
- 2007 Interviewed by Jody Paterson, of Paterson Communications, for a story about my research, to be used on the website and in the newsletter of the Centre for Youth & Society, based in Victoria, Oct. 11, 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Brooke Noddle, reporter for the *Kwantlen Chronicle*, for a story about binge drinking and rising STI rates among university students. Story published 27 November 2007.
- 2007 Interviewed by Rochelle Barker, *Abbotsford News*, regarding the Abbotsford School District’s decision to decline participating in the province-wide BC Adolescent Health Survey (I am PI), Dec. 18, 2007; Article front page Dec. 27, 2007; sparked 3 letters to the editor in subsequent issues.
- 2008 Interviewed by Cathy Gulli, Associate Editor, *Macleans* magazine, for background on a story about rising teen pregnancy rates in the U.S. and U.K., and comparing Canadian rates, January 4, 2008; cover story, “Suddenly teen pregnancy is cool?” ran in the January 17, 2008 issue.
- 2008 Interviewed by Jennifer Moreau, education reporter for *Burnaby Now*, about the province-wide adolescent health survey as part of coverage of the Burnaby School Board meeting, January 20, 2008. Article, “Students to be surveyed soon: Question topics include drug use, sexuality, safety,” on p. 8 on 6 Feb. 2008.
- 2008 Contacted by CTV for a story on youth protective factors and the majority of youth who don’t engage in violence in response to news about a youth who was stabbed to death, January 28, 2008.
- 2008 Previous research study cited by name in press release by National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in response to CDC report of alarming rates of STDs among girls in U.S.; story published in *Miami Herald* on-line column, *Gay South Florida*, March 12, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Meagan Albrechtson, *24 Hours*, for a story about young women and binge drinking, March 18, 2008; cover page and story on page 4, “Risky business for women,” published March 19.

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- 2008 Follow-up interview on AM 1130 News Radio regarding the story in 24 Hours about binge-drinking among young women, 9:00 a.m., 19 March 2008; coverage repeated throughout the morning.
- 2008 Request by CIHR Media Affaires to serve as their content expert spokesperson for the release of the PHAC report on the Health Behaviour of School-Age Children survey of 2006, released 2 April 2008. Interviewed by Sandra Currell, CanWest newswire, 3 April 2008, about the results and what it means for Canadian youth. Story, "Children smoke less but more overweight," ran in the Ottawa Citizen, page A4, as "Kids smoke less but eat badly" in the Saskatoon StarPhoenix on page B6, under the same headline in the Vancouver Sun, in the Regina Post, at Canada.com news, in The Windsor Star, and on GlobalTV news on-line, as well as "Youth smoking wanes while obesity rises," in the Calgary Herald, page A7, all on April 4, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed live on CKRM talk Radio, Regina, Saskatchewan, about the PHAC release of the HBSC report, 3 April 2008, 20 minute call-in show at 12:35pm CST.
- 2008 Interviewed by Shane Bigham News1130 a.m. radio, Vancouver, BC, about the PHAC release of the HBSC report, 3 April 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Mark Hudon, reporter for the *Moncton Times & Transcript*, the *Fredericton Daily Gleaner*, about the PHAC release of the HBSC report, Friday, April 4, 2008; story ran on April 15 on page A1 in the *Gleaner* as "Computer age blamed for teens packing on pounds," and on page A1 in the *Times & Transcript* as "Why are our kids too fat?"
- 2008 Interviewed by Marie Griffiths, MikeFM radio, Montreal, half-hour noon show regarding the HBSC report, April 11, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Sheila Reynolds, reporter for the *Surrey-North Delta Leader* on 21 April, about Surrey's first-time participation in the BC Adolescent Health Survey; story, "Students to participate in school district survey," appeared in the *Peace Arch News* April 22, 2008, and as "Surrey to take part in health survey" in the *Surrey Leader* April 23, 2008. A staff editorial supporting the decision, titled "Local districts come of age," appeared the same day in the *Surrey-North Delta Leader*.
- 2008 Interview by Associate Editor Paula Carlson of the *Surrey-North Delta Leader* on April 23, for further information about BC AHS; editorial appeared as "BC Schools should let student voices be heard" in the *Peace Arch News* and "A valuable student snapshot" in the *Chilliwack Progress* April 24, as "Health survey: A valuable student snapshot" in the *Surrey-North Delta Leader* April 25, under the same title in *The Abbotsford News* and *The Maple Ridge News* on April 26, and as "Teens talking about sex and drugs is helpful" in *The Tri-City News* April 27, 2008.
- 2008 Live interview by Seamus O'Regan on CTV Canada AM in response to the headline news story of the Austrian father who imprisoned and sexually abused his daughter for 24 years; 3 minute interview at 7:15am Toronto time, April 29, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Spencer Gall, Fairchild TV, May 2, 2008, for a documentary on youth sexual health to be run May 19. Filming for further interview set for May 7, then delayed until September.
- 2008 Interviewed by Carol Wang, reporter/anchor for Channel M TV, regarding street-involved and marginalized youth patterns of substance use during the Up to Date meeting in Vancouver, May 6, 2008; story aired on Channel M in both the Mandarin and Cantonese evening news.
- 2008 Interviewed by Gerry Bellett, reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, May 27, 2008, about release of our report on sexually exploited youth. Story ran on CanWest newswire 6:45 pm May 27 as "3 of 4 male kids on street exploited by women." Front page story May 28 in the *Sun*, continued on A2, under headline, "Landmark sex exploitation study finds surprising number of female abusers." Story appeared on GlobalTV website, in the *Nanaimo Daily News* on page A2, in the *Alberni Valley Times* on page A3, on the websites for the *Ottawa Citizen* and the *Victoria Times Colonist*, all on May 28, and in *Metro Vancouver* on May 29, 2008. Story also carried in India and China English language on-line news.

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- 2008 Interviewed by Robert Zimmerman, CBC Radio, May 28, for morning news, about the release of the sexually exploited youth report. Also interviewed live by Rick Cluff of the CBC *Early Edition*, Vancouver 8:15am, 6 minute interview.
- 2008 Interviewed by Lawrence Diskin of CHCH TV News, Hamilton, Ontario, on May 29, and filmed on May 30, about sexually exploited youth report, for evening news at 5 and 10pm on May 30.
- 2008 Interviewed live by Jill Bennett of CKNW 1130am news radio on May 31, 15 minute interview about the report on sexually exploited youth.
- 2008 Interviewed live by Heather Kitching of CITR QueerFM radio, Sirius Satellite radio, Vancouver, on June 8, about sexually exploited youth study; 30 minute interview.
- 2008 Interviewed for background information by Nicole Tomlinson of the *Vancouver Sun* about suicide and suicide attempts related to a jumper who was talked down from a bridge, 2 July, 2008. Background only, I declined to be quoted in the story, as my research was not relevant to the story angle taken.
- 2008 Interviewed by Andrew Berglund, of *Dawson City Daily News*, about LGB youth in rural areas, for a story on Pride Celebrations in rural communities, 4 July 2008. Story, "Local pride celebration postponed," ran on page A2, on 7 July, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Siri Agrell of the *Globe and Mail* about the CJHS paper on BC youth sexual health trends, 16 July 2008; story ran on the front page of the Life Section, with illustration, under "SEXUAL HEALTH: THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT; B.C. teens becoming more careful with sex," 17 July, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by David Hogben of the *Vancouver Sun* about the CJHS paper 16 July 2008; story, "Teen sex survey followed up; Researchers ask students for reasons behind decision not to have sex," on page B6 (Westcoast News) on 17 July 2008. Shortened version also published on page A8 of the *Victoria Times Colonist*, under the headline "Decline in sex among teens to be studied," the same day.
- 2008 Interviewed by Katie Mercer of *The Province* about the CJHS paper on 16 July, 2008; story, "Survey says BC teens are not as libidinous as adults think," ran on page A23 on 17 July. Same story and headline ran on 18 July in *Nanaimo Daily News*, and a follow-up humor commentary ran in the *Province Live@5* with Torben Rolfson under the headline "Teen sex rate plummets," 18 July 2008.
- 2008 Taped interview with Jon McComb, of CKNW FM News 1100 radio The World Today show about the CJHS paper; story ran 6:15pm 16 July, 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Sarah, producer of CBC Radio One Victoria about the CJHS paper on 16 July; live 10 minute interview with host Grant Lawrence on the All Points West radio show at 5:50 pm on 17 July.
- 2008 Interviewed by Marcia MacMillan of CTV for NewsNet evening news, Toronto, on 17 July about the CJHS paper; interview video posted on CTV website under Top Picks that evening.
- 2008 Requested interview by Brian Welter, reporter for *BC Catholic*, related to prostitution and sexual exploitation, 10 September 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Sean Patrick Sullivan of the *Canadian Press* newswire, both audio and print interview, about the CJHS paper; story, "Report shows teens in British Columbia practicing safer sex" appeared 16 July on the newswire, and on CanadaEast.com in the *Moncton Times & Transcript*; more in-depth final version, under the headline, "Report suggests fewer teens in British Columbia are having sex," was published on the wire on 16 July, and also appeared under that title in *Canada East* newswire, in *The Bugle-Observer*, *The Kings County Record*, *The Northern Light*, *The Victoria Star (Nova Scotia)*, *The Amherst Daily News*, *The Orleans Star*, *The Miramichi Leader*, *The Medicine Hat News*, *Metro Halifax*, *Metro Vancouver*, *The Vernon Daily Courier*, *the Kelowna Daily Courier*, *The Penticton Herald*, *the Prince George Citizen*, *The Westmount Examiner*, *The Monitor*, *Macleans* news online, on the CBC website, and in several radio stations and television stations across Canada, as well as on the AOL, MSN, Yahoo, Chealth, Medbroadcast, and myTelus web newswires on 16 July or 17 July; it appeared under the headline, "Sharp drop in teen sex rate" in *24 Hours Vancouver* on 16 July; as "Fewer BC teens are having sex: Report," in *The Cornwall Standard Freeholder*; under the title "BC teens are practicing safer sex habits" in *East Ontario Now*, and *Over the Limit* news website 17 July; under the headline

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- “Report shows teens practicing safer sex” in the *Fredericton Daily Gleaner*, under the headline “Teens in British Columbia practicing safer sex” on page C2 in the *Niagara Falls Review*, and “Teen practicing safer sex: report” on page A5 of the *Kamloops Daily News*, and as “More teens are saying no” on page 3 of the *Prince Rupert Daily News*, and as “Report finds BC teens waiting longer for sex,” on page 4 of the *Trail Times*, all on 17 July; in Chinese as “青少年嘗禁果 10年減三成” in *The World Journal*, as “明報新聞網海外版- 加西版(溫哥華)” in *The Ming Pao Vancouver*, and “星島日報-偷嘗禁果青少年減1/3” in the *Sing Tao*, and as “加拿大東方網- 東方俱樂部- 加拿大華人綜合性網站- 溫哥華中文门户网站” on the cachines.com news website, all on 17 July; as “Teens practicing safer sex; Report. News should be reassuring to parents, doctor says,” on page B6 in *The Barrie Examiner*, as “Fewer teens in B.C. having sex” in the *Fort Frances Times*, and “B.C. teens waiting longer to have sex, researchers say,” in *The Record.com (Hamilton Spectator* and page C2 of the *Waterloo Region Record*) on 18 July 2008. It was also distributed via several blogs, such as Wikio.co.UK, news-alert blogspot, canoe.ca, 72reitbart.com. A shorter version of this story was also run in the Saturday edition of the *Times & Transcript* under the headline “Teens waiting longer to have sex,” 19 July, and under “Trend reversing itself? BC report suggests fewer teens are having sex,” on page 32 in the *Grande Prairie Daily Herald-Tribune* (Alberta) on 18 July 2008. Estimated overall print media readership, 829, 663; estimated equivalent ad value, \$39,862.04.
- 2008 Interviewed by Jung Eun Lee, reporter for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* (Georgia, USA) on research about births to very young teens (10 to 14 years) and the link to sexual abuse on 23 July, 2008. Story, “Early pregnancies raise ‘red flag’ for abuse” appeared on-line in the metro section, 9 August 2008, and as “Teen births, sex abuse: Link often unnoticed” in the A section of the Sunday print edition, on 10 August 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Hayley Mick, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, about StatsCan report just released about trends in sexual health among adolescents, 20 August 2008; story, “Teen girls having less sex, safer sex,” ran on 21 August in the Life section.
- 2008 Interviewed by Jessica Murphy, reporter for the Canadian Press, at the request of CIHR Media Relations, to react to a study about neighborhood influences on early sexual initiation published by researchers from Montreal, 16 September. The reporter used the information as background, but ultimately did not directly quote me in the story, which ran that evening.
- 2008 Interviewed by Jenelle Rupchand, reporter for the *Ryerson Review of Journalism* magazine, for a story on journalistic coverage of adolescent sexuality. Story published in April 2009.
- 2008 Interviewed by Dave Matthews, Prairie Public Radio, Bismarck, North Dakota, about my keynote presentation on sexual violence for the North Dakota Injury Prevention conference, October 29.
- 2008 Press conference for the North Dakota Injury Prevention conference; one of 5 speakers interviewed as part of the press conference, on the topic of sexual violence, for Bismarck TV news, October 29.
- 2008 Interviewed by Catherine Rolfson, *Vancouver Sun*, about the two papers released in the *American Journal of Public Health* related to sexual minority youth in rural areas and protective factors for bisexual youth, November 14, 2008. Story, “It’s not easy being gay in rural B.C.,” appeared on page A10 Monday 17 November 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Heather Kitching, Sirius Satellite Radio, for a story about the rural and urban LGB youth study, 19 November 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Carolina de Ryk, CBC Radio Prince Rupert & Prince George, about the rural and urban LGB youth paper on the Daybreak show, 6:45 a.m., 20 November 2008.
- 2008 Interviewed by Rosemary Counter, reporter for *THIS* magazine, for a story on Gardasil HPV vaccine approval for males, on 24 November 2008; story, “A shot in the arm for boys,” appeared in the March/April 2009 edition of the magazine (Vol. 42, Iss. 5, Page 6).
- 2008 Interviewed by Denise Holliday, host of Over the Rainbow radio talkshow, Halifax, about LGB teen pregnancy trends paper published in the *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality* on 16 Dec. 2008; interview to air on Friday, 19 December.

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- 2008 Interviewed by Karen Tankard, CBC Radio One, about LGB teen pregnancy trends paper for radio news on 16 December 2008; also interviewed by Shana Hugh, and scheduled for the afternoon rush hour show, *On the Coast*, with host Steven Quinn, at 4:40pm.
- 2008 Interviewed by Darcy from CTV news net about LGB teen pregnancy trends paper, story posted on CTV news headlines for BC on 16 Dec. 2008; story, "Gay BC teens at higher risk for pregnancy" ran on the CTV BC website under headline news; also ran as "Gay, lesbian, bisexual teens face high pregnancy risk" in the CTV Calgary site, also on the CTVmobile pda version.
- 2008 Interviewed by Amy O'Brian of the Vancouver Sun about LGB teen pregnancy trends paper 16 December, story, "Lesbian youth at high risk for pregnancy," appeared on page A6 on 17 Dec 2008; also appeared in several blogs as a link, and on the Global TV and CHTV.com websites. Story also formed the focus for a 4-minute satirical news segment by the Red Eye program on Fox News, "Knocked Up," which aired on 18 December, and for a column by Dan Savage for Seattle's *The Stranger*, on 23 December; later it was included in a podcast that went on-line on 17 February 2009.
- 2008 Interviewed by Jill Bennett from CKNW am radio at 3:30 on 16 Dec 2008 about LGB teen pregnancy study. Also scheduled for taped interview for weekend update, Friday 19 December.
- 2008 Interviewed by Yasmin Nair, *Windy City Times*, Chicago, about the LGB teen pregnancy study on 17 December; story, "High pregnancy rate for LGB teens," was on the front page of the Dec. 24 issue.
- 2008 Interviewed by Annik CBC Radio Internationale (French-language programming) on 18 December about the LGB teen pregnancy study; story ran on the weekend news.
- 2008 Interviewed by Helen Branswell, *Canadian Press*, about LGB teen pregnancy trends paper, 16 Dec., taped for radio and posted on the wire as "Gay, lesbian teens at higher pregnancy risk than straight peers," ran under various titles in various newspapers on 17 Dec: in the *Truro Daily News*, NS; in *Xtra Canada*; in *Alberni Westcoaster*; the *Moncton Times and Transcript*, *Regina Star Phoenix*, in *24 Hours* Vancouver; the *Peterborough Examiner*, in *Sudbury Star*, and by Tiffany Crawford as "Gay teenagers at higher risk for pregnancy: Study" in the *Ottawa Leader Post*; same story also appeared 18 Dec. in the *Calgary Herald*. On 17 Dec. the CP story appeared in the U.S.-based *The Advocate* under the headline, "Study: Lesbian, bisexual youth more likely to get pregnant than heterosexuals." Also appeared in French on *Cyberpress.ca*, and on *canoe.ca* website, on Francophone radio stations in Montreal, and in Chinese in the *Ming Pao Daily News* and the *Sing Tao News* Vancouver, and in other languages on news sites in Brazil, Germany, Norway, the Netherlands, and in Italy on 17 Dec., and in Sweden and South Africa on 18 December, and in Polish on 29 Dec.
- 2009 Interviewed live by Joe Easingwood for CFX Radio 1070 Victoria, regarding sexual health research among young men, on his radio talk show from 10am to 1030 on 6 Jan, 2009.
- 2009 Interviewed by Stephen Strauss, CBC Science writer and columnist, about LGB teen pregnancy, 7 January. Column, "Human sexual natures simply not so simple," appeared 3 Feb. on CBC website.
- 2009 Interviewed by Joe Fries, *Penticton Herald*, about LGB rural youth, 13 January. Story, "Growing up gay not as tough as it used to be," front page lead for the Saturday, January 17 edition.
- 2009 Interviewed by Andrew Yang, producer for CBC Radio One Early Edition, about the release of the report *Moving Upstream*, on Aboriginal street-involved youth, 13 January. Live interview with Early Edition host, Rick Cluff, at 7:40 on 14 January.
- 2009 Contacted by fact checker from Harper's Magazine regarding LGB teen pregnancy study; brief sentence about the study appeared on the back page of the March issue under Findings.
- 2009 Interviewed by Rebecca Scott, producer for the Bill Good show, CKNW Radio, about the *Moving Upstream* report, on 13 January. Half-hour live interview on the show 14 January at 10:30 am.
- 2009 Interviewed for the CBC Radio One *On the Island* morning show (Victoria) about the *Moving Upstream* report, 6am on 14 January.

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- 2009 Interviewed by Shannon Pakula for CTV's First Story, about the Moving Upstream Aboriginal street-involved youth report, Friday 16 January; show aired 21 February and 28 February.
- 2009 Interviewed by Carlito Pablo, reporter for the *Georgia Straight*, about suicide attempts among adolescents, 2 February. Story, "B.C.'s kids still at risk for suicide," appeared 5 February 2009.
- 2009 Interviewed by Andrea Millar, of *Curve Magazine*, San Francisco, about the LGB teen pregnancy report on 11 February. Story published in the March issue.
- 2009 Quoted by Shannon Bond, reporter for the *Whistler/Pemberton Question*, about sexually exploited youth and the internet in the story, "Tough teen talk," which appeared 13 February 2009.
- 2009 Contacted by Tanya of CTV for background for their news story about a newborn found abandoned in an alleyway in downtown Vancouver on April 3. Unable to be filmed in time for their nightly news.
- 2009 Interviewed by Global TV, CBC TV news, and CBC Radio 1 reporters at the release the McCreary Center Society 2008 BC Adolescent Health Survey provincial results (I am the co-PI) at the VanCity Theatre, Vancouver, on 14 April 14. Story ran on CBC news breaks all day; was covered in the CBC 7pm nightly news, as well as the Global TV nightly news, and under the title, "Youth abuse in B.C. on the rise, suicide attempts drop: Survey," on the CBC website, and "Teens use less booze, drugs and tobacco, survey shows," on the GlobalTV website.
- 2009 Interviewed by Kristen Thompson of Metro Vancouver newspaper to provide commentary about a study from the U.S. CDC about the increased rates of unmarried women giving birth in the U.S., Canada, and Northern Europe, on May 13; story, "More Canadian unwed mothers than ever before," appeared in Metro Vancouver on the same day; the story also appeared in Metro Ottawa and Metro Toronto under the headline, "Rise in unwed mothers: Study shows shift in views on marriage, expert says," on May 13 and May 14, and in Metro Calgary, Metro Edmonton, and again in Metro Vancouver on May 14 as "Unmarried with kids."
- 2009 Interviewed by Pam Louwagie, reporter of the Minneapolis Star Tribune, about my research on sexual abuse and teen pregnancy on March 12, as background for a story about differential sentencing of people convicted of incest vs. extra-familial sexual abuse. Followed up with a longer interview on March 17. Follow-up again on April 24, and May 29. Story, "Justice is unequal in sexual abuse," ran on the front page and continued to inside A section of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune on May 31, 2009.
- 2009 Press release sent out 15 July by UBC Public Affairs and CIHR Public Affairs about the study published in the Journal of Adolescent Health regarding gender differences in violence exposure among university students; covered by on-line news services EurekAlert! And RedOrbit and Science Daily. Story picked up by Sam Cooper of *The Province* for their on-line news, and released under the title, "Students report widespread violence, abuse from 'intimate partners,'" then distributed via the CanWest Newswire as "University students victims of drinking-related physical, emotional violence: Study." The story was included on the websites of the *Ottawa Citizen*, *Montreal Gazette*, *Windsor Star*, *Calgary Herald*, *Edmonton Journal*, *Star Phoenix*, *Vancouver Sun*, *Nanaimo Daily News*, *Victoria Times Colonist*, *Regina Leader Post*, as well as on the websites for *GlobalTV Maritimes* and *GlobalTV Saskatoon*. The story was also picked up by Kristen Thompson of *Metro Vancouver* and published on 16 July under the title, "University students report abuse: Study," and by the *Edmonton Sun* on July 16 on page 18 under the title, "20% of college students victims of violence," and in *24 Hours Vancouver* under "Study reveals violence on campus."
- 2009 Interviewed by Laura Stone of *The Province* on 15 July about the study on violence exposure among university students; story published 16 July as "Both sexes suffer campus violence: Study."
- 2009 Interviewed by Doug McIntyre of the *Calgary Sun* on 15 July about the study on violence exposure among university students; story published 16 July on page 19 as "One in five students victims." Under the title, "Violence common on campuses," the story also ran in the Cornwall *Standard Freeholder*.
- 2009 Interviewed by Amy O'Brian of the *Vancouver Sun* on 15 July about the study on violence exposure among university students; story published 16 July under the title, "Men as likely as women to be victims of violence while attending university: UBC Study."

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- 2009 Interviewed by Joe Couture of the *Regina Leader-Post* on 15 July about the study on violence exposure among university students; story was published online on 15 July under the title, “New study shows nearly 20 percent of university students experience violence”; story also ran 16 July on page A5 under the title, “Violence issues are priority for campus.”
- 2009 Interviewed by Sunny Freeman of *Canadian Press* newswire on 15 July about the study on violence exposure among university students; story published on the wire on 15 July under the title, “Almost 1 in 5 university students report experiencing recent violence: Study.” Story picked up by the *Guelph Mercury*, the *Halifax Chronicle Herald*, *Orleans/East Ottawa Star*, *Brandon Sun*,
- 2009 Interviewed by Dan Westfal of CBC News on-line on 15 July about the study on violence exposure among university students; story published 15 July under the title, “16.5% of university students report physical, emotional abuse.”
- 2009 Radio coverage for the study on violence exposure among university students: Interviewed by Cheryl from News1140 on 15 July at 11am for the news headlines all day; interviewed by Kelly Ryan of the CBC Radio Early Edition at 7:15am on 16 July (podcast on iTunes available later that afternoon); interviewed by Simi Sara of Talk14 Radio Vancouver on 16 July at 8:20am; Interviewed by David Dickson, CFAX radio Victoria on 16 July about 20 minute interview on the Afternoon Edition.
- 2009 Audio-taped interview by CBC Radio-Canada Internationale reporter Marie-Odile Marcoux, re: violence exposure among university students, 21 August, 2009; story broadcast in the news on Sunday, Aug. 23.
- 2009 Media release (joint UBC-Children’s Hospital of Minnesota) about the effects of the Runaway Intervention Project paper on August 26, under the title, “Runaway girls reap strong benefits from nurse interventions: UBC-Children’s Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota study.” Posted on EurekAlert, and picked up by several on-line news wires, including RedOrbit, PhysOrg, eScience.
- Story published Aug. 27 in Metro Vancouver under the headline, “Nurses can help exploited girls, UBC Prof finds.” Story published on UPI newswire on August 28 as “Nurses key to runaway girl interventions.” Further story using data from the press release published in the St. Paul Pioneer Press on 3 Sept, “Ruben Rosario: Nurse team helps abused runaways rebuild.”
- 2009 Interviewed by Dharm Makwana, reporter for *24 Hours*, about the RIP study on 26 Aug. Story, “Reconnection vital,” was published on page 4 in the August 27 edition.
- 2009 Interviewed by Katherine Laidlaw of the *National Post* to provide expert commentary on a U.S. story of a young teen girl kidnapped and held captive for 18 years by a sex offender on August 28; story, “Kidnapping victim’s guilt a sign of Stockholm syndrome: Experts, published August 29.
- 2009 Interviewed by Molly Abrams of ITV, New York, on 4 September, for background information on runaways for an 8-episode documentary series, possible episode to focus on the Runaway Intervention Project and its effects.
- 2009 Radio interview for The John Gormley Live Show, NewsTalk 650 CKOM/980 CJME, at 9am on Monday, Sept. 14, about the university student violence victimization study.
- 2009 Interviewed by Holly Tousignant, assistant news editor for *Queens University Journal*, on university student violence study on September 15. Article, “Men and women equally abuse victims, study says,” published in the Journal’s edition of 18 September.
- 2009 Interviewed by Geoffrey Bain, reporter for the *Brock Press*, about the university violence study, on 24 September; story, “One-in-five students abused: Study,” appeared on 29 September. Placed on the Canadian University Press newswire, picked up on 30 September by *The Gateway* on-line, newspaper of the University of Alberta, and also published 7 October by *The Baron*, student newspaper of the University of New Brunswick St. Johns.
- 2009 Interviewed by Claudine, McCarthy, editor of *Student Affairs Today*, re the college student violence study, 10 Nov 2009.

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- 2009 Interviewed by Nathaniel Christopher, reporter for *Xtra West*, regarding my opening keynote of the health status of gay and bisexual adolescents at the BC Gay Men's Health Summit, on 11 Nov. Story published 13 Nov., content not included.
- 2009 Interviewed by Sean Kolenko, reporter for *Metro Vancouver*, on 9 December regarding the CARBC Up-to-Date II meeting press release, and specifically McCreary involvement in the Alcohol and Other Drug Monitoring Project. Sent him the fact sheet; however, the final story printed on 10 December did not include any of the content I provided.
- 2010 Interviewed by Tamsyn Burgmann, Canadian Press, on 19 January for a story about tweens and the limited options for non-sexualized clothing that are available. Story, "Clothing fit for a tween: Stylish apparel, without being too grown up," appeared on the CP website on 21 January, as well as in the Metro News Toronto and Metro News Ottawa, The Amherst Daily News, Nova Scotia, and the Prince George Citizen, BC, and The Guardian, PEI, The Daily Gleaner, Fredericton, and The Moose Jaw Times-Herald, Saskatchewan, all on 21 January.
- 2010 Interviewed by Adam Beasley, Miami Herald, on March 31, about the campus violence study, as background to a story about a Florida university football athlete stabbed to death on campus. Story, "Players, coaches deal with aftermath of Kendall Berry tragedy," ran online Saturday, April 3, written by Pete Pelegrin, and appeared in print on Sunday, April 4.
- 2010 Participated in a press conference on April 22, in Ottawa, as part of the Senate Committee Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth, chaired by Senator Romeo Dallaire, because I presented research about media portrayals of exploited youth at the committee. Although briefly interviewed, the press conference focused more on other presenters, such as a grand chief from Manitoba, and on Senator Dallaire's response to a different issue on Rwanda.
- 2010 Interviewed by Anna Drahovzal, CFRA talk Radio, Ottawa, about the research on media portrayals of exploited youth after the senate committee, April 22. Aired week of May 3.
- 2010 Interviewed by André Picard, reporter with the *Globe and Mail*, about sexual health of adolescents, and sexual health education of children, as background to a story on Ontario's new sex ed curriculum guidelines, April 22. Stories, "McGuinty backs down on frank sex ed," and "Kids, let's talk about sex (a lot)" and an editorial appeared on April 23 with the background information I provided, although I was not directly quoted in any of them; the Saturday April 24 edition held the story, "When it comes to sex ed, the kids aren't all right," by Siri Agrell and Andre Picard, page F1, which included direct quotes.
- 2010 Interviewed by Kathleen Calahan, Field Producer, GlobalTV News Toronto, about the research on media portrayals of exploited youth on 27 April, as background for supporting a 2-minute news story on how the media portrays sex to youth.
- 2010 Interviewed by Stephanie Mercier, CBC Radio One reporter, about a case of a Coquitlam substitute teacher charged with sexually exploiting 3 girls in 3rd grade, audio recorded interview May 4; aired on the evening news the same day.
- 2010 Interviewed by Renee Phillipone, CBC Radio One reporter, about a story of 8-year-old girls performing a racy routine in a dance contest, and the potential harms of sexualizing pre-pubescent girls, audio recorded interview May 19, aired on the Early Edition in the morning May 20.
- 2010 Interviewed by Tom Blackwell, Senior Reporter for the *National Post* on 26 May, about a study on an international comparison of teen pregnancy trends published in the Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality (the editors named me as an expert unaffiliated with the study who could speak to its findings). Story, "Despite stereotype of oversexed youth, teen pregnancy down 36%," published on 27 May.
- 2010 Interviewed by Zosia Bielski, reporter for the *Globe and Mail* on 26 May, about the international comparison of teen pregnancy trends study. Story, "Teen birth rate drops 37 percent," published on 27 May in section A4.
- 2010 Live radio interview with Richard Brown, radio host for CKOM Newstalk 650, Saskatoon, at 3:15 on 26 May, about the international comparison of teen pregnancy trends study.

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- 2010 Live radio interview with Doc Robertson, AM 1150 Radio (Interior BC), at 4:20 on 26 May, about the international comparison of teen pregnancy trends study.
- 2010 Live radio interview with Rob Breakenridge, radio host of AM770 CHQR in Calgary, Alberta, at 9:30p.m. on 26 May, about the international comparison of teen pregnancy trends study.
- 2010 Upcoming keynote at the Guelph Sexuality Conference mentioned, “Public invited to come hither and take in sex-conference film premiere,” an article about the conference in the Guelph Mercury, 12 June 2010.
- 2010 News release, upcoming keynote at the Guelph Sexuality Conference profiled in “Sexuality conference stresses education, communication,” at canadaviews.ca, June 15, 2010.
- 2010 Interviewed by Kim Mackrael, reporter for the Guelph Mercury, after my keynote on sexual health trends among Canadian teens at the Guelph Sexuality conference on June 22. Story, “Teenagers waiting longer, researcher tells U Guelph conference” (524 words), appeared online at news.guelphmercury.com on 22 June 2010; appeared in the print newspaper on page on 23 June. Also appeared in shorter version in the Hamilton Spectator and The Spec.com on 29 June.
- 2010 Filmed interviewed by Janine Grespan, Health & Lifestyle reporter for CTV News Kitchener, about teen sexuality and about the HPV vaccine for boys, June 22, as part of two larger news stories she is preparing. Stories ran the week of July 5.
- 2010 Press release from UBC, about the homestay study published in the Canadian Journal of Public Health, ran on EurekAlert news; story re-written and covered by Carmen Chai of *The Province* as “Foreign students more likely to use drugs, binge drink, and cut class, study reveals,” on the website on 13 July 2010; same story ran on the *Montreal Gazette*, *The Victoria Times Colonist*, *Edmonton Journal*, *Windsor Star*, *Calgary Herald*, *Star Phoenix*. Story also ran on pda.physorg.com mobile news, on 13 July 2010, and on WorldNews Network website. Also ran on Science Codex under the title, “Foreign homestay students in Canada become exposed to smoking, drugs and early sex in high school,” and on HealthCanal.com as “Foreign homestay students exposed to major health risks; need better safety net: UBC study.” Ran in Chinese on China News Agency website as “加寄宿亞裔小留學生 易嗑藥酗酒”, and on gb.udn.com news website also as : 加寄宿亞裔小留學生 易嗑藥酗酒” and on epochtimes.com, all attributed to Reuters reporter Zhang Ruoting of Toronto. Study also appeared at *Liberty Times* in Taiwan, Also in Korean as “”나홀로 캐나다 조기유학생, 23% 성적 학대 받아” on chosun.com, and news.joins.com. The story also ran in English in the *Korea Times*, by Kim Young-jin, under the headline, “Homestay students in Canada face greater risks of sexual abuse,” on 14 July 2010, and on the mantomanenglish.com Korean website on 15 July. The story ran in Chinese as 中国小留吸毒濫交 多金敢花1夜 输2万 in the *Ming Pao Daily* in Vancouver on 14 July 2010, and on the newstarnet.com website hot topics on 14 July 2010. An updated version of the story ran on 14 July on page A2 in the print version of *The Province*, under the headline, “High risk homestay students need watchdog.”

Story ran on AFP as “Study warns of pitfalls for foreign students in Canada,” by Deborah Jones, 13 July 2010. AFP story was published under the headline “Young foreign students face dangers in Canada,” on page 7 of the *Taipei Times*, on 15 July 2010, and then covered in a number of Japanese, Korean, and Chinese news blogs and websites after 15 July.

Story also ran on *the Globe and Mail* website as “Foreign teen students more likely to use drugs, many face abuse: study,” by Kate Allen, 13 July 2010, and on the “immigrant’s Canada” website; it was updated with additional information and run under the title, “Perils await foreign students in Canadian homes, study shows” later on 13 July 2010; appeared on page A4 of the print newspaper on 14 July under the headline, “Foreign students in Canadian homes more likely to abuse alcohol, use drugs.”

A follow-up story by Kristen Thompson of the *Metro Vancouver*, “Co-ord: Teens not mature enough for homestay,” ran on 14 July 2010. Another follow-up story ran in *The Province* under the headline, “High-risk homestay students need watchdog” on 14 July; a letter to the editor was published 16 July.

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- 2010 Interviewed by Tamsyn Burgmann, Canadian Press, about the homestay student paper published in CJPH, in advance of the UBC press release, on Monday, July 12; story, “Sex, drugs and abuse: Study finds Asian homestay students at higher risk,” ran on 13 July 2010 on the Brandon Sun, the Winnipeg Free Press, Metro Vancouver, Metro Halifax, Metro Edmonton, Metro Calgary, Metro Ottawa, Metro Toronto, The Telegram, and as “Asian homestay students at risk of sex, drugs, abuse at the CTV news website, and on the India Times website. Also ran on the website for radio 101.5 The Hawk as “Sex, drugs and abuse: Higher risks for homestay students,” on 13 July 2010. Also appeared on The Daily Gleaner (Fredericton) website published 15 July 2010.
- 2010 Interviewed by Erin Ellis, Vancouver Sun, about the homestay student paper; preliminary story, “Foreign students at greater risk for sex abuse, drug use: UBC study” ran on 13 July 2010 website, and on the Global TV website; ran through the Canwest system, including Regina Leader Post, Saskatoon Star Phoenix, Ottawa Citizen, Calgary Herald, and Victoria Times Colonist. An updated version with additional coverage ran on the website in the evening, and was published on 14 July on page A7 in the print paper under the headline, “Asian homestay students ‘extremely vulnerable’ Almost a quarter of female teens report being sexually assaulted”. Follow-up editorial published on 16 July as “Study paints alarming portrait of homestays.”
- 2010 Interviewed on film by Quan Gu, reporter/anchor for Omni television, regarding the homestay study, on 13 July 2010; story to run at 8pm evening news in Mandarin.
- 2010 Interviewed on film by Livia Liu, reporter for Fairchild TV, regarding the homestay study, on 13 July 2010; story aired on the Mandarin and Cantonese evening news; also available as a .wmv on the website on that day.
- 2010 Interviewed by Dharm Makwana of *24 hours*, about the homestay study 13 July 2010. Story, “Female teen homestay students at highest risk: Study,” appeared online on the same day.
- 2010 Interviewed by David Jang of *Sing Tao* newspaper about the homestay study 13 July 2010. Story, “吸毒飲酒濫交因無人管 亞裔寄宿國際生問題大” published 14 July 2010.
- 2010 Audiotaped interview by Mira Bains of CBC radio about the homestay study 13 July 2010; intended to go out on Wednesday, but put it on the news on the 13 due to the number of news sites already covering it.
- 2010 Interviewed live on air by Adam Stirling of CFX Newstalk radio Victoria, 4:40 to 5pm on 13 July 2010 about the homestay study.
- 2010 Interviewed by Mandy Li of the Chinese *Global Times*, on 14 July 2010, regarding the homestay study. Story, “Exchange students face more risks,” appeared on Chinese websites 15 July.
- 2010 Interviewed by Frank at *Ming Pao Daily*, Toronto, about homestay study, 14 July, but he found that his colleagues in the Vancouver branch had already interviewed Dr. Wong on 13 July, and the story was published the morning of 14 July under the headline in both *Ming Pao* Vancouver and Toronto, 亞裔小留學生吸毒濫交逃學比例高. (trans. Asian small proportion of students with high truancy, drug promiscuity)
- 2010 Interviewed by Alan Campbell of *Xinhua*, China’s national news agency, about the homestay study, 14 July 2010; story, “Study finds homestay students open to abuse, drug use,” appeared on 15 July.
- 2010 Interviewed live by John McComb, CKNW radio, for 5 minutes at 7:20 am 15 July about the homestay study.
- 2010 Interviewed by Joan Delaney of *Epoch Times*, about the homestay study, on 16 July 2010. Story, “Homestay students exposed to drugs, sex, abuse,” appeared July 21.
- 2010 Interviewed by Nancy Jin of the *Chinese News Group*, Toronto, about the homestay study, on 19 July 2010; story, “I thought Canada was a safe place for my homestay kid,” published 23 July on <http://www.chinesenewsgroup.com/SMPApp/design/article.jsp?cate=16&artId=20832>.
- 2010 Interviewed by Mark Montgomery, host of The Link, show on Radio Canada Internationale, about the homestay study, 9:07 for 10 minutes on 5 August. (The interview posted on their website as an mp3)
- 2010 Interviewed by Rebecca Bowers of Contraception Technology Update about the Runaway Intervention Project story, 9 August. Story slated for the October 2010 issue.

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- 2010 Interviewed by Nicholas Kohler, Senior Writer for Macleans magazine, about alcohol use on university campuses and trends in alcohol use among high school students, 17 Sept. 2010. Story, "The beginning of the end of frosh week," was published both online at macleans.ca Thursday, September 23rd, and in the print magazine on October 4, Vol. 123, Iss. 38; p. 74.
- 2010 Interviewed by Shane Bigham, News 1130 am radio, about the Age of Consent paper, 16 November; story on their news each hour 79hroughout the day. Story by Andrea MacPherson appeared on their website under the title, "Study: Age of consent doesn't protect young people."
- 2010 Interviewed 20 October by Zachary Goldstein, *Reuters Health News*, as expert commentator on someone else's study on sexual orientation and sexual behaviours published in *Pediatrics*. Story, "One in ten teens has same-sex partners: study," published Monday 25 October on Reuters US, Reuters UK, and Reuters India newswires. Story also ran in CanWest news service on the websites of the *Montreal Gazette*, *The Victoria Times Colonist*, *Edmonton Journal*, *Windsor Star*, *Calgary Herald*, *Regina Post-Leader*, *Vancouver Sun*, *The Province*, *Winnipeg Sun*, and the *Ottawa Citizen*. The story was also picked by ABC News.com, TIME magazine on-line, the *Toronto Sun*, *Macleans.ca*, the *Medical Daily*, the *London Free Press*, *Chatelaine*, *China Daily*, *Ethiopian Review*, *India Times*, *Fox News.com*, in the *Actup.org* Hebrew version, and in *Vietnames in Tao Xanh*. Subsequently translated in web-based news sites in Brazil, Italy, Lithuania, Russia, Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico, and Denmark.
- 2010 Requested interview by Maria Fung, student reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, about internet and computer use among adolescents for a story on Internet Addiction, Oct. 29, 2010.
- 2010 Press release issued by UBC about Age of Sexual Consent paper published in the *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality* on 16 November; story distributed on Eureka alert, and through science and medical blogs. Story by Carmen Chai, reporter for Postmedia (Canwest news wire) based on the press release, was published in CanWest news service on the websites of the *Montreal Gazette*, *The Victoria Times Colonist*, *Edmonton Journal* on page A9, *Windsor Star*, *Calgary Herald*, *Regina Post-Leader*, the *Saskatoon Star Phoenix* on page C12, *Vancouver Sun*, *The Province*, *Winnipeg Sun*, the *Fredericton Daily Gleaner* on page A8, the *National Post* on page A7, the *Financial Post*, and the *Ottawa Citizen* under various headlines, including "Age of consent law ignores children," and "Sexual consent law doesn't protect youth most at risk: Study." Story by Jill Mahoney was published in the *Globe and Mail* under the headline, "Raising age of sexual consent doesn't protect youth at greatest risk: Study" on Nov. 16.
- 2010 Interviewed by Camille Bains, reporter for the *Canadian Press*, about the Age of Sexual Consent paper published in the *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality*, on Nov 15, in advance of the embargo release Nov. 16; story, "Sex law that raises age of consent not protecting youth: Study" appeared on the CP website, and in several newspaper and radio online sites, including the *Kamloops Daily News* on page A8, *Brandon Sun*, *Guelph Mercury*, *Yahoo!News*, *MSN.ca*, *CBC.ca*, *Macleans* online, *Metro Vancouver* on 16 November; story also appeared in French as "Consentement sexuel: la loi serait inefficace," in *Metro Montreal*, and "Sexualité chez les jeunes – Hausser l'âge de consentement ne protégé pas les jeunes," on *Radio Canada Internationale* and *MSN.ca*.
- 2010 Interviewed by Tiffany Crawford, reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, about the Age of Consent paper, 15 November. Story, "More kids than teens report having sex with adults their first time, study shows," appeared on page A11 of the print version of the newspaper and on-line on Nov. 16.
- 2010 Interviewed by Stephanie Mercier, CBC News Radio One, about the Age of Consent paper, 16 November; story on the BC news briefs at 730am and beyond; story on-line and on iphone news under the headline, "Rise in sexual consent age no protection: Study." Also appeared under the same headline on Yahoo! News Canada.
- 2010 Filmed with Bonnie Miller by CityTV about age of consent paper on November 16, story appeared on the morning news November 17.
- 2010 Filmed with Bonnie Miller by CTV reporters Steve Murray and Ashley Morris about age of consent study on November 16, story appeared on the 5pm and 6pm news on Nov. 16.; also appeared as "Raised age of consent not protecting at-risk youth: Study" on the CTV website.
- 2010 Interviewed by Fairchild Radio reporter Ivy on Nov. 16 about age of consent study.

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- 2010 Interviewed by David Shum of X-AM 1320 radio (Chinese language radio), about the Age of consent study Nov. 16.
- 2010 Interviewed by Kimiya Shokoohi, reporter from Metro News, Nov. 16, about the age of consent study. Story, "Sexual consent law fails to protect youth, study finds" appeared in the Nov. 17 edition.
- 2010 Interviewed by Damian Inwood, reporter of *The Province*, about the age of sexual consent study on Nov. 16. Story, "Study reveals B.C. kids under 12 having sex most at risk," appeared on-line Nov. 16., then under the headline, "Advocate says new study ignores threat of child sex trade," in print on 17 November on page A8.
- 2010 Interviewed by Rob Breakenridge of the Rob Breakenridge Show on CQ77 radio in Calgary and Edmonton at 8:05pm Nov 16, 15 minute live interview.
- 2010 Interviewed by Ellie Shortt, CFML radio, about the age of consent study on Nov. 17. Audiotaped interview appeared on 1pm show.
- 2010 Interviewed by Megan Stewart, reporter for the *Vancouver Courier*, about the age of consent study on 17 November. Story, "Study spotlights sex between young teenagers and adults," published on Friday, Nov. 19, on page 17.
- 2010 Interviewed by John Geddes, Ottawa Bureau Chief for *Macleans* magazine, about the new social marketing campaign DrugsNot4Me that is part of the government anti-drug strategy, 18 November. The story, "Not exactly an accurate reflection: Critics slam Tories' new anti-drug campaign" appeared online on 3 December, in print Dec. 13-20, Vol. 123, Iss 48/49, p. 20.
- 2010 Interviewed by Liza Yazuda, producer for CKNW news' *The Phillip Till Show*, November 22, about the current polygamy constitutional court review in BC (mostly looking for names of others, since I can only speak to the potential child and teen sexual abuse issues that were raised, and not the wider social issues of polygamy). Provided some suggested other people to speak to about being on the show.
- 2010 Interviewed by Nathaniel Christopher, reporter for Xtra West gay newspaper, after my opening keynote for the BC Gay Men's Health Summit on November 25; story, "Most gay youth not suicidal," published Tuesday, Nov. 30.
- 2010 Interviewed by Duaa Edeilb, reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*, for a story on cyberbullying, on Dec. 2. Story, "Students, cyberbullies latch onto new website" appeared online the same evening, and appeared in the newspaper on Friday Dec. 3. Story also appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press on Sunday, December 19, page A20, under the headline, "Unsocial networking: Website allows users to post hurtful comments."
- 2010 Interviewed by Hanna Kassa, the host of That's So Gay Radio, CJSW 90.9 FM, Calgary, about the keynote at the BC Gay Men's Health Summit, Dec. 8.
- 2010 Interviewed by Richard Dalton, FruitSalad radio show, 102.7 FM, Vancouver, about the keynote at the BC Gay Men's Health Summit, Dec. 9, for 7pm show.
- 2010 Interviewed by Zosia Bielski, reporter for the Globe and Mail, about research on teen pregnancy from the University of Windsor, Dec. 30; story to run in January 3 paper and online.
- 2011 Interviewed by Tom Blackwell, senior reporter of the National Post, about depression among university students from our paper in the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry on 18 January; story titled: "One in four students are depressed: Study," was published on Monday, 24 January.
- 2011 Interviewed by Richard Brown, guest host of the John Gormley Live Show on 650 CKOM/980 CJME radio, Saskatchewan, about the depression among university students study at 10:05am on 24 January.
- 2011 Filmed interview with Danielle Hamamdjian of CTV National News, about the depression among university students study, for the 11pm national news, on 24 January; coverage on the CTV national news website under the health section as well, both as video clip and print story.
- 2011 Interviewed by Adam Stirling of CFX radio Victoria at 5:20pm about the depression among university students study, on 24 January.

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- 2011 Live interview with CTV Toronto News host Marcia MacMillan at 9:05 pm EST about the depression among university students study on 24 January.
- 2011 Live interview with Greg Glatz, full-in host of the CJOB 68 radio show, the Nighthawk, Manitoba, for 10:10pm about the depression among university students study, on 24 January.
- 2011 Interview with Mitch Vandeborn, journalism student and reporter for *The Charlatan* at Carleton University, Ottawa, about the depression study on January 28, audiotaped for campus radio. Story, “1 in 4 students depressed” was also published in the newspaper on 2 February.
- 2011 Interview with Sarah Petz, news editor of *The Manitoban*, at the University of Manitoba, on 3 February about the depression study. Story, “Campus mental health services see increased demand,” published 8 February. Shared on the Campus University Press newswire; story in *The Gateway*, newspaper for the University of Alberta, published on page 10 of Volume 101 issue 32 (10 February) under the heading, “More students accessing mental health services.”
- 2011 Interviewed by Stephanie Pappas, Senior Writer of Livescience.com, for a story about sexual abuse of boys, on 17 February. Story, “Male victims of sexual abuse face unique challenges,” published on LiveScience website the same day.
- 2011 Interviewed by Alix Kemp, reporter for the University of Alberta’s *The Gateway*, for a story about depression among university students, February 28.
- 2011 Interviewed by Jennifer Power Scott, researcher for CBC documentaries, about a documentary on sexualization of young girls, 9 March 2011.
- 2011 Interviewed by Julia Burpee, reporter from Carleton’s School of Journalism about the depression study, 16 March 2011.
- 2011 Interviewed by Angie Bran, CBC Radio reporter, about the sexualization of young girls in the marketing of padded bras for pre-pubescent girls by Abercrombie and Fitch, on April 1. Taped interview clips aired during news breaks all afternoon and evening.
- 2011 Interviewed by Erin Anderssen, reporter for the Globe and Mail, about stress and anxiety for adolescents, 14 April 2011; story, “Students under stress reach for the top—or else,” appeared on-line Friday evening, 15 April, ahead of the print edition on Saturday, 16 April.
- 2011 Interviewed by Ann Dowsett Johnston, journalist for the *Toronto Star* and Atkinson Fellow in Public Policy, about the early initiation of alcohol use study, for a special 10-part series on women and alcohol, to be published in the newspaper in November. Interviewed on 29 April 2011. Story, “The age of vulnerability: Some girls drink to fit in,” published Sunday, November 20.
- 2011 Radio interview by Rick Harp of Urban Nation FM, in Winnipeg, about the published study on risk and protective factors for Maori youth suicides (I was last author on the paper, and only Canadian author), aired in the morning and livestreamed on streetz.ca, on May 9.
- 2011 Background interview by Jeanette of Radio Canada Internationale to confirm results specific to BC as part of the release of the CCSA cross Canada youth alcohol and drug use report, 4 October 2011.
- 2011 Interviewed by Sarah Boesveld, reporter from the National Post, about LGB youth suicide, in response to the suicide of a 15 year-old gay boy in Ottawa, on 17 Oct. 2011. Story, “‘This hurts too much,’ gay teen says in last blog before suicide,” appeared online the same day, in print on 18 October 2011.
- 2011 Interviewed by Jim Richards of Newstalk 1010 radio, Toronto, to comment on a court case where there was a significant age disparity between the adolescent and adult who had sex, after the recent change in age of consent laws. Live interview for the 2pm spot, 7 November 2011.
- 2011 Interviewed by Stephanie Pappas, Senior reporter for Livescience.com, about the Penn State coach sexual abuse scandal, 14 November 2011. Story, “Child abuse: Why people so often look the other way,” appeared on-line later that same day.

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- 2012 Doctoral student Yuko Homma contacted 19 February by a reporter for the Health Behavior News Service (Washington DC) about our meta-analysis of sexual risk behaviours among sexually abused boys, about to be published in the *Journal of Adolescent Health* (she is lead author, I am a co-author). Coached her through responding to the email interview questions. Media release, “Sexually abused boys engage in more unsafe sex“ published 6 March online.
- 2012 Press release, “\$2M national study on ‘making it better’ for lesbian, gay, bisexual—and straight—youth,” released from UBC and CIHR on 20 Feb.; audio-taped interview with Ian Campbell of AM 660 radio, Calgary, for their hourly news coverage, plus story, “Researchers look to end homophobic bullying,” on their website; audio-taped interview with Andrea McPherson of News1130 radio Vancouver, news clips during regular news, plus on-line story; live radio interview on the CKNW radio afternoon talk show at 1pm. “Anti-homophobia programs in focus,” by Stephanie Ip, published in *24 Hours* on-line. News blog, “Study will assess strategies to reduce homophobic bullying in schools,” by Janice Steffenhagen for the *Vancouver Sun* published on 20 Feb. News blog for *The Georgia Straight*, on straight.com, ran the story, “Canadian-led \$2 million study to examine homophobic bullying in schools,” by Craig Takeuchi. Story covered in Ming Pao Vancouver newspaper online 21 Feb. Interviewed 21 Feb. by Brian from BCIT broadcast media program for their campus radio news show; pre-interviewed by Jen from Global TV for possible story about the grant, but story not run. Media release also covered in several blogs across Canada and the U.S., including Xtra.ca, care2.com, msmgf.org, lgbtusa.net, midlandszone.co.uk, entreelles.net (in French). Interviewed by Jamie Woodford, *Lethbridge Herald* on 22 Feb., story, “Bullies don’t wear pink,” published 27 Feb. Interviewed 20 February by Darrell Bellaart, *Nanaimo Daily News*; story, “District makes big strides in battle against bullying,” published 24 February. Interviewed live on CFRA radio Ottawa on 23 February; interviewed live on CFX radio on 27 February. Interviewed by Stacey Lavallie, *The Manitoulin Expositor*, on 23 February. Interviewed by Brandon Judd of *The Nation* Aboriginal news site about the bullying in Cree schools; story, “Fear in the hallways,” published 9 March.
- 2012 Interviewed by Susan Lazaruck of *The Province* on 24 February to provide expert commentary about sexual assault among adolescents and young adults in response to the story that the Crown stayed the charges against a young man in a case about a 16-year-old girl from Pitt Meadows who had allegedly been gang-raped at a rave while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, that had been filmed and uploaded to social media. Story does not appear to have been published.
- 2012 Interviewed by Ian Hanomansing of CBC’s *The National* news program on 2 March about the research evidence on the effectiveness of bullying interventions at different ages, and for different purposes. Story aired on Sunday night, March 4.
- 2012 Interviewed live by Carla Green of CKUT 90.0 FM radio at McGill University about the LGBTQ study on Friday afternoon, 5:42pm, 20 minutes interview.
- 2012 Contacted by Amil Niazi, Associate Producer for CBC’s *Connect* with Mark Kelley show, on 9 March 2012 about a bullying story they will be airing in early April; facilitating interviews with school district staff who were involved with the Laramie Project performance a few years ago.
- 2012 Press release, “Asian Canadian LGB teens face greater health risks as dual minorities: UBC research,” issued 28 March by UBC about paper in *CJCMH*; filmed by OMNI TV for 5pm, 8pm, and 11pm news; interviewed by Kate Webb, reporter for *Metro* newspaper, on 28 March; story appeared on 29 March. Interviewed by Tara Carman, *Vancouver Sun*, on 28 March; story appeared 29 March, and was distributed via *Canada.com* newswire to *The Province*, *The Calgary Herald*, and other partner newspapers. Interviewed by Eric Cheung of *Fairchild Radio* on 28 March for their hourly news breaks. Guest on *CITR* radio show, *Sexy in Vancity* at 10pm on 28 March; the entire hour devoted to the story. Interviewed live in studio by Rick Cluff, *CBC radio Early Edition* host at 0610 on 29 March. *24 Hours* newspaper ran story on 28 March. Interviewed 30 March by George Takeuchi, *Georgia Straight*; story appeared 30 March. Interviewed by Angela Jung of *BCIT* student radio about the story on 2 April. Interviewed live by Clarie of *CITR News 101* radio (a second time, for the evening news show) on 2 April. Also interviewed on 2 April by Beth Hong, reporter for *Xtra West*, about the study; story, “Gay Asian youth more likely harassed: Study,” appeared on 5 April.

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- 2012 Press release, “Sexually abused boys at risk for more unsafe sex: UBC research,” issued 4 April by UBC about Yuko Homma’s and my meta-analysis paper, published on-line ahead of print in the *Journal of Adolescent Health*. Interviewed for CBC radio by assistant producer Emily Elias, and then subsequently audiotaped by reporter Stephanie Mercier for the CBC radio news, broadcast 5 April. Interviewed live on CKNW radio by show host Simi Sarah in the afternoon on 4 April. Article covered in *U.S. News & World Report’s Health Day* newswire, and showed up on news websites for CBS, ABC, NBC, and various U.S. broadcast media affiliates.
- 2012 Requested by Postmedia to serve as live on-line chat expert for dialogue about internet’s influence on 83uicidality and risky behaviours among adolescents on 9 April; 1000 people signed in for the one-hour on-line chat.
- 2012 Interviewed by Denise Balkissoon, for a story about tween-age girls and body hair removal for *Today’s Parent*, on 10 April. Story appeared on p. 56 of the July Issue under the headline, “A Hairy Topic.”
- 2012 Interviewed by Jessica Piche of CBC TV News Winnipeg for a story about homestay students in Winnipeg on 17 April; filmed by CBC on 18 April, story aired on both CBC Manitoba News and on CBC: The National on 19 April, and was covered on the CBC website.
- 2012 Interviewed by Misty Harris, national writer of social trends for *Postmedia News* wire, about internet influences on adolescent risky behaviours, 8 May. Story, “Catching teens’ next big thing before it does them harm,” was posted online at 83anada.com, the *Vancouver Sun*, the *Montreal Gazette*, the *Regina Leader Post*, the *Victoria Times Colonist*, the *Ottawa Citizen*, the *Edmonton Journal*, *Nanaimo Daily News*, *The Province*, and the *Saskatoon Star Phoenix*; also as “Researchers using data to predict bad teenage 83behavior” online at the *Calgary Herald*, all on Wednesday, 9 May.
- 2012 Half hour guest speaker on CBC’s radio show, BC Almanac with Mark Forsythe, about alcohol use among adolescents during graduation season, May 23.
- 2012 Quoted by Nicholas Leung, reporter for the Toronto Star in a story about the Egale Canada LGBTQ Youth Suicide Prevention Summit, where I presented the keynote address; story, “Summit urges family and school support for LGBTQ youth,” was published May 31.
- 2012 Interviewed on 1 June by Laura Kane, reporter for Postmedia and the Toronto Star, for a series of articles on child and youth mental health to be developed for the coming year.
- 2012 Interviewed by Katie Hyslop of Megaphone Magazine to comment on a recent study from Wisconsin about how social class discrimination contributes to physiological health problems for poor adolescents on 20 June; story, “Poverty discrimination causes poor health,” published 6 July. .
- 2012 Interviewed by Justin McElroy, reporter for The Province, on 21 June about a story from CARBC noting alcohol overdose hospitalizations have increased over the past 7 years by 16%. Story, “More booze in BC means more trips to the ER,” was published online the same evening.
- 2012 Interviewed July 12 by Beth Hong, reporter for Xtra West newspaper, about a program for homeless queer youth newly funded by the Vancouver Foundation. Story, “Trying to house homeless queer youth,” was published on 17 July.
- 2012 Interviewed by Denise Balkissoon, reporter for the Globe & Mail, for a story about the links between early puberty and depression for girls, July 23. Story, “Parents can help with their girls’ depression,” published Sunday, August 5 on-line, and as “Girls vulnerable to depression at puberty” on page L1 in print on 6 August.
- 2012 Expert Alert released by Canadian Institutes of Health Research focused on screentime among youth, listed as one of the available experts. Interviewed live on the Jamie West Show on CHML Radio in Hamilton, about internet safety, 31 July 2012. Also interviewed by Mackenzie Scrimshaw, reporter for the Moncton Times & Transcript on the same topic, 31 July. Story, “Screen time still replaces active play for youths; Young people are spending nearly one-third of every day in front of a screen,” was published on page A6 on 7 August.

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- 2012 Press release, “Students trading sex for drugs or alcohol happens also in rural B.C.: UBC research,” issued 1 Aug. 2012 re: publication in *Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality*. Interviewed by Bill Keating, CBC Radio Kelowna, Aug. 1; also by CBC Radio One Vancouver. Interviewed by Tamsyn Burgmann, senior reporter for *Canadian Press* newswire, on Aug. 1; story, “Teens trading sex for drugs, booze often live at home: Study,” was published on-line evening of Aug. 1 on GlobalTV websites across Canada, from Global Maritimes to Global Lethbridge to Global BC, and on CTV, several radio stations’ websites, and was picked up by MSN.ca. Audio clip from the interview in English and French picked up by several radio stations. The CP story published in print Aug. 2 on page A2 of *Vancouver Sun*, A9 of the *Hamilton Spectator*, A12 of the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald*, A6 of the *Vernon Daily Courier*, A6 of the *Kelowna Daily Courier*, page 14 of the *Prince George Citizen*, A1 of the *Kamloops Daily News*, A9 of the *Victoria Times Colonist*, A14 of the *Edmonton Journal*, A1 of the *Penticton Herald*, B2 of the *Nanaimo Daily News*, A9 of the *Alberni Valley Times*, and B1 of the *Alaska Daily Times* on Aug. 3; it was carried on websites of the *Calgary Herald*, *Ottawa Citizen*, *Winnipeg Free Press*, *Fort Frances Times*, *Montreal Gazette*, *Regina Star Phoenix*, and in BC’s *The Province*, page 13 of the *Whitehorse Daily Star*, and in French on Yahoo! Quebec Actualities. Co-author Dean Nicholson interviewed by Sally McDonald of the *Cranbrook Townsman* Aug. 3 (mentioned Saewyc & UBC). Interviewed on the Whitney Deane show, Calgary radio QR77 Aug. 2, CBC Radio 97.7 (French) in Vancouver Aug. 2, and by Julia Right of CHSG radio in St. Johns, Newfoundland. Interviewed live on the Phillip Till morning show, CKNW radio Vancouver, on the Stephen Andrew talk show, CFAX radio (Victoria), both on Aug. 3. Story on Sympatico’s *Coffee Talk* by Nevil Hunt online August 3. Interviewed 3 Aug. by Clara Ho, *Calgary Herald*; story printed page B4 Saturday, 4 Aug. Interviewed by Maureen McGrath on CKNW radio’s Sunday night Sex Show Aug. 5.
- 2012 YouTube video about the LGBTQ Reducing Stigma grant created by CIHR with interview data from Dr. Saewyc and in French, Dr. Line Chamberland; video released 10 September 2012, and promoted on the CIHR You Tube Channel during the following week.
- 2012 CIHR Expert Alert press release on bullying released 24 Sept. 2012, included me as one of the experts to interview about homophobic bullying. Interviewed live for 10 minutes on the Scott Thompson Show on CHRM Radio Hamilton on 24 Sept. Audio-taped interview with Ian Campbell, reporter for Radio 660 News in Calgary, about the bullying release; small portions were used throughout the day as part of the regular news segment. Also interviewed by Vincent Wong, reporter for Ming Pao newspaper in Toronto, on 24 Sept. Interviewed 3 October by Martin Wissman of the Hinton Alberta weekly newspaper, the Hinton Parklander; story, “Hinton students stand up to bullying,” published 9 October.
- 2012 Interviewed on camera by GlobalTV reporter Leigh Kjekstad on Oct. 11, as an expert about bullying in response to a story of a 15 year old girl in Maple Ridge who committed suicide due to on-line bullying. Story ran in the evening news at 6pm and 11pm across BC and Alberta, and was posted online.
- 2012 Interviewed live on CKNW Radio’s Simi Sara show about the Amanda Todd suicide story, 10 minutes at noon on 12 October.
- 2102 Interviewed in studio by GlobalTV National News report Dawna Friesen about the Amanda Todd suicide story, 2 minutes, on 12 October; story aired 5:30 pm EDT in Ontario and the Maritimes, at 5:30 PDT in Vancouver, and is available online as one of the top news story videos for the day. Also requested by GlobalTV National for a follow-up interview on Monday 15 October but was unavailable.
- 2012 Interviewed by Carlo Pablito, reporter for the Georgia Straight, about the media coverage of the Amanda Todd suicide, on 15 October. Story published in the Thursday issue.
- 2012 Interviewed by Bree McAdam of NewsTalk Radio Saskatoon about bullying and adults 19 October.
- 2012 Interviewed by email by Peter Dudley, blog reporter for sympatico.ca and canadiannewsblog.blogspot.com on 20 October 2012.
- 2012 Interviewed on camera by CBC News reporter Emily Elias about the Amanda Todd suicide story and Ministry of Education recommendations to avoid showing her video and risk of copycat suicide attempts, on 22 October. Story was aired on the 5pm news in Vancouver, and the 6pm National news.

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- 2012 Interviewed by Elizabeth Thompson, senior reporter for iPolitics.ca, about youth sexual health survey being commissioned by the Public Health Agency of Canada, on 20 Nov. 2012; story, “Federal government launches study into sex lives of young Canadians,” was published that same evening.
- 2012 Interviewed by Pierre Martineau for CBC Vancouver news Le Telejournal on 3 December (telephone recorded interview) about the Vancouver School Board’s resolution requesting media to follow the Canadian guidelines for media reporting about suicides; story ran in the evening news that same evening in French.
- 2012 Email interview by Gary Mason, columnist for the Globe and Mail, on 3 December about the media guidelines related to reporting suicides among teens, and whether they have any effect. Editorial published 7 December without any direct quotes.
- 2012 Interviewed by Luke Brocke of CBC radio Friday Dec. 14 about the Connecticut school massacre, looking for advice on how to help parents, children and youth locally who will be exposed to the extensive media coverage of the tragedy. Story ran during On the Coast with Steven Quinn in the late afternoon and evening on CBC radio Vancouver.
- 2013 Interviewed by a reporter from the *Chilliwack News* about a participatory research study happening in the alternate education program in Chilliwack on 10 January. Story, “PAR for the course, students earn grad credits as co-researchers,” was published on 17 January, and picked up by the newswire, so also available online at *The Province*, the *Calgary Herald*, and the *Regina Leader Post*.
- 2013 Interviewed by reporter Martin van den Hemel of the Richmond Review about sentencing differences in the Canada vs. the US for child pornography convictions, 27 March 2013.
- 2013 Guest speaker on CBC Radio One’s BC Almanac related to binge drinking and dry graduation party programs for high school seniors, call-in show, 21 May 2013.’
- 2013 Interviewed by Karissa Donkin, reporter from the Toronto Star, to discuss inhalant use by street youth in Canada as part of a story about a study of inhalant use among street children in developing countries, 11 July, 2013. Story, “Most street youth in developing countries have used drugs, study says,” was published online on Friday, 12 July.
- 2013 Press release, “Sex and BC East Asian Teens,” issued 17 July 2013 in conjunction with paper published in Can J Human Sexuality; interviewed by: Luke Brocki of CBC Radio 1; by Ivy from 1470 AM Chinese Radio; by David Shum of 1320 AM Chinese Radio; by Anita at News 1130 AM radio. Interviews filmed by Randip for OMNI TV for News at 8pm (Mandarin) and 8:30 (Cantonese), and by Lynda Aylesworth for Global TV, for the 6pm and 11pm news. Also by Cheryl Chan, The Province.
- 2013 Interviewed live on CKNW radio’s Jill Bennett Show on Saturday, July 20, about the East Asian adolescent sexual behavior study.
- 2013 UBC Press release, “Anti-homophobia measures reduce binge drinking among all students,” about our Preventive Medicine paper, released on 15 Aug.; story by Yuliya Talmazan published on-line on GlobalNews on 15 August; Recorded interview 9:30am with Jason Howe of News 1130 FM radio; live interview 2:30pm on the Simi Sarah CKNW radio 980 am. Filmed interview by Jimmy Mistry of CityTV; story to air on the Breakfast Show on Friday Aug. 16. Interviewed Aug.15 by Nick Martin, reporter from the Winnipeg Free Press story published Monday 19 Aug. Interviewed 15 Aug. by Jeremy Nuttall, Vancouver 24 Hours; story appeared on front page and page 3 on Friday, 16 Aug. Interviewed by Kate Webb of Metro Vancouver News on 15 Aug; story appeared on-line 15 Aug, on page 2 in print on 16 Aug. Interviewed by Thandi Fletcher, Postmedia News and The Province; story online 15 Aug., and in print on 16 Aug.; also made the postmedia newswire, and was published on-line by the Vancouver Sun on 16 Aug. Interviewed by Craig Takeuchi, Georgia Straight on 16 Aug; story appeared on 19 Aug. Information about our study also added to the end of a story, “Teachers take aim at homophobia,” by Sylvia Paillard, published in the Kamloops Daily News on 19 Aug.
- 2013 Interviewed on-studio on CBC Radio One afternoon show at 3:50pm about the Preventive Medicine GSA study by host Matthew Lazinryder on 16 August; audio available on-line at CBC.

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- 2013 Live interview 6:20am on the Philip Till show on CKNW radio on 19 August about the GSA and anti-homophobia policies study.
- 2013 Interviewed by Samantha Craig with CBC News in Hamilton, Ontario on 19 August about GSA and anti-homophobia policies study; also interviewed by Ismaila Alfa of CBC Radio Winnipeg for the afternoon radio show about the study.
- 2013 Live call-in show on the Terry Moore Show on CFX Radio of Victoria, 30+ minutes at 5pm on 19 August. Live interview on CBC radio Prince George at 7:50am on 20 August. Also interviewed by Kim Nursall, reporter for the *Canadian Press*, on 19 August; story appeared on 20 August in the *Ottawa Citizen*, the *Montreal Gazette*, the *Globe and Mail*, the *Lethbridge Herald*, the *Vancouver Sun*, the *Victoria Times Colonist*, and on CTV evening news, as well as on 21 August in the *Toronto Star*, the *Huffington Post Canada*, the *Mountain View Gazette*, the *CityNews*, *Medicine Hat News*, the *Calgary Herald*, and the *Brandon Sun*.
- 2013 Interview by reporter Andrea Houston of Daily Xtra, 20 August about the GSA study in Preventive Medicine.
- 2013 Live radio interview by Jane Bouey on Co-op radio on 21 August; live television interview by CTV anchor Amanda Blitz, Toronto, on 21 August, both about the GSA and anti-homophobia policy study.
- 2013 Live radio interview by Stephen Quinn, host of On the Coast on CBC Radio One to discuss a Lancet study about men perpetrating rape in several Asian countries, at 4:15pm on Tuesday, Sept. 10.
- 2013 Interview by Amy, reporter for the Victoria Times Colonist, about our GSA study in the context of a transgender student transitioning at a French Immersion school in Victoria, on 19 Sept. 2013.
- 2013 Pre-recorded interview with host Stephen Andrew of CBC Radio One Victoria about the BC Coroner's release of the Child Death Review Report on Child and Youth Suicide (I was a child death review unit panel member), on Thursday, 26 September, story aired 5:20pm. Also pre-recorded interview with host Rebecca Zanburgen of CBC Radio One Kelowna for the same topic, on 26 September, story aired 6:40pm. Also interviewed live by Stephen Quinn, host of On the Coast on CBC Radio One in Vancouver, to discuss the same Child Death Review Report at 4:10pm on 26 September.
- 2013 UBC press release, "News media reinforce sexual exploitation stereotypes," issued 12 November on EurekAlert and other venues. Interviewed by Kate Webb, reporter for Metro Vancouver; story published on same day.
- 2013 Live radio interview with Stephen Quinn, host of On the Coast on CBC Radio One, to discuss the sexual exploitation discourse analysis study, at 3:30pm on 13 November.
- 2014 UBC press release, "Gay-straight alliances in schools reduce suicide risk for all students," issued 20 January 2014 on UBC website, on EurekAlert on 21 January. Interviewed by Brian Morton, Vancouver Sun, that day; story, "Gay-straight alliances reduce risk of suicide among students: study, Anti-homophobia policies found to curb discrimination" appeared on-line on 20 January, in the paper on Jan. 21. Also interviewed 20 January by Katie Hyslop of The Tyee, story, "UBC study finds youth suicide reduced by anti-homophobia policies," ran later that day. Interviewed live on CBC Radio (Kamloops) 8:15 on the morning show January 21, and also interviewed live at 7:50 on CBC Radio (Kelowna). Further stories published in the Georgia Straight by Craig Takeuchi, on Global TV Morning News, in the Times Colonist, and in the Daily Xtra, The Advocate, SmithsonianMag.com, Salon.com, reddit, and other online news venues from the press release. Interviewed live on Co-Op Radio by Jane Bouey Monday, Jan. 27.
- 2014 BC Adolescent Health Survey Press Conference to launch the highlights of the 2013 survey (I am Research Director and co-PI of the study) on 12 February; interview with Jeremy Hainsworth, reporter for Xtra West about increased percent of youth who identify as other than heterosexual; story, "Nearly a quarter of BC high school girls identify as not-straight," ran in the paper that same day.
- 2014 Audio-recorded interview with Jason Vermes of Accessible Media International about the GSA and suicide attempts study on 17 March; interview broadcast on radio and TV on 18 March.

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- 2014 Interviewed by Jesse Singal, senior editor of *New York Magazine*, about anti-homophobia education, as part of a story on the US Secretary of State John Kerry and his plan to send scientists to meet with the Uganda president to educate him on the latest research about homosexuality. Interviewed on 19 March; story published within a few days.
- 2014 Videotaped interview with David Shortt about our research for a documentary on queer poverty for the BC Poverty Reduction Coalition, filmed on April 1; video, “Under the Rainbow,” premiered August 26, 2014 at the Vancouver Queer Film Festival; awarded the Gerald Brunet Memorial Award for best short documentary at the Festival.
- 2014 Contacted by Jack Julian, CBC reporter from Halifax, about national Trans Youth Health Survey on 9 May. Provided email follow-up, tried to arrange interviews with various CBC outlets, including in French with one of our other researchers for RDI, ultimately story not covered.
- 2014 Media Release, World Health Organization report, Health for the World’s Adolescents: A Second Chance in the Second Decade of Life (I am one of 5 co-authors on report) issued 14 May. Interview request by Amanda Magnus, of *Wisconsin Public Radio*, for live afternoon call-in show about the HWA report, with host Veronica Rickard, 4:15-4:45 CDT on May 14.
- 2014 Interviewed by Carly Weeks, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, for a special feature article on health consequences of excessive alcohol use, on Friday, 13 June. Story projected to be run in two weeks.
- 2014 Interviewed by David Ball, reporter for *24 Hours*, about health issues for LGBTQ youth in advance of Pride Week, on 31 July 2014. Story, “Youth need LGBT services: Advocate,” published 1 August. Second story, “Pregnancy a high risk for queer teens,” published 4 August in *24 Hours*, and as “Pregnancy a greater risk for lesbian, gay and bisexual B.C. teens, study finds,” published in Toronto Sun, The Sudbury Star, the Kingston Whig Standard, the St. Catherine’s Standard, the Brantford Expositor, the Sarnia Observer, the Sault Star, Northumberland Today, Timmins Press, Niagara Falls Review, Welland Tribune, Owen Sound Sun Times, Stratford Beacon Herald, Barrie Examiner, Simcoe Reformer, Belleville Intelligencer, St. Thomas Times, Chatham Daily News, Grande Prairie Daily Herald Tribune, Woodstock Sentinel Review, Cochrane Times, Cornwall Standard Freeholder, Nipawin Journal, Melfort Journal, Airdrie Echo, Edmonton Examiner, Collingwood Enterprise Bulletin, Fort Erie Times, Portage Daily Graphic, Strathmore Standard, Fort MacMurray Today, and the Peterborough Examiner online on 5 August; variant of the article also published online at the GayStarNews.com as “Report finds young LGBTI Canadians at bigger risk for unplanned pregnancy,” on August 7 by Andrew Potts, online at PinkNews (UK) as “Canada: LGBs more at risk of teenage pregnancy, says British Columbia study” on August 6, and online at the gaynewsnetwork.au (Australia) as Study finds lesbian and gay teens at greater risk of pregnancy” on August 7, online in Croatian at <http://queer.hr/40426/prema-kanadskom-istravivanju-lgbtiq-adolescenti-podlozniji-neplaniranoj-trudnoci/> on August 7 and at <http://mojzagreb.info/zagreb/hrvatska/kanada-prema-istravivanju-lgbtiq-adolescenti-podlozniji-neplaniranoj-trudno> on August 10, online in Spanish at El Popular (diarioelpopular.com/2014/08/05/lesbianas-gays-y-bisexuales-presentan-alto-riesgo-de-embarazos/) as “Lesbianas, gays y 87anada87ls presentan alto riesgo de embarazos,” August 5, online in French at <http://infoigbt.com/2014/08/07/canada-plus-de-grossesses-non-desirees-chez-les-homosexuels/> on August 7, online in Italian at <http://www.gayin.tv/canada-i-giovani-lgbt-sono-piu-soggetti-a-gravidanze-non-programmate/> as “Canada, I giovani LGBT sono più soggetti a gravidanze non programmate” on August 13 and at lezpop.it/87anada-gli-adolescenti-lgbt-rischiano-gravidanze-non-pianificate-piu-degli-etero/ on August 8, and online on The Seattle Lesbian as “Canadian Study Finds Gay and Lesbian Teens More Likely to Become Pregnant,” August 11.
- 2014 Research paper cited in the August online newsletter of the National Recreation and Parks Association, published online August 1, at <http://www.parksandrecreation.org/2014/August/Limiting-Sexual-Identity-Discrimination-in-Park-and-Recreation-Program>.
- 2014 Interviewed by Craig Takeuchi, reporter for *Georgia Straight*, after the presentation at the Gay Men’s Health Summit about gay and bisexual boys and suicide attempts.
- 2014 Interviewed by Sheena Goodyear, QMI Media (newswire for Sun Media Corp) Friday, Nov. 7 about LGBTQ youth homelessness. Story, “Most vulnerable homeless Canadians left out in the cold,” published on-line and in

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- print on 16 November in: the *Toronto Sun*, *Niagara Falls Review*, *Chatham Daily News*, *Woodstock Sentinel Review*, *Kingston This Week*, *Tillsonburg News*, *Goderich Signal Star*, *Timmons Times*, *Clinton News Record*, *St. Catherine's Standard*, *Fort Erie Times*, *Ingersoll Times*, *County Weekly News*, *Lakeshore Advance*, *The Whig*, *Simco Reformer*, *The Daily Observer*, *Interlake Today*, *The Observer*, *Edmonton Sun*, *Bradford Times*, *Calgary Sun*, *Trentonian*, *Pelham News*, *Niagara Advance*, *Stony Plain Reporter*, *Owen Sound Sun Times*, *Cold Lake Sun*, *Stratford Beacon Herald*, *Strathroyage Dispatch*, *Seaforth Huron Expositor*, *Mitchell Advocate*, *Nugget*, *Elliot Lakes Standard*, *Kenora Daily Miner and News*, *Pincher Creek Echo*, *Devon Dispatch*, *Daily Herald Tribune*, *The Barrie Examiner*, *White Court Star*, *Drayton Valley Western Review*, *24 News Vancouver*, *Fort McMurray Today*, *Fort Saskatchewan Record*, *Camrose Canadian*, *Hanna Herald*, *Vermilion Standard*, *Petrolia Topic*, *Napanee Guide*, *Melfort Journal*, *Paris Star*, *the Recorder*, *Sarnia This Week*, *Airdrie Echo*, *Strathmore Standard*, *Timmins Press*, *Sudbury Star*, *Cochrane Times*, *Portage Daily Graphic*, *the Standard-Freeholder*, *Norwich Gazette*, *Vulcan Advocate*, *Northumberland Today*, *Orillia Packet*, *Northern News*, *Lucknow Sentinel*, *Gananoque Reporter*, *Sault Star*, *Nanton News*, *Welland Tribune*, *The Enterprise Bulletin*, *St Thomas Times*, *MidNorth Monitor*, *Community Press*, *Shoreline Beacon*, *Thorold Edition*, *Hinton Parklander*, *Spruce Grove Examiner*, *The Londoner*, *Sherwood Park News*, *Chatham This Week*, *Sault This Week*, *Edson Leader*, *Mayerthorpe Freelancer*, *The Intelligencer*, *Cochrane Times Post*, *Nipawin Journal*, *the Crag and Canyon*, *Edmonton Examiner*, *csano.ca*, *newshub.org*, and in French at *TVA Nouvelles* and *Journal de Montreal*.
- 2014 Live radio interview with Kiran Aulakh of 1550 AM South Asian radio about LGBTQ youth homelessness, 15 minutes on Monday afternoon, November 17.
- 2015 Filmed interview with Raphael Bouvier, reporter for CBC-Radio Canada French language TV about the research evidence of GSAs and art as a way of creating safer school environments for sexual minority youth, in response to a news event out of Edmonton, on 2 February. Story aired in French on Le Téléjournal national evening news, and was also posted online at <http://ici.radio-canada.ca/tele/le-telejournal-22h/2014-2015/>.
- 2015 Interviewed by Anna-Marie Tremonte on CBC Radio *The Current* for a segment about the new sexual health curriculum in Ontario, and developmentally appropriate timing of content, 24 February.
- 2015 Interviewed by Wendy Stueck, national correspondent for the *Globe and Mail*, about our Van Tech Wellness Initiative research project on 22 April. Story, "Academic Anxiety: How a B.C. school is trying to help students under stress," published on the front page of the BC section on 25 April 2015.
- 2015 Live radio interview on KRPI 1550 by Kiran (the host of the afternoon show) about the Van Tech Wellness Initiative research, 29 April 2015.
- 2015 Interviewed by Beth Lindsay, reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, 5 May, in advance of the planned UBC media the following day; story first published as "Transgender youth face many health issues, according to UBC study," then as "Majority of transgender youth have harmed themselves, UBC study finds," published 6 May, which was also published under that headline in the *Montreal Gazette*, *Edmonton Journal*, *Regina Leader-Post*, *Calgary Herald*, *Windsor Star*, on 7 May; also published in the *Saskatoon Star Phoenix* under the title, "Two thirds of trans youth self-harm".
- 2015 UBC Media release, "Supportive families and schools critical in protecting transgender youth health: UBC study," issued 6 May; story, "Most transgender youth in Canada self-harm, consider suicide, study," by Juliana McDermott in *Huffington Post Parent Canada*; live radio interview and filming with Stephen Quinn, host of CBC Radio's *On the Coast*, 6 May afternoon; story also carried on the web with the title, "Transgender youth less likely to harm themselves if they have support says UBC study." (Also highlighted on Yahoo! News Canada).
- 2015 Interviewed by Andrea Woo, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, about the trans youth health report, on 6 May. Story, "Adult support key in nurturing well-being of transgender youth, study finds," published on line same day; published on page S01 in paper May 7 under title, "Adult support saves trans lives, study finds."
- 2015 Interviewed by Manisha Krishnan from the *Toronto Star* on 7 May; story, "More than one third of transgender youth have attempted suicide in last year: study," published same day.

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- 2015 Interviewed by Mary Beach, reporter for the *Globe and Mail* on 8 May, about universal washrooms for secondary schools and our trans youth study. Story, which focused on a lawsuit filed by 3 parents related to the Vancouver School Board's LGBTQ policy, but which included description of our research findings as countering information, was published on May 11 under the headline, "Vancouver parents continue lawsuit over transgender student policy."
- 2015 Pre-recorded audio interviews for CBC afternoon radio shows in Whitehorse YK, Yellowknife NWT, Winnipeg MT, Edmonton AB, Kelowna BC, and Victoria BC about the transgender youth health report on Friday, May 8.
- 2015 Pre-recorded TV interview with Aaron MacArthur for BC1 Global Prime News Hour evening show about the transgender youth health report on Friday evening, May 8.
- 2015 Live interview on CKNW about the trans youth health report on Saturday, May 9.
- 2015 Recorded interview with host Dr. Anne Hallward of Safe Space Radio, Maine, USA, about the various LGBTQ youth health research, with a focus on the GSA studies; recorded on Thursday, May 14, for a half-hour podcast show, plus portions of the interview for a one-hour special for US National Public Radio, to be broadcast later in June.
- 2015 Interviewed by Matt KIELTYKA of *Metro Vancouver* newspaper about the GSA research, as part of a news story related to a BC MLA (member of the legislative assembly) calling for the provincial government to require schools to allow GSAs, interview on 14 May. Story, "Allow Gay-Straight Alliances in All BC Schools: NDP MLA," was published the same day.
- 2015 Requested by CIHR to provide further information to *Today's Parent* for an article they have written and are doing fact-checking on, May 20.
- 2015 Interviewed by Stephanie Orford, reporter for the *Metro*, for a story on gender, sex and fluidity, on June 16; story, "Science and society proving gender is fluid," was published June 17 in the *Metro* Canada-wide.
- 2015 Interviewed by Kat Sieniuc, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, about the links between screen time and sleep on June 18, as a supplement to a story about a school teacher's Technology Detox Week challenge. Story, "Digital detox gets mixed response from students—and parents," was published June 19.
- 2015 UBC YouTube video and on-line Q&A created by UBC Public Affairs about sexual abuse of boys and young men for Men's Health Month, as a reach out to media and the public, launched Friday, June 26. Live radio interview with FM 770 Talk Radio in Calgary on June 30, mid-day call-in show; live radio interview with KRPI radio (South Asian radio) in Vancouver on June 30, 2:30pm, for the same topic.
- 2015 Interviewed by Andrea Smith, journalist for *Calgary Child* magazine, about the national Trans Youth Health Survey, focused on support for trans youth in schools, 30 June. Story to be published in the next issue of the magazine.
- 2015 Interviewed live on CBC Radio by Michelle Eliot for *BC Almanac* on hazardous drinking among older adolescents and young adults, 29 August 2015.
- 2015 Interviewed live on CoopRadio by Jane Bouey, about my research re: bisexual youth health, biphobia, and the White House Bisexual Community policy briefing on September 30.
- 2015 Interviewed live on Roundhouse Radio, Vancouver, by Kirk Lapointe, about the Transgender Youth Health Survey, 7 December 2015.
- 2016 Interviewed by Martin Van Den Hemel, reporter for *24 Hours*, about new federal plan to standardize the city annual Homeless Counts, 5 January 2016. Story, "National homeless count to include Vancouver" was published online and in print on page 4 on Thursday, January 7.
- 2016 Interviewed by Geoffrey Mandeville, reporter for the *Toronto Star*, about an all-girls private school that is developing a transgender policy. Interview 22 January. Story published January 26, 2016.

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- 2016 Media release by UBC 25 February about Journal of Adolescent Health article on sexual behaviours of lesbian and bisexual adolescent girls. Study published in Eurekalert, also covered by Craig Takeuchi in the *Georgia Straight*, “Female teenage sexual activity study reveals sexual health concerns for LGBT girls,” published 25 February on line. Also covered by Lea Rose Emery at bustle.com under the headline, “Sexual Orientation & Sexual Behavior Don’t Always Align, Study Finds, But We Knew That;” *Metro News* under the headline “Schools not doing enough to teach LGBTQ youth about safe sex: UBC study;” <http://www.independent.co.uk/life-style/love-sex/lesbian-bisexual-straight-sex-education-health-study-report-a6897971.html> under the headline “Why lesbian teenagers still have sex with men; as well as [She Knows](#), [Sun UK](#); and [Times of India](#).
- 2016 Interviewed by Dan Fumano, Postmedia News, for a story in the *Province*, and video interview on skype, about the lesbian and bisexual sexual behaviours study. Story, “Does school sex ed do enough for LGBTQ teens, UBC prof asks” and video, “Sex education for teens vital, UBC researcher says,” both published same day. Story sent on Postmedia wire, published in the [Vancouver Sun](#), [Ottawa Citizen](#), [Calgary Herald](#), and [Regina Leader Post](#): February 25.
- 2016 Roundhouse Radio – Janice and Cory show – <http://cirh.streamon.fm/listen-pl-1682> about Journal of Adolescent Health article on sexual behaviours of lesbian and bisexual adolescent girls. March 1.
- 2016 Interviewed by Vassilena Sharlandjjeva, reporter for Ubysssey, the university newspaper, about the lesbian and bisexual sexual behaviours study on March 8. Story, “Teen girls’ sexual orientation doesn’t always match their sexual behavior,” published on March 15.
- 2016 Media release by Queens University, UBC, & Public Health Agency of Canada on March 15 about the latest Health Behaviour of School-Age Children Survey report; as a co-I and designated spokesperson for the report, was interviewed by Randy Shore, reporter of the *Vancouver Sun*, on March 15; story was covered in both the *Vancouver Sun* and *Ottawa Citizen*. Recorded interview by CBC Radio 1 on March 16 for the regular news breaks during the day, plus live interview in studio in the On the Coast radio show with host Stephen Quinn at 5:10pm same day (<http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/2685443156>). Study also published in a syndicated column by “Dr. Oz” in the Idaho Statesman on 22 March, under the title, “The docs: How to make sex ed effective.”
- 2016 Live Radio Interview, CFAX host Ian Jessop, about the HBSC health report, Monday, 21 March.
- 2016 Interviewed by Tamsyn Burgmann, reporter for the *Canadian Press*, on Wednesday, March 23, about a story related to marginalized populations, trauma, and the use of tattooing as a therapeutic response. Story, “Tattoo artist turns trauma survivors’ scars into empowering masterpieces,” was published in the *Globe & Mail* on Monday, March 28; the story also ran in the *Vancouver Sun*, the *National Post*, the *Edmonton Sun*, the *Vancouver Observer*, on CTV News, and CBC television News.
- 2016 Interviewed by Paisley Smith and Robert Ouimet, National Film Board, about the homestay student research, to be incorporated into a virtual reality film, working title *Taro’s World*, about a homestay student who died by suicide. Audio interview 3 May 2016.
- 2016 Interviewed by Brian McGovern, reporter for *24 hours*, about the BC government’s decision to allocate money to increase the number of full-time youth outreach workers for high risk youth in the Downtown East Side, on 16 May. Story, “Support added for Vancouver homeless youth,” published on-line on 16 May, published in print 17 May on the front page under the headline, “Trust issues keep youth on the streets: Outreach workers added.”
- 2016 Interviewed by Camille Bains of the *Canadian Press* on July 14 to comment about a research study published on July 18. Story, “Parents, doctors must help curb e-cigarette use among teens, study says” published in *Toronto Star* on 18 July; same story under headline, “Climbing e-cigarette use among teens require federal regulations: study” in the *Toronto Sun*, “E-cigarette appeal to teens needs federal regulations to curb use” for the CBC; other stories ran under these same headlines in: *CTV News*, *CFRA News Talk Radio*, *Soo Today* (Sault Ste. Marie, MB), *Northern View* (Prince Rupert BC), *Saanich News* (Saanich BC), *City News* (Toronto), *Global News*, *London Free Press* (London ON), *Sudbury News* (ON), *Ladysmith Chronicle* (BC), .
- 2016 Interviewed live on CKTB radio Niagara region about news story related to e-cigarettes 18 July 2016.

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- 2016 Interviewed by Camille Bains of the *Canadian Press* on July 20 about the press release due out July 21 about our paper on trends in eating disordered behaviours among LGB youth published in the International Journal of Eating Disorders this week. Story, 'Disordered eating' rates troubling among gay, lesbian, bisexual youth: study, was published on 21 July in the *Globe and Mail*, *News 1130*, *Northern Life* news (Sudbury). *Global TV online*, *Prince George Citizen*, *Victoria Times Colonist*, *Chronicle Journal* (Thunder Bay ON), *The Daily Courier*, *The Cloverdale Reporter*, *Oak Bay News*, *Peace Arch News*, *Coast Mountain News*, *Similkameen Spotlight*, *Vanderhoof Omineca Express*, *Caledonia Courier*, *Campbell River Mirror*, *Surrey Leader*, *Penticton Western News*, *Abbotsford News*, *Alberni Valley News*, *Agassiz Harrison Observer*, *Invermere Valley Echo*, *Smithers Interior News*, *Arrow Lakes News*, *Kelowna Capital News*, *Salmon Arm Observer*, *Creston Valley Advance*, *Sooke News Mirror*, *Grand Forks Gazette*, *Nelson Star*, *Williams Lake Tribune*, *Lake Cowichan Gazette*, *Kootenay News Advisor*, *Kitimat Sentinel*, *The Free Press*, *North Island Gazette*, *Golden Star*, *Parksville Qualicum Beach News*, *Ladysmith Chronicle*, *Chilliwack Progress*, *Barriere Star Journal*, *Quesnel Cariboo Observer*, *Langley Times*, *Victoria News*, *Summerland Review*, *Maple Ridge News*, *Houston Today*, *Trail Daily Times*, *Sicamous Eagle Valley News*, *Clearwater Times*, *Comox Valley Record*, *Rossland News*, *Vernon Morning Star*, *Castlegar News*, *Prince Rupert Northern View*, *Terrace Standard*, *Lake Country Calendar*, *Medicine Hat News*, *Brandon Sun*, *Winnipeg Free Press*, *Surrey Now*, *City News*, and *News 660*, *Guelph Mercury*, *Vancouver Observer*, *Xinhua*, *Global Times China*, *Metro News*, *Charlottetown Guardian*, the *Washington Blade*, and many others.
- 2016 Interviewed by Gloria Macarenko, host of BC Almanac on CBC Radio One, half-hour call-in program about e-cigarettes use among adolescents, on 26 July.
- 2016 Press release issued by UBC on 27 July regarding a report translating research findings about school-based interventions to support LGBTQ youth into practical effects and cost benefits for a typical high school; interviewed by Wanyee Li, reporter for the *Metro*, as well as by Jill Downs, host for FM 1130 news radio. Story also covered in the *Georgia Straight*, and was highlighted in the Qcommunity August 29 back to school blog.
- 2016 Interviewed by Craig Takeuchi, reporter for the *Georgia Straight*, about my career of research related to LGBTQ youth, for an issues focused on healthy living that will profile our research for this population. Story, "UBC Researcher finds LGBT initiatives help straight students too," was published on Wednesday August 10.
- 2016 Interviewed by Zosia Belski, reporter for the *Globe & Mail*, about the relationships challenges of bisexual women, 23 August. Story, "Why bisexual women like Amber Heard are more at risk for domestic violence," was published 24 August.
- 2016 Interviewed live on Roundhouse Radio 98.3 (Vancouver) about the report translating finding about GSAs into practical and costs benefits, 30 August. Podcast available at <http://cirh.streamon.fm/listen-pl-4631>.
- 2016 Interviewed live by Chris Walker on CBC Radio One Sunrise radio program (Kelowna) on 1 September about the declining rates of teen mothers and increasing rates of mothers giving birth after age 40.
- 2016 Email interview by Naomi Leauge, reporter for the online college magazine *Student 101*, about e-cigarettes, 7 September 2016.
- 2016 UBC Press release on Transgender youth pregnancy involvement, about our research published in the Intl J of Transgenderism, issued on 7 September. Interviewed 6 Sept in advance of the release by Gord McIntyre, reporter for the *Province* and the *Vancouver Sun*; story covered in all Sun Media news outlets, including the *Victoria Times Colonist*, *Calgary Herald*, etc. Story from the UBC press release covered in the *Georgia Straight*, the *New Zealand Herald*. Interviewed by Roundhouse Radio and by Vice.com. Also interviewed by *Ubyyssey* reporter Caroling Gao Sept. 21; interviewed for the Vancouver Coastal Health Research Institute newsletter Sept. 23; and an extended in-studio interview with the Janice and Cory show on Roundhouse radio.
- 2017 Interviewed by Sarah Berman, reporter for VICE Canada, on gender differences in deaths from opioid overdoses in BC, 2 January. Story, "Why do men account for 80% of BC overdose deaths?" published same day on-line.

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- 2017 UBC Press release on trends in LGB sports involvement paper 22 February 2017; interviewed by News Radio 1130, by Dominika Lirette, reporter from the *Globe and Mail*, by Noemie Mokanda of Radio Canada International, by Karin Larsen of CBC Radio 1, by Roundhouse Radio, and by Jill Bennett on CKNW, and Allison Barn of the Ubysey.
- 2017 Interviewed by Carolina De Ryk, CBC Daybreak Radio about the upcoming presentation of Northeast BC AHS results in Fort St. John, 13 March 2017.
- 2017 Interviewed live by Jay Parker on BC-1 TV News about LGBTQ youth mental health for a special Mental Health Week series, late afternoon 2 May 2017.
- 2017 Press release on 5 July regarding our paper about trends in LBG drinking published in *Addiction*; interviewed by Eric from Fairchild Radio that same day, as well as Sean for Roundhouse Radio news; interviewed by Stephen Quinn on CBC Radio One's Early Edition at 6:40am Thursday, July 6, and by News1130 radio at 4:40 pm on July 6; interviewed on CFAX radio in Victoria by Adam Sterling on Friday, July 7 at 10:30 am for 30 minutes; radio interview on CKNW on the Jill Bennett Show by guest host Stirling Fox about the *Addiction* journal on Sunday morning at 7:17am.
- 2017 Interviewed on the Steele and Drex show on CKNW Radio about ecigarette use among adolescents, Wednesday July 5 at 3:15pm.
- 2017 Interviewed by CBC senior health unit writer Amina Zafar to comment on a study recently published about the link between e-cigarette use and susceptibility to smoking from a Canadian school-based survey study, 18 September 2017. Story, "Young Canadians who vape are twice as likely to move on to cigarettes, researchers say," published on-line at CBC same day
- 2017 Interviewed by John White, regional editor, Black Press, about LGBTQ youth who are bullied on 10 October. Story, "LGBTQ health disparity study in BC leads to surprise finding," was picked up by the regional newswire and published in *Castlegar News, Columbia Valley Pioneer, Nelson Star, the Golden Star, Maple Ridge News, PQB News, Comox Valley Record, Peace Arch News, Terrace Standard, Cloverdale Reporter, Ladysmith Chronicle, Agassiz Harrison Observer, Rossland News, Aldergrove Star, Vernon Morning Star, Clearwater Times, Kelowna Capital News, Revelstoke Review, Lake Country Calendar, Ashcroft Cache Creek Journal, Nanaimo Bulletin, Cowichan Valley Citizen, Campbell River Mirror, Goldstream Gazette, Langley Times, Summerland Review, Cranbrook Townsman, Alberni Valley News, Northern View, Abbotsford News, Peninsula News Review, Penticton Western News, Kimberly Bulletin, Chemainus Valley Courier, Saanich News, Keremeos Review, Oak Bay News, Mission City Record, Eagle Valley News, Northern Sentinel, Creston Valley Advance, North Island Gazette, Similkameen Spotlight, Trail Times, Caledonia Courier, Burns Lake District News, Hope Standard, Grand Forks Gazette, Sooke News Mirror, Quesnel Observer, Boundary Creek Times, North Delta Reporter, and Fernie Free Press* on 12 October.
- 2017 Interviewed by Sarah Seeley, reporter for the Brunswick News (*Moncton Times & Transcript*) on 10 October about LGBTQ youth experiences of bullying. Story, "Bullying pushes transgender student out of school," published in *New Brunswick Telegraph Journal* on 11 October.
- 2017 Interviewed by Claire Galliard, editor-in-chief for *Lez Spread the Word* lesbian magazine, about lesbian health myths on October 11.
- 2017 Question from Reid Feist of Global National News clarifying the research methods in our Alberta regional report from the Trans Youth Health Survey, released October 11, in addition to the interview with co-investigator Dr. Kris Wells.
- 2017 Interviewed by Jackson Weaver from Vice Canada about 20-year trends in LGBTQ youth health on October 16.
- 2017 UBC Media release about the launch of our two reports about transgender experiences of surgery in BC on October 17. Interviewed by Wanyee Li, reporter for the *Metro*; story, "Surgery wait lists for gender-affirming care still too long: UBC study," published on 18 October. Also interviewed by Sarah Berman of VICE Canada on October 18; story, "How Long It Takes to Get Gender-Affirming Surgery Across Canada," published on October 19.

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- 2017 Video created by UBC communications of a statement about why I support the Canadian National Review of Science Report for advocacy; youtube video released on October 30, 2017.
- 2017 Interviewed by Katie Hyslop, reporter for the *Tyee*, as a background for a story about the Odd Squad police-based intervention for drug prevention in schools on October 24.
- 2017 Interviewed by Hannah Lawson, editor of the *Athabasca Advocate*, about LGBTQ youth experiences of bullying, 1 November 2017.
- 2017 UBC media release about our paper on foregone health care among transgender adolescents, released 5 December 2017. Skype interview that day with Danielle Kent, Global News BC, recorded and broadcast same day. Also filmed that day by Tom Walsh, reporter with CityNews, for broadcast same day. Interviewed by reporter Wanyee Li from the *Metro*, story published on Dec. 6. Interviewed by CBC producer Marcy Cuttler for possible story inclusion for the National, but ultimately story did not end up being produced. Also quoted in a story in the online magazine *Bustle*.
- 2017 Interviewed by Alexis Gacon from Radio-Canada Internationale about youth homelessness on 22 December 2017.
- 2018 UBC Media Release about lesbian and bisexual girl barrier use with girls paper in the Journal of Adolescent Health on 10 January; interview 9 January with Cheryl Chan of Postmedia (*Vancouver Sun*, the *Province*, and *National Post*) for story, which was published 10 January. Also covered in *Metro UK*. Follow-up email interview with VICE for their story on 11 January. Covered in the online magazine *Bustle*, and reported also in *TeenVogue*. Interviewed on film by Tom Walsh of CityTV news on 11 January, broadcast on national networks across Canada, and clip tweeted out widely the following several days.
- 2018 Interviewed 12 January by Tessa from *Metro* about transgender surgery wait times in BC related to our research report.
- 2018 Interviewed 25 January by Randy Shore from the *Vancouver Sun* about ecigarettes and vaping; story, “Smash your kid’s vaping gear, grieving family says,” published same day.
- 2018 Interviewed 21 February by Tessa Vikander from the *Metro* about the potential of having a BC Cabinet minister focused on LGBTQ issues.
- 2018 Interviewed 12 March by Tessa Vikander from the *Metro* about our research related to safe spaces in schools, and the importance of teacher role models.
- 2018 Press release issued by Rainbow Health Ontario 14 March on the SARAVYC research report on surgery experiences among trans people in Ontario, where I was quoted as the PI; interviewed by Jessica Yang from the *Toronto Star*; story, “First of its kind survey reveals major barriers for transgender people seeking surgery.”
- 2018 Interviewed by Kas Roussy, CBC Network News, Toronto, regarding a story of a colleagues research about transgender youth and use of preferred name, 3 April. Story, “Better mental health among trans people addressed by their preferred name,” published on-line April 10.
- 2018 Interviewed 17 April by Tessa Vikander from *Metro* about a petition to ban conversion therapy for gay people in BC; also interviewed about research presented by opponents of the SOGI 123 educational resources that the BC Ministry of Education endorses, requested advice on how journalists can determine if the research or the assertions are accurate or valid in attempts to reach balance in coverage.
- 2018 Radio interview, *BC Almanac* on CBC Radio 1, on the new law supporting first responders for PTSD treatment that excludes nurses, 3 May 2018. Story, “B.C. nurses fight for access to new provincial PTSD labour laws” also published on-line at <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/nurses-ptsd-labour-law-1.4647724>.

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- 2018 Joint Media Conference with BC Minister of Health Adrian Dix to announce an increase in NP seats and funding for 200 NP positions in primary care, Wednesday, May 23, at UBC. Government media release, “Creating new opportunities for nurse practitioners as part of team-based primary care.” Media coverage included story in the *Province*, “Province to fill primary care gaps with 200 nurse practitioners,” in the *StarMetro Vancouver*, the *Oak Bay News*, “Urgent care centres yet to open, but larger health care plan coming soon, says BC health minister: More nurse practitioner positions part of shift toward team-based health care,” in CBC News, “Nurse practitioners will be used to fill void of family doctors,” by *Kamloops This Week*.
- 2018 Interviewed by Melanie Green, reporter for the *StarMetro Vancouver* about Statistics Canada’s lack of data on trans and non-binary Canadians. Story “Critical data is still missing on transgender and non-binary Canadians: StatsCan”, published online 31 May 2018.
- 2018 Interviewed by guest-host Angela Sterritt on CBC’s *On the Coast*, 6 June 2018. Online story “Vancouver to ban businesses offering conversion therapy” also featured on CBC News the same day.
- 2018 Interviewed by Dirk Meissner, report for the Canadian Press about the new City of Vancouver resolution banning conversion therapy for LGBTQ minors. Story featured in *City News Toronto*, *News 1130*, *CTV*, *Vancouver Sun*, *The Province*, *The National Post*, *the StarMetro Vancouver*, *the Globe and Mail*, *Chek News*, and *Burnaby Now*, 9 Jun 2018.
- 2018 Interviewed by Behdad Mahichi, reporter for the Postmedia, about nurse understaffing at a provincial correctional facility leading to burnout and moral distress, 29 June; story, “Long, gruelling workdays for nurses at understaffed Surrey jail ‘highly concerning’ “ was published in the *Vancouver Sun* and the *Province* on July 4.
- 2018 Interviewed by Tessa Vikander, *Star Metro*, about the WHO changes to the ICD codes for transgender health diagnoses on July 4.
- 2018 Interviewed by Anna Wasserman, reporter for CBC, July 4, about the influence of sex and gender on people’s health as background for a story being prepared.
- 2018 Interviewed by Mike Mullen, columnist for *City Pages* newspaper of Minneapolis, Minnesota, about the research we had published in *Journal of School Health* on trends in suicidality for LGB youth in Minnesota. Story, “Why were Minnesota’s LGBTQ kids so miserable in the tolerant 2000s?” published on July 25.
- 2018 Interviewed by Rhianna Jackson-Kelso, from *iPolitics*, about the Ontario sex education rollback to the 1998 curriculum and how it might affect trans and non-binary youth (discussing the Canadian Trans youth Health Survey) on 3 August 2018.
- 2018 Press release on August 29 by UBC about trends in dating violence paper, published in *J Interpersonal Violence*; interviewed by *Breakfast TV* for broadcast August 30, story also covered in *Vancouver Sun*; interviewed by Emma Betuel from *inverse.com* on August 30; press release on EurekaAlert generated coverage on reddit in several different forums, but made the front page of *r/science* on August 30 for the entire day, with 54,000+ upvotes and nearly 5000 comments (ranked #1 in *r/science* for the week, #8 for the month). Further story published by Catherine Shaffer and Elizabeth Saewyc on *TheConversation.ca* on 17 September; story re-published 26 September in the *Province*.
- 2018 Interviewed by *StarMetro* reporter Jenna Peng about e-cigarettes with nicotine being marketed to youth August 30. Story published that evening and in the August 31 print newspaper.
- 2018 Interviewed by *StarMetro* reporter Melanie Green about dating violence story on September 3; story published the following day.
- 2018 Interviewed by *StarMetro* reporter Tessa Vikander about the potential health effects of street-based sexual harassment in Vancouver experienced by adolescents September 10. Story to be published that evening.
- 2018 Interviewed by *Tyee* reporter Katie Hyslop 19 September about the research evidence underlying the SOGI 123 teaching resources for a special report about the opposition among candidates in the election campaign for school district trustees in Chilliwack. Story, “‘It Just Really Sucks. It Kills Me’: Transgender Families Unnerved by School Board Race,” published 24 September 2018.

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- 2018 Interviewed by PJ Media reporter Toni Airaksinen (New Jersey) about dating violence study 27 September. Story, “STUDY: Boys more likely to be victims of dating violence than girls,” published 7 October.
- 2018 Interviewed by Tris Mamone for INTO magazine site about a report published on transgender youth suicide attempts in *Pediatrics* 27 September; story, “What fuels suicidality among trans men?” appeared October 8.
- 2018 Interviewed by Jessie Borsellino, reporter for Flare magazine, on the move to ban conversion therapy for LGBTQ youth nationally, 10 October. Story to be published late October.
- 2018 Press release sent out on 9 October by the *Canadian Medical Association Journal* prior to their October 15 issue that includes an article on HPV vaccine and adolescent girls’ sexual health trends, that I am senior author on; interviewed online by *Newsweek* on 10 October, story, “HPV Vaccine Doesn’t Encourage Teen Girls to Have Risky Sex,” published on 15 October; interviewed by CBC radio on 15 October as well, story, “Study shows HPV vaccine does not cause riskier sex among teens.” Also covered in *USA Today* in story, “HPV vaccine does not lead to riskier sex among girls,” in *Jezebel* as “Protecting girls from cancer does not turn them into crazed sluts,” with similar stories in *Reuters*, *ScienceDaily*, the *Daily Mail UK*, *US News & World Report*, *United Press International*, *Mother Jones News*, *Huffington Post*, and the *Vancouver Sun*.
- 2018 Audiotaped interview by Gina Tedesco of Infotrack Radio, for 700+ radio stations across the US, about the dating violence study, on 12 October.
- 2018 Story in *Fortune* magazine, by Ellen McGirt, “The new attack on transgender rights,” published October 22 outlining the US government plans to redefine gender in regulations and corporate strategies to support LGBTQ inclusion in employment; the story cited our 2014 GSA and suicidality paper, with a link to the IJCYFS journal site for the paper.
- 2019 Interviewed by Doug Quan, reporter for the *National Post*, about a story on family disagreement related to trans youth hormone initiation and our Canadian Trans Youth Health Survey data on January 7, 2019. Follow-up email queries on 8 January and 11 January.
- 2019 Live in-studio TV interview on CTV Toronto about transgender youth and mental health for Bell Let’s Talk day, 30 January 2019.
- 2019 Press release sent out on 5 February about new SLEPHI method for assessing population health interventions published in *SSM-Population Health*, focused on Gay-Straight Alliances as the analytical example. Interviewed by Tessa Vikander, *Metro Star* and *Toronto Star*, for in depth coverage. Story also covered in *LavendarNews.com*, and on *EurekaAlert*.
- 2019 Interviewed by Doug Quan of the *National Post (Postmedia)* on February 27 to provide commentary about a court decision related to a 14 year old transgender boy allowed to consent for his own care, father ordered to stop misgendering him or it would be considered family violence under Family Law Act. Story covered across *Postmedia* outlets.
- 2019 Interviewed for *The Current* radio show on March 1 CBC about transgender youth access to health care.
- 2019 Interviewed live on CBC Radio March 4 by Gloria Macarenko of *On the Coast* afternoon show to discuss transgender youth access to health care.
- 2019 Interviewed by CKNW News 1130 radio about an incident at Eric Hamber High School in Vancouver related to “gay list” on 8 March 2019.
- 2019 Interviewed by Marcel Vanderweir of *HR Reporter* on April 11 about Sun Life’s new insurance offering coverage of gender affirming surgeries and treatments as part of employment coverage. Story in the May issue of the magazine.

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- 2019 Interviewed by Tessa Vikander of *The Star-Metro* about one on April 29 and again May 1 with a second topic: first about a group of youth who have created an “ex-trans” website and were offering workshops, including an event in Vancouver on May 8, and second about the experience of trans youth and sports involvement, after the Olympics organization decision to require an intersex runner, Caster Semenya, who has naturally elevated testosterone, to take medication to reduce her testosterone in order to continue competing. Neither story was ultimately published.
- 2019 Interviewed by Brittany Wong, Lifestyle reporter for the *Huffington Post* on 27 May, in response to a study just published documenting the proportion of adolescent homicides that are due to dating violence.
- 2019 Interviewed by CTV (recorded) for story about Eric Hamber high school in Vancouver “gay list” incident on 8 March 2019; story ran on both 5pm and 6pm evening news.
- 2019 Interviewed by Marcie Cuttler of *CBC The National* television and on-line program on 29 May about the WHO changes to where transgender health is included in the ICD (ICD-11).
- 2019 Interviewed by Anu Singh of *CBC Investigates* on 30 May, for a story on sexual harassment in schools; after initial interview, provided advice on a survey they are contracting, and followup interviews on 3 June.
- 2019 Interviewed by Zak Vecera, reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, on 7 June, in advance of our press release slated for June 10 about the risk and protective factors of trans youth substance use paper published in *Prevention Medicine Reports*.
- 2019 Interviewed by videographer for CityTV/Breakfast TV on 10 June about the study of trans youth substance use from the press release; story ran June 11.
- 2019 Interviewed live on 21 August on CKNW radio, the Lynda Steele Show, about adolescents and vaping.
- 2019 Interviewed by reporter Alanna Mitchell from Macleans magazine about vaping and adolescents 28 August, story, “Inside the vaping crisis that has hooked—and killed—young people,” published 1 October 2019.
- 2019 Interviewed on film 28 August by Linda Aylesworth of Global TV about vaping and youth, story on 6pm news Sept. 4.
- 2019 Interviewed by Randy Shore of Vancouver Sun on 9 Sept about vaping and youth.
- 2019 Interviewed live on Breakfast Television Vancouver (CityTV) about vaping and adolescents 12 September 2019.
- 2019 Interviewed live on CFAX radio (Victoria) about vaping and students 18 September 2019 for the Adam Steele talk show, one hour call-in interview.
- 2019 Interviewed by Eleanor Bader, reporter for Truthout.org, on 10 October about the impact of GSAs. Story
- 2019 Interviewed on film on 11 October by Valerie Ouellet, Senior Data Journalist of CBC Investigative Unit, for CBC Marketplace story on school violence. Story aired in November.
- 2019 Interviewed by the host on the CKNW Lynda Steele Show about the BC government’s new regulations on vaping products on Nov. 14.
- 2019 Interviewed by CBC TV about the BC Government’s new vaping regulations on Nov. 14, for the National.
- 2019 Interviewed by Cherise Seucharan, reporter for the *Vancouver Star Metro*, on Nov. 14 about the BC government’s vaping prevention strategy.
- 2019 Interviewed by Rachael D’Amore, reporter for Global News, on violence against trans women, 20 Nov 2019. Story aired on 18 Feb 2020.
- 2019 Interviewed on film on 21 Nov by Marcy Cuttler, reporter for CBC the National, about the history of public health concerns about e-cigarettes use among youth, to be included in a special series on CBC during the week of Dec. 2, 2019. Ultimately used as background, not directly quoted.

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- 2019 Interviewed on film on 14 December by Jonathan Hernandez, reporter for CBC Vancouver, about the new federal mandate to amend the Criminal Code to ban conversion therapy in Canada, interview focused on the health effects of conversion therapy. Story, “ ‘It’s a milestone, I’m thrilled’: B.C. survivor of conversion therapy applauds federal commitment to ban it,” broadcast on 6pm news Dec. 14, on radio and on-line Dec. 15.
- 2020 Interviewed on film by Annie Law, reporter for Fairchild Television, about vaping and e-cigarettes for a Chinese language special story, on January 31; story broadcast on 16 February 2020.
- 2020 Interviewed by Moira Wyton from *The Tyee* about the effects of the pandemic and social isolation on LGBTQ2S people in BC on 30 April 2020. Story published May 7.
- 2020 Press release about Project RESPEQT LGBTQ supports and suicidality BC paper in Prevention Medicine on 27 July; interviewed 27 July by Frédéric-Xavier Duhamel from Radio Canada International; interviewed 27 July by reporter Jeremy Hainsworth of Glacier Media, story in several print and online news outlets across BC on 28 July; interviewed 28 July by Moira Wyton of the *Tyee*, story published 4 August; story covered in the *Georgia Straight*, *Yahoo.com*, and *EurekaAlert*.
- 2021 Interviewed by Rosemary Barton, guest host for CBC’s *The Current*, about the spike in applications to nursing programs, 21 February 2021. Story also covered by podcast, web article, and widely disseminated by CBC social media.
- 2021 Interviewed over zoom by Miranda Fatur, reporter for *CityNews* in Vancouver, about nursing application increases, and how that might be due to the pandemic, 22 February. Story, “Nursing, health care programs across Lower Mainland continue to see high demand” broadcast on the 6pm news and on video clip and web story online.
- 2021 Interviewed by Camille Bains, *Canadian Press*, about motivations for the increased numbers of students who have applied to the nursing program this year during the pandemic, 15 April 2021. Story, “Future nurses, doctors want lessons from pandemic to create better health-care system,” published Sunday April 25 2021. Coverage in *The Canadian Press* via *CP24*, *Global*, *CTV*, *National Post*, *The Star*, *Toronto Sun*, *CityNews*, *Breakfast Television*, *Winnipeg Free Press*, *Ottawa Citizen*, *Calgary Herald*, *News 1130*, *The Province*, *Pique*, *Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows News*, *Langley Advance Times*, *Times Colonist*, *Victoria News*, *CHEK News*, *Castanet*, *Kelowna Now*, *MSN*.
- 2021 Interviewed by Alice Chen, *The Hill Times*, about transgender health and whether Canada needs a national strategy, 22 April 2021.
- 2021 Interviewed by Xiao Xu, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, about increase in applicants to our nursing program during the pandemic on 14 May.
- 2021 Interviewed by Raji Sohal, CKNW radio, on 29 May about the Gender Diverse youth report launched on 31 May; story to run on the morning show on 31 May.
- 2021 Media release about our Gender Diverse youth report 31 May 2021; story covered in CTV News online and Black Media newswire (several community newspapers).
- 2021 Interviewed by Spice Radio CIRJ host on 31 May about the Gender Diverse youth report launched the same day.
- 2021 Interviewed by Jeff Labine of iPolitics about the nursing shortage on 24 August 2021.
- 2021 Interviewed by Xiao Xu, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, on 31 August, about increase in applicants to our nursing program and the nursing shortage as a follow up story from the 14 May interview. .
- 2021 Interviewed by Carol Off, host of *As It Happens*, CBC Radio, about the nursing shortage, 9 September 2021.
- 2021 Interviewed by Stephen Quinn, host of CBC Radio Morning show, about the nursing shortage, 15 September 2021.
- 2021 Interviewed by Mankiran Auljw, on Spice Radio, about the nursing shortage, 17 September 2021.
- 2021 Interviewed by Xiao Xu, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, on the nursing shortage, 23 September 2021.

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- 2021 Interviewed by Ria Renouf, reporter for CityTV news, recorded zoom for television broadcast about the nursing shortage, 23 September 2021
- 2021 Interviewed by Wendy Glauser of University Affairs magazine about how Schools of Nursing are addressing the nursing shortage, 19 November 2021.
- 2021 Interviewed by Netanya Castillo, reporter for *The Tyee*, about the nursing shortage, 19 November 2021.
- 2022 Interviewed by CityNews zoom recorded interview about the nursing shortage, 17 January 2022. Story ran on evening news and online.
- 2022 Interviewed by Glen Korstrom, editor of Business in Vancouver, about the nursing shortage 26 January 2022.
- 2022 Interviewed by Elizabeth McDonald of *the Ubysey* about the expansion of our BSN program 28 February 2022.
- 2022 Interviewed by Maria Weisgarber, CTV, for a story on concerns about the ICU nursing shortage in the province, 9 March 2022.
- 2022 Interviewed by Ashley Burr, CityTV, about the reasons so few young adults are getting their third dose of COVID vaccine, zoom recorded and broadcast on the evening news 21 March 2022.
- 2022 Interviewed by Xu Xiao, reporter from *Globe & Mail*, on BC Minister of Health announcement of fast-tracking registration for internationally educated nurses, 19 April 2022.
- 2022 Interview live with listener call-in CFAX 1070 Radio, the Rob Buffam show about the link between stigma, discrimination and health for LGBTQ+ young people in BC for International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, and Transphobia, 17 May 2022.
- 2022 UBC Q&A published about SARAVYC research about 2SLGBTQ+ youth in BC for International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, and Transphobia, published on the web on 17 May 2022.
- 2022 Interview live with listener call-in on CBC Radio One for BC Today, host Bal Brach, about the link between stigma, discrimination and health for LGBTQ+ young people in BC for International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, and Transphobia, 12:30 17 May 2022.
- 2022 Video interview by CityTV with reporter Kier Junos about International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, and Transphobia, 2pm 17 May 2022 for evening show. Ultimately was not included in the clip due to time.
- 2022 Recorded video interview with Global News for a national feature story about bisexuality for Pride Month, May 26, 2022. Story, “Not ‘rigidly defined’: Bisexual people still fight to overcome stereotypes, stigma,” released on June 22.
- 2022 Interview by Carolyn Crist, reporter for *Medscape*, commenting on a *Canadian Medical Association Journal* article about suicidality among sexual minority teens, June 1, 2022.
- 2022 Interview with Lori, reporter from the *Vancouver Sun* about the nursing shortage, July 26, 2022. Story, “B.C. has 4,265 unfilled nursing jobs — it’s one reason why ERs are closing,” was published July 30.
- 2022 Interviewed live by Ian Hanomansing, host of CBC’s Cross-Country Checkup on radio and streaming, about the nursing shortage and nursing faculty shortage, August 14, 2022.
- 2022 Press release about BC Rugby study and inclusion of trans women in Rugby on 16 August 2022 as part of the Moving the Goal Post International Forum in Ottawa; story, “Olympic champion Ellia Green finds liberation in transition,” by Dennis Passa, AP Sportswriter, published by *AP News*; covered in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, CTV, and the *Toronto Star* the same day.
- 2022 Interviewed by email by Akhila Menon, a freelance journalist, on 18 August 2022 about advice for women to advocate for their sexual and reproductive health; story, “How to advocate for your sexual healthcare,” published on 11 October 2022 at <https://getmegiddy.com/advocate-for-sexual-healthcare>.

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- 2022 Interviewed for 3 CBC radio programs about the new Canadian Chief Nursing Officer; pre-recorded interview with Sarah Penton, host of *Radio West* CBC Kelowna), then live interview with Robin Byrns, host of *All Points West* (Victoria), then live interview with Gloria Macarenko, host of *On the Coast* (Vancouver), 23 August 2022.
- 2022 Interviewed by Katie Hyslop, journalist of *The Tyee*, about conservative school board candidates who are focusing on “parents rights” and against SOGI 1 2 3 and sexual health education, to provide our SARAVYC research information about these issues on 5 October 2022. Story, “Across BC, right-wing candidates are bashing how schools teach,” published 10 October 2022 at <https://thetyee.ca/News/2022/10/10/Across-BC-Right-Wing-Candidates-Bashing-School-Teachings/>.
- 2022 Interviewed by Caitlin Walsh of *Macleans* magazine on 22 December 2022 about nursing education for a special story on trends in nursing education in Canada for the spring university guide issue.
- 2023 Press release, “OMG, texting intervention prevents teen pregnancy among lesbian and bisexual girls,” about the paper about 12-month outcomes of Girl2Girl, published in *Pediatrics*, released March 16, 2023.
- 2023 Interviewed by Francine Kopun, senior reporter for the *Toronto Star*, about groups trying to mobilize a boycott of students skipping out of schools that raise the Pride flag on June 1, interview held on June 2 to comment on the health impacts of negative political campaigns towards 2SLGBTQ+ youth. . Story published in the weekend edition..
- 2023 Interviewed by Kathryn Marlow, host of CBC Radio 1 *On the Coast* afternoon show about creating inclusive environments for 2SLGBTQ+ youth in schools, live broadcast, 5 June 2023.
- 2023 Video interview, Global National News, to comment on a story about a 9 year old cisgender girl accused of being transgender at a sports event in Kelowna, 14 June, 2023, broadcast on evening national news and online.
- 2023 Press conference with Jennifer Charlesworth, the BC Representative for Children and Youth, to release *The Right to Thrive* report that includes significant research by SARAVYC guiding its recommendations, June 22, 2023. Story, “Representative for children and youth calls for expanded services, protections for gender-diverse kids,” published online by CBC.
- 2023 Interviewed by Baneet Braich of CBC about interpreting national statistics on nurse vacancies in employment, 20 July 2023. Background used but no direct quotes included in story.
- 2023 Interviewed by Mankiran Aulja, reporter for SPICE Radio, about supporting 2SLGBTQ+ youth in communities, aired on August 1, 2023.
- 2023 Interviewed by Elianna Lev, reporter for Yahoo News Canada, about new Canadian government travel advisory for LGBTQ+ people traveling to the USA, August 30.
- 2023 Interviewed by Carly Weeks, reporter for the *Globe & Mail*, about a new report showing increases in ER visits for self-harm and suicide attempts among adolescents during the pandemic September 14.
- 2023 Interviewed by journalism student Aleigha Andres for *BCIT News* about experiences of trans youth in schools with SOGI inclusion on Sept. 21.
- 2023 Interviewed by Francis Plourde, Radio Canada Internationale, about SOGI 1 2 3 and the protests in some school districts November 21.
- 2023 Interviewed by Breanna Charlebois, Canadian Press, for commentary about a news story of a boy who had become a victim of sextortion and committed suicide, on November 29.
- 2024 Interviewed live on CBC Radio One’s Early Edition by Gloria Macarenko about the Premier of Alberta’s announced policies banning gender affirming care, and requiring parental permission and/or parental notification for changing pronouns and preferred name at school, 2 February at 6:12am.
- 2024 Interviewed by Camille Bains, Health Reporter for the Canadian Press, on February 8 for an explainer on puberty blockers, and the impact of lack of health care access for trans youth, in response to recent policy statements from conservative politician. Story, “Puberty blockers can’t be started at 18 when youth have already developed: experts” was published February 8, 2024, on CTV and other CP media outlets,

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- 2024 Interviewed by Jason Vermes, reporter for CBC Radio One Toronto, on February 13 for a story on private pay gender affirming care clinics and how political rhetoric is affecting access to health care for transgender people. Story, "This clinic for gender affirming health care went private. The founder wishes it didn't have to," published Thursday 15 February 2024 online.
- 2024 Interviewed by Xiao Xu, reporter for the *Globe and Mail*, about the launch of the 2023 BC Adolescent Health Survey highlights report (I am co-PI). Story, "B.C. teens trying cannabis, alcohol or tobacco at lowest rate in 30 years, study finds," published 21 Feb 2024.
- 2024 Interviewed by Lori Culbert, reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*, about the 2023 BC AHS survey results related to nonbinary adolescents on 5 March 2024. Front page lead, "It's a matter of life and death," and full 2-page spread A12-A13 printed in weekend edition, March 9.

Conference Participation (Organizer, Keynote Speaker, etc.)**Conference Planning Participation**

- 1993-1994 Member, Program Planning Committee, *Prime Time: Designing Effective Programs for Young Teens*, June 1994 in Chaska, Minnesota, USA
- 1994 Member Program Planning Committee, *Queer Student Conference '94: Multi-college Forum*, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA,
- 1994-1995 Chair, Conference Planning Committee, *Multidimensional Models of Sexual Orientation in Research*, May 1995, St. Paul, Minnesota, USA
- 1995-1996 Member, Planning Committee, *Summer Institute in Adolescent Nursing*, June 1996, Minneapolis, Minnesota USA.
- 1996-1997 Member, Program Planning Committee, *Institute for Faculty Development in Adolescent Health*, June 1997, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.
- 1997 Chair, Planning Committee, *Adolescent Sex Offenders in the Community: Caring Amid Controversy*, Society for Adolescent Medicine Northwest Region Chapter, September 1997, Seattle, Washington USA.
- 2002 Member, Interdisciplinary Planning Committee, *Transgender Health Issues*, held February 2002 University of Minnesota Academic Health Center
- 2004 Member, Planning Committee, *Early Adolescence: Vulnerability and Resilience*, by McCreary Youth Foundation, November 2004 in Vancouver, BC, Canada
- 2004-2006 Member, National Planning Committee, *Embracing Our Traditions, Values and Teachings: Native Peoples of North America HIV/AIDS conference*, sponsored by US Office of AIDS Research, National Institutes of Health, held May 2006, Anchorage Alaska USA. Co-Chair, Research Program & Research Track Abstract Review sub-committees.
- 2005-2006 Member, Planning Committee, *The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood*, by McCreary Youth Foundation, held April 2006 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2006 Facilitator, "McCreary Student Research Group Presentations," presented at *The Challenges of Transition: Moving into Adulthood*, April 28-29, 2006 in Vancouver, BC, including the presentations:
- 2006-2007 Member, Planning Committee, *Rethinking Risk in Adolescence*, by McCreary Youth Foundation and Ministry of Child & Family Development, held April 2007 Vancouver, BC.

- 2007-2008 Chair, Planning Committee, *Knowledge without Harm: Ethical Strategies for Research with Youth*, by UBC School of Nursing, McCreary Centre Society, and BC Child & Youth Health Research Network, held April 2008 in Vancouver, BC.
- 2009 Chair, Planning Committee, SARAVYC and CIHR-IGH Guest Lectureship on transgender health, Dr. Jaime Grant, November 23, 2009, Vancouver, BC.
- 2010 Co-Chair, Planning Committee, SSHRC- and CIHR-funded international research forum on homophobia experienced by youth in school, to develop a multi-country research collaboration, held October 21-22, Vancouver, BC.
- 2015-2017 Member, Planning Committee, 2017 Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial meeting, held in Vancouver October 25-29, 2017.
- 2017 Moderator, concurrent session of the Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health biennial meeting, held in Vancouver October 25-29, 2017.
- 2015-2017 Member, Scientific Planning Committee, International Association for Adolescent Health conference, held in October 2017 in New Delhi, India.
- 2018 Moderator, concurrent session of the 8th Hong Kong International Nursing Forum cum 2018 International Council on Women's Health Issues Congress, Hong Kong, Dec. 18, 2018.
- 2020 Invited Moderator, LGBTQ Reproductive Health session, annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, online due to COVID, October 27, 2020.
- 2023 Co-Chair with Judith Cornelius, American Academy of Nursing Policy Dialogue, "Fighting Back: Nursing's Role in Countering the Attacks on Transgender Health," sponsored by the AAN LGBTQ Expert Group, March 2023 until event held online 14 November 2023

Keynote Speaker

- 2003 Keynote, "Clinical Scholarship: the Foundation for Evidence-based Nursing Practice," presented at the 2nd International Conference on Nursing Management, Antalya, Turkey, Nov. 5-8, 2003.
- 2006 Opening Keynote, "HIV/AIDS among Native people: Why do we need Native research?" Invited by Office of AIDS Research, U.S. NIH, to present the opening keynote at *Embracing our Traditions, Values and Teachings: Native People of North America HIV/AIDS Conference*, May 3, 2006, Anchorage, U.S.
- 2007 Closing keynote, "Preventing sexual violence is good public health: The link between sexual violence and other health issues of populations," presented at *Roots of Change: Preventing Sexual Violence Through Partnerships and Action*, Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, Eugene, Oregon, November 9, 2007.
- 2008 Keynote, "Preventing sexual violence is good public health practice," for the *Intentional and Unintentional Injury Prevention Conference*, sponsored by the North Dakota Health Department and the North Dakota Domestic Violence Coalition/Sexual Assault Task Force, in Bismarck, North Dakota, USA, Oct. 30, 2008.
- 2010 Opening Keynote, "Raging Hormones or Responsible Citizens? The real trends in Canadian teen sex," opening plenary at the 32nd Annual Guelph Sexuality Conference, University of Guelph, June 22, in Guelph, Ontario.
- 2010 Opening Keynote, "Strong in spite of Stigma: Protective factors, resilience, and mental health among gay and bisexual teens in BC," presented at the *BC Gay Mens Health Summit*, November 25, 2010, Vancouver.
- 2011 Opening Keynote, "Making a Difference: Research on nursing care of sexually-exploited youth," presented at the *PHCRI Research Day 2011*, Providence Health Care, Vancouver, 7 March.
- 2012 Keynote, "Beyond vulnerability: What do we know about breaking the link between violence and HIV risk for young people?" at the *Intersexions & Interjections: Youth and HIV* conference of Canadian AIDS Treatment and Information Exchange (CATIE), held Feb. 4-5, Toronto.

Keynote Speaker (continued)

- 2012 Opening keynote, “Explaining higher risk for suicide among LGBTQ adolescents: Key risk and protective factors from a public health perspective,” at the Egale Canada *LGBTQ Youth Suicide Prevention Summit*, held May 30-31 in Toronto.
- 2013 Keynote, “Monitoring the key determinants of adolescent health to promote healthy development,” presented at the 10th International Symposium of the Saudi Society for Family and Community Medicine, to be held in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, March 19-22, 2013
- 2013 Keynote, “Unexpected findings and unlikely collaborations: Reducing health inequities among sexually exploited young runaway and street-involved youth,” for *Health Inequities Symposium* at the University of Pittsburgh Children’s Hospital, April 11.
- 2014 Keynote, “Adolescent young men’s health in BC: Different realities for different groups,” for the Young Men’s Wellness Service Providers Forum 2014, January 29 in Vancouver.
- 2014 Keynote, “Re-visioning nursing care with marginalized youth: Recognizing their resilience,” at the BC Nurses Union’s *Human Rights and Equity Conference, From Generosity to Gratitude: Cultivating an ethic of justice and equity*, held Dec. 4, Richmond.
- 2016 Closing Plenary, “Fostering resilience among LGBTQ youth: Is it getting better in Canada?” (CIHR-IGH sponsored plenary) *Rainbow Health Ontario conference*, 11 March 2016, Toronto.
- 2017 Keynote, “Sexually Exploited Children and Youth: Developing a Common Language and Collaborative Responses,” for Research Round Table on Sexually Exploited Children and Youth, Brandon University, 27 November, Brandon, Manitoba.
- 2018 “Here there be Dragons (and Illumination): Thoughts on navigating health research from the margins and beyond boundaries,” for the Graduate Sociology Student Interdisciplinary Conference, UBC Graduate Student Sociological Association, presented 26 April, Vancouver.
- 2019 Keynote, “Transgender and gender creative youth health,” Burnaby School District, April 9, Burnaby.
- 2019 Keynote, “Promoting resilience in adolescents,” for the annual Youth Adolescent and Child Services meeting, BC Library Association, 8 May, Surrey.
- 2019 Keynote, “Vaping among young people in BC,” presented Dec. 5 at the Annual General Meeting, McCreary Centre Society, Vancouver.

11. SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

Memberships on University committees, including offices held and dates

University Service, UBC

- 2005-2006 Advisory Board, UBC Continuing Studies and BC-CDC STI/HIV Division collaborative to develop a certificate program in STI clinical care for Public Health Nurses.
- 2006 Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Claudine Montes, Educational Studies, University of British Columbia, Sept. 21, 2006
- 2007 Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Maryam Sharif Zadeh-Amin, Pediatric Dentistry, University of British Columbia, Jan. 21, 2007.
- 2007 Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Pam Hirakata, Counseling Psychology, University of British Columbia, Sept. 25, 2007.
- 2010 Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Xinquan Yang, Kinesiology, University of British Columbia, December 10, 2010.
- 2012 Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Education Degree, Janine Hadfield, Education, University of British Columbia, February 28, 2012.

2012	Member, Presidential Advisory Committee for Selection of a new Dean of Applied Science, February to November 2012.
2012-2013 2014-2016	Member, Faculty Research Awards Committee, 3 year term began June 2012, break for 2013-2014 for sabbatical, returned for 2014-2016.
2013	Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Regina Casey, Rehabilitation Sciences, July 16, 2013.
2015	Chair, Examining Committee, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Matthew Wiens, Population and Public Health, June 1, 2015.
2017	Member, Scholarly Integrity Investigative Committee, Office of the VP of Research, January 2017 to present.
2017	UBC internal review committee for CIHR Banting Postdoctoral Fellowships, August.
2017-2018	Member, President's Advisory Committee on Strategic Planning, March 2017 to March 2018.
2017-2020	Member, Faculty of Applied Science Appointment, Retention, Promotion and Tenure Committee, July 2017 to June 2020.
2017-present	Member, UBC Health Executive, July 2017 to December 2019; shifted to UBC Health Council, January 2020 to present; returned to UBC Health Executive, March 2023 to present
2017-2018	Member, UBC Survey System RFP Steering Committee, August 2017 to August 2018.
2017	Review committee, UBC Grants for Catalyzing Research Clusters, office of VP Research and Innovation. November 2017.
2018-present	Member, Team-Based Care @ UBC committee (TBC@UBC) UBC Health.
2018-present	Member, Dean's Advisory Council on Rural and Remote Health Reference Group, Faculty of Medicine. May 2018 to present.
2018-2022	Member, President's Strategic Plan Implementation Advisory Committee, July 2018 to 2022.
2020-present	Member, Gateway Building Steering Committee, January 2020 to present; also member, Gateway Building Working Group, February 2020 to present.

School of Nursing Service, UBC

i) Administrative Leadership Roles

2012-2013 & 2014-2016	Associate Director, Research & External Relations; member of School of Nursing Executive Leadership Group, beginning July 1, 2012 to July 31, 2013; break for 1 year sabbatical; returned September 1, 2014 to September 30, 2016.
2017-present	Director, School of Nursing, 5 year term beginning July 2017; second 5 year term July 2022.

ii) Standing Committees

2005-2012	Graduate Program Committee (GPC)
2007-2008	Appointment, Retention, Promotion & Tenure Committee, screening sub-committee
2009	Merit Review Committee
2009-present	Appointment, Retention, Promotion & Tenure Committee of the whole Search/Selection Subcommittee 2014-2015 ARPT Standing Review Committee 2016-2017 Chair, ARPT committee of the whole, and Standing Review Committee, 2017-present
2017-present	Chair, School of Nursing Faculty Search Committee 2017-2018; 2019-2020

2012-2016	Chair, Scholarship of Teaching & Research Committee (1 year break during sabbatical)
2016-2017	Chair, ARPT Sub-Committee on Appointment, Reappointment, and Promotion of Clinician Scientists
2017-present	Chair, School of Nursing Faculty Caucus
2019-present	Member (ex officio) Indigenous Cultural Safety Standing Committee
2021-present	Member (ex officio) Anti-Racism Standing Committee

iii) Ad-Hoc Committees

2005-2007	MSN Admissions and progressions, GPC
2006, 2009	PhD Admissions sub-committee, GPC
2005	MSN Forum planning sub-committee, GPC
2005	ARPT special case sub-committee
2005-2006	MSN Curriculum redevelopment sub-committee, GPC
2005-2008	Scholarships award sub-committee, GPC
2006-2008	PhD program evaluation sub-committee, GPC
2007-2008	Internal research grant review committee
2008-2009	Masters thesis and related curriculum revision sub-committee, GPC
2008	Clinical Scientist appointment development sub-committee, GPC
2009-2012	Dual degree MSN-MPH planning sub-committee, GPC
2010	PhD admissions sub-committee, GPC
2011	MSN curriculum review sub-committee, GPC
2011	Strategic Planning Committee
2012-2014	Chair, External Relations Committee
2011-2016	Development Committee
2017	PhD Admissions sub-committee
2017-present	Member (ex officio), Alumni Engagement Committee
2018-2019	Member (ex officio) Indigenous Cultural Safety Strategic Initiatives Committee
2020-2021	Member (ex officio) Anti-Racism Task Force

Faculty of Applied Science, UBC

2017-2020	Member, Dean's Advisory Committee on Appointment, Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure
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Department of Pediatrics, Faculty of Medicine, UBC

2007	Strategic planning, Division of Adolescent Medicine
2007-2009	Search Committee for Division Director, Division of Adolescent Medicine
2009-2010	Search Committee for Adolescent Medicine faculty members
2009-2010	Adolescent Medicine Fellowship Program development committee
2010-2017	Adolescent Medicine Fellowship/Resident Program Committee

School of Population and Public Health, Faculty of Medicine, UBC

2010-2013 Maternal Child Health stream, Advisory Committee

12. SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Memberships on scholarly societies, including offices held and dates

1995-1997	Minnesota Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and Parenting
1996-present	Society for Adolescent Health & Medicine
1996	Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, Inducted, Zeta Chapter
2015-present	Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, Psi Eta Chapter
1997-1999	Society for Adolescent Med. NW Region Chapter, Board Member (Programs Director)
2000-2003	Minnesota Public Health Association
2000-2011	International Association for Adolescent Health
2002-2003	International Congress on Women's Health Issues
2003-2014, 2020	American Public Health Association
2004-present	McCreary Centre Society, Research Director
2004-2016	Senior Scientist, Child Family Research Institute, BC Children's & Women's Medical Centre
2005-2010	Member, Steering Committee, Child and Youth Health Research Network, Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research.
2006-present	Canadian Nurses Association
2006-2014	Canadian Public Health Association
2007-2008	Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality
2006-2008	Oversight Committee, BC Child and Youth Health Research Network
2008-2010	Co-leader, BC Child and Youth Health Research Network
2013-present	Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (Fellow)
2015-present	Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health, Board of Directors (elected October 4, 2015 to October 29, 2017); member 2015 to present
2016-present	World Professional Association for Transgender Health
2016-present	American Academy of Nursing (Fellow); member, Child Adolescent and Families Expert Panel, 2016 to present; member, LGBTQ Health Expert panel, 2016 to present
2019-present	Community Health Nurses of Canada, member 2019-present
2020-present	Canadian Academy of Nursing (inducted as a Fellow Nov 20, 2020)

Memberships on other societies, including offices held and dates

1992-1995	Co-Facilitator, University Bi & Transgender Community, Minneapolis, USA
1996-1999	Washington State Teen Parent Housing Coalition, Seattle, Washington USA
1997-1999	U-District Partnerships for Youth, a coalition of community groups, agencies, and researchers supporting homeless youth services in the University District, Seattle, USA

- 1998-1999 Advisory Group, Regional Services for Homeless Children, Seattle-King County, USA
- 2002-2004 Coalition of GLBT Youth Service Providers, Minnesota Department of Education, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

Memberships on scholarly committees, including offices held and dates

- 1996-1997 Member, Computer and Technology Committee, Society for Adolescent Medicine
- 1996-1999 Co-Chair, Professional Nurses Dinner, Society for Adolescent Medicine
- 1997-2002 Member, Journal Advisory Committee, Society for Adolescent Medicine
- 1998-2006 Co-Facilitator, Qualitative Research Special Interest Group, SAM
- 2000-2003 Co-Chair, Professional Nurses Networking Luncheon, SAM
- 2000-2006 American Nurses Association Taskforce on Adolescent Health, Content Expert & Representative of the Society for Adolescent Medicine
- 2005-2006 Member, Position Paper on Homeless Youth Working Group, SAM
- 2006-2008 Member, Educational Programs Evaluation Committee, SAM
- 2006-2016 Member, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, School Drug Surveys Working Group, funded by Health Canada. Co-Chair, 2012-2016.
- 2007-2008 Board member, BC Institute against Family Violence
- 2008-2012 Chair, Education Committee, Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine
- 2010 Chair, Rebranding Task Force (ad hoc), Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine
- 2010-2012 Co-Facilitator, Education SIG, Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine
- 2010-2014 Ethics Review Board ad hoc committee member, Simon Fraser University.
- 2013-2022 Member, Scientific Advisory Committee, Centre of Excellence on Menstrual Cycle and Ovulation Research, UBC
- 2014-2015 Member, Nominations committee, Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine
- 2015-2017 Co-Chair, Communications committee, Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health
- 2015-2017 Member, Advocacy committee, Canadian Professional Association for Transgender Health
- 2017-2018 Member, Search Committee for the Editor in Chief of the *Journal of Adolescent Health*, Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine.
- 2018-2022 Member, Standing Committee on Assessments and Scientific Affairs, Canadian Academy of Health Sciences

Memberships on other committees, including offices held and dates

- 2004-2008 Hmong Youth Task Force (Task Force on Sexually Exploited Hmong Girls), St. Paul-Ramsey County, Minnesota
- 2005-2009 BC Drug Use Surveillance Working Group, convened by Provincial Health Officer
- 2005-2008 BC Intentional Injury Surveillance Network
- 2005-2007 Research network on youth transitions research for chronic and palliative health care
- 2007-2012 Senate Committee Against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (chaired by Sen. Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire).

2007-2009	Healthy Schools Assessment Tools Advisory Committee, of the Federal, Provincial, & Territorial Joint Consortium on School Health, sponsored by Public Health Agency of Canada, secretariat at BC Ministry of Education.
2007-2008	Nursing Research Priorities Task Force, Nursing Research Initiative, Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research.
2010-2023	BC School-Centred Child & Youth Mental Health Coalition, a coalition of provincial govt., school districts, professional organizations/unions, academics, & advocacy groups around mental health promotion, and integration of services in schools. Co-founder, Nov. 2010
2017-present	Nurse Education Council of BC, a coalition of heads of Schools of Nursing across the province, July 2017-ongoing. Vice Chair, Oct 2020-Oct 2022; Chair Oct 2022- Oct 2024.
2017-present	BC Health Deans and Directors Council, a coalition of deans of Health Sciences and directors of Schools of Nursing, July 2017-ongoing.
2018-2020 2023-present	Nurse Practitioner Education Working Group, convened by BC Ministry of Advanced Education and BC Ministry of Health, June 2018-Dec 2020 when it was merged into NEPC.; reconvened in March 2023 with next expansion of NP programs.
2018-2019	Nurse Education Planning Council, working group convened by BC Ministry of Health and BC Ministry of Advanced Education for addressing transitions from entry to practice programs into clinical practice, July 2018-December 2019.
2018-present	Trans Care BC Program Advisory Group, working group convened by the Provincial Health Services Authority for advising practice and policy, September 2018-ongoing.
2018-2022	BC Centre on Substance Use Steering Committee, November 2018-2022
2019-present	Invited member, Health Education Research Council, BC Ministry of Advanced Education, Skills & Training's to provide advice to the Assistant Deputy Minister, November 2019-ongoing.

Editorships (list journal and dates)

1994-2004	Editor, <i>Adolescent Nursing Newsletter</i> , Center for Adolescent Nursing Leadership, University of Minnesota (Founding Editor) International circulation: 1500
1999-2001	Guest Editor, <i>Journal of Holistic Nursing</i> , special issue on adolescent health June 2001
2000-2005	Editorial review board member, <i>Journal of Holistic Nursing</i>
2003-2012	Editorial review board member, <i>Journal of Hacettepe University School of Nursing</i> , Ankara, Turkey (semi-annual peer-reviewed journal).
2007-present	Editorial Board member, <i>Journal of Adolescent Health</i> , tenure began June 2007.
2010-2012	Guest Editor, <i>Canadian Journal of Community Mental Health</i> , special issue on LGBTQ health, published March 2012.
2013-2016	Inaugural Editorial Board member, <i>Journal of Human Trafficking</i> , launched by Routledge/Taylor & Francis January 2015.
2015-present	Editorial Board member, <i>Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality</i> tenure began July 2015.
2016-2017	Guest Editor, <i>Journal of Adolescent Health</i> special issue on Early adolescence and gender socialization in global urban settings, sponsored by WHO and Bill Gates Foundation, September 2016 to publication in October 2017.
2019-2020	Guest Editor, <i>Visions</i> , special issue on youth facing health inequities, November 2019 to February 2020.

2020-2021 Guest Editor, *Journal of Adolescent Health* second special issue on the Global Early Adolescence study, sponsored by WHO and Bill Gates Foundation, March 2020 to June 2021.

Reviewer (journal, agency, etc. including dates)

External Reviewer: Manuscripts

1999-present	<i>Journal of Adolescent Health (6-8 per year; starting in 2007, editorial board triage of 1-10 per year)</i>
1999-2002	<i>Journal of Holistic Nursing (5 in 2000, 2 in 2001, 1 in 2002)</i>
2000-2013	<i>Journal of Nursing Scholarship (1 in 2000, 2 in 2001, 1 in 2005, 3 in 2006, 1 in 2007, 4 in 2008, 2 in 2009, 1 declined in 2012, 1 in 2013)</i>
2001-2005	<i>Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine (1 in 2001, 2004, 2005)</i>
2003-2012	<i>Journal of Hacettepe School of Nursing (Turkey) (1 every other year or so)</i>
2005-2016	<i>American Journal of Public Health (2 in 2005, 3 in 2006, 3 in 2007, 3 in 2008, 3 in 2009, 1 in 2010, 1 in 2011, 2 in 2012, 1 in 2013, 1 in 2014, 1 in 2016)</i>
2005, 2012	<i>Canadian Journal of Nursing Research (1 in 2005, 1 in 2012)</i>
2005-2015	<i>Journal of Research on Adolescence (1 in 2005, 2007, 3 in 2012, 2 in 2014, 1 in 2015)</i>
2006	<i>Family & Community Health special issue on youth health (1)</i>
2006-2008	<i>Journal of LGBT Health Research (3 in 2006, 2 in 2007, 3 in 2008; journal closed in 2009)</i>
2006-2007	<i>Ethnicity and Health (1 in 2006, 2007)</i>
2006-2009	<i>Women's Health Issues (1 in 2006, 1 in 2007, 3 in 2008, 1 in 2009)</i>
2006-2008	<i>Journal of Sex Research (1 in 2006, 2 in 2007, 2 in 2008)</i>
2007-present	<i>Pediatrics (1 in 2007, 1 in 2010, 1 in 2012, 1 in 2013, 1 in 2018, 2 in 2020, 1 in 2022)</i>
2007	<i>Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association (1 in 2007)</i>
2007-2009, 2020	<i>Journal of Women's Health (1 in 2007, 1 in 2008, 1 in 2009, 1 in 2020)</i>
2007	<i>Canadian Journal of Public Health (1)</i>
2008-2011	<i>Perspectives in Sexual and Reproductive Health (1 each in 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011)</i>
2008-2010	<i>Journal of Specialists in Pediatric Nursing (1 in 2008, 2 in 2010)</i>
2008	<i>International Journal of Circumpolar Health (1)</i>
2009-present	<i>Canadian Journal of Human Sexuality (1 in 2009, 1 in 2017, 1 in 2019, 1 in 2022)</i>
2009-2013	<i>Journal of Interpersonal Violence (1 in 2009, 2 in 2010, 1 in 2011, 1 in 2013)</i>
2009-2010	<i>Journal of Primary Prevention (1 in 2009, 1 in 2010)</i>
2010	<i>Scandinavian Journal of Public Health (1)</i>
2010	<i>Trauma, Violence and Abuse (2 in 2010)</i>
2010	<i>Journal of Adolescence (2 in 2010)</i>
2010	<i>Canadian Review of Sociology (1)</i>
2010-2011	<i>Psychology of Women (1 in 2010, 1 in 2011)</i>
2010-2018	<i>Journal of Homosexuality (1 in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2014; 2 in 2016, 2 in 2017, 1 in 2018)</i>
2011	<i>The Lancet, invited reviewer for a special issue on adolescent health.</i>

2011-2016 *International Journal of Public Health, (1 in 2011, 2 in 2012, 1 in 2013, 1 in 2016)*

2011-2019 *The Lancet (general review) (1 in 2011, 1 in 2015, 2 in 2016, 1 in 2019)*

2011-2018 *Child Abuse and Neglect (1 in 2011, 1 in 2012, 1 in 2013, 1 in 2014, 1 in 2015, 1 in 2017, 1 in 2018)*

2011 *Identity (1 in 2011)*

2012 *European Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (1 in 2012)*

2012 *Developmental Psychology (1 in 2012)*

2012 *Scandinavian Journal of Psychology (1 in 2012)*

2012 *Journal of Pediatric and Adolescent Gynecology (1 in 2012)*

2012-2016 *PLOS ONE (1 in 2012, 2 in 2015, 1 in 2016)*

2012 *Developmental Review (1 in 2012)*

2012 *Population and Public Policy Review (1 in 2012)*

2013 *JAMA Pediatrics (1 in 2013)*

2013 *Transcultural Psychiatry (1 in 2013)*

2013, 2016 *Culture, Health & Sexuality (1 In 2013, 1 in 2016)*

2014 - present *Journal of Pediatrics (1 in 2014, 1 in 2020, 1 in 2021, 1 in 2023)*

2014 *The European Journal of Psychology Applied to the Legal Context (1 in 2014)*

2014 *BMC Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health (1 in 2014)*

2014 - 2023 *Archives of Sexual Behaviour (1 in 2014, 1 in 2016, 1 in 2019, 1 in 2020, 1 in 2023)*

2014 *Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health (1 in 2014)*

2015 *Substance Use and Misuse (1 in 2015, 1 in 2016)*

2015 *Journal of Sexual Medicine (1 in 2015)*

2016 *Cadernos de Saude Publica (Reports in Public Health, Brazil) (1 in 2016)*

2016 *European Journal of Public Health (1 in 2016)*

2017-2021 *American Journal of Preventive Medicine (2 in 2017, 1 in 2021)*

2017 *Journal of Human Trafficking (1 in 2017)*

2017 *Scandinavian Journal of Psychology (1 in 2017)*

2018, 2019 *Journal of LGBT Health (2 in 2018, 1 in 2019)*

2018, 2019 *Drug and Alcohol Dependence (1 in 2018, 1 in 2019)*

2019 *Nursing Outlook (1 in 2019)*

2019-present *The Lancet Child and Adolescent Health (1 in 2019, 1 in 2023)*

2019 *Children & Society (1 in 2019)*

2019 *Journal of LGBGT Youth (1 in 2019)*

2020 *Kotuitui: New Zealand Journal of Social Sciences Online (1 in 2020)*

2020 *Preventive Medicine (1 in 2020)*

2020 *Dignity: A Journal on Sexual Exploitation and Violence (1 in 2020)*

2021 *Perspectives in Psychiatric Care (1 in 2021)*

2021-present	<i>Social Science & Medicine (1 in 2021, 1 in 2022)</i>
2022	<i>International Journal of Child and Adolescent Resilience (1 in 2022)</i>
2023	<i>Canadian Medical Association Journal (1 in 2023)</i>

External Reviewer: Grant Proposals

2003	Dept. of Adolescent Medicine, Children’s National Medical Center, Washington DC, NIH R03 grant
2003	School of Nursing, University of Texas at Austin, NIH P-30 Center Grant
2005-2006	Child & Youth Health Research Network, Network team building proposals
2006	BC Children’s & Women’s Telethon Fund: Letters of Intent and full Research Proposals
2006	Ontario HIV Treatment Network Community Capacity Building grants
2006	CIHR Randomized Controlled Trials Program Ad Hoc Reviewer
2006	SSHRC Operating Grants Ad Hoc Reviewer
2008-2009	BC Children’s & Women’s Telethon Fund: Letters of Intent and full Research Proposals
2008	CPHI Final Research Report External Reviewer
2008	CIHR Knowledge Dissemination grants, Institute for Population & Public Health
2009	Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium, External Grant Reviewer
2009	CIHR Knowledge Dissemination grants, Institute for Population & Public Health
2009	U.S. NIH, Behavioral Genetics and Epidemiology Study Section
2009	CIHR Gender, Sexuality and Health Review Section, September 2009 operating grants
2010	SSHRC Operating Grants External Grant Reviewer
2010	CIHR Gender, Sexuality and Health Review Section, March 2010 operating grants
2010-2015	CIHR Gender, Sexuality and Health Review Section, 3 year appointment beginning with September 2010 operating grants, meetings held December 2010, May 2011 (excluded December 2011 and May 2012 due to being PI on grants under review) returned for December 2012, May 2013, December 2013, June 2014 and June 2015.
2011-2012	CIHR Masters and Doctoral Fellowships Award Review Section, 1 year appointment beginning December 2011.
2011-2012	Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Population Health Grants Review Section
2013-2016	Collaborative Research Center for American Indian Health, Pilot Grants Review, April 2013, April 2014, April 2015 and March 2016.
2014-2015	Vancouver Coastal Health Research Challenge grant review panel, 2 December 2014, and October 30, 2015.
2015-2016	CIHR Foundation Scheme reviewer, LOI stage in fall 2015.
2016-2017	CIHR Grants, Analyses of Existing Cohorts and Databases, Nov. 2016-Jan. 2017
2018	CIHR Foundation grant reviewer, Stage 2 full proposals, March-April 2018.
2019-2020	CIHR Gender and Sex Chair, December 2019-February 2020.
2020	Canadian Foundation for Innovation CFI single grant review, March 2020.
2022	Medical Research Foundation (UK) fellowship review, December to January 10, 2021.

2021	SSHRC Insights Grand Ad Hoc Reviewer February 2021.
2022	SSHRC Insights Grant Ad Hoc Reviewer January 2022
2022	Canada Research Chair renewal external reviewer October 2022
2022-2023	CIHR Youth Health Catalyst Grant Reviewer, November 2022-January 2023
2023	DBT Wellcome Trust India Alliance Ad Hoc Reviewer for Public Health Centre Grant, February 2023.
2023	CIHR/PHAC Applied Public Health Chair grant review December 2023.

Scientific Review Panel Participation

1994-1995	Member, Abstract Review Panel, for <i>Multidimensional Models of Sexual Orientation in Research</i> , conference Minneapolis, Minnesota USA.
2002-2005	Member, Abstract Review Committee, Society for Adolescent Medicine annual meetings
2002-2003	Member, Scientific Committee, <i>2nd International Nursing Management Conference</i> , Antalya, Turkey.
2004-2005	Member, Abstract Review Committee, International Association for Adolescent Health, International Congress, May 2005 in Lisbon, Portugal
2005-2006	Co-Chair, Abstract Review Committee Research Track, <i>Embracing our Values, Teachings, & Traditions: Native Peoples of North America HIV/AIDS conference</i> , held May 2006 in Anchorage, Alaska.
2014	Abstract Review Committee, Canadian AIDS Health Research conference, January-February 2014.
2016	Scientific Review Committee, International Association of Adolescent Health, for the 2017 congress, held in New Delhi, India.

External Reviewer: Other

2001	Member, Vaccine Administration Advisory Group, Southern California Department of Health, special project to prepare national immunization training materials (guidelines and video), sponsored by US CDC Immunization Branch; January and February, 2001.
2002	Pilot tester for CDC-developed Smallpox and Smallpox Vaccine Web-based and CD course for health care providers. One of 40 testers requested nationwide.
2003	Book Reviewer, Adolescent Health Theory and Research book, Sage Publications (US)
2003	Chapter content reviewer, Association for Professionals in Infection Control & Epidemiology (APIC) for their infection control text, chapter 12: "The use of qualitative research methods in healthcare epidemiology."
2006	Chair, 5-year external review of the Centre for Youth & Society, University of Victoria, November 2006-February 2007.
2007	Book Reviewer, Elsevier Publishing Canada, of a Health Promotion textbook for the level of revisions necessary to adapt it for Canadian nursing education. April 2007.
2007-2008	Book Reviewer, book on research methods in resilience among youth, University of Toronto Press. Reviewed revised version as well.

- 2009 Chapter content expert reviewer, Association for Professionals in Infection Control & Epidemiology (APIC), for their textbook on infection control, Chapter 30: "The use of qualitative research methods in healthcare epidemiology."
- 2009 Instrument Reviewer, Public Health Agency of Canada, Sexual Health and STI Section, to evaluate a sexual health instrument for national monitoring of adolescent and young adult sexual health. April-May 2009.
- 2011 External reviewer for a series of synthesis papers developed to inform the Ontario Ministry of Child and Family Services' provincial policy framework on children and youth age 7 to 25. January-February 2011.
- 2012 External reviewer for the Ottawa Public Health Department strategy for drug abuse among youth, August 2012.
- 2016-2017 Chair, 5-year external review of the Centre for Youth & Society, University of Victoria, November 2016-January 2017.
- 2021 Background paper reviewer, on adolescent well-being and optimum nutrition, 1 of 15 background papers for a series of multi-stakeholder consultations on *Programming to Promote Adolescent Well-being in a Digital Age*, commissioned by the UN H6+ Technical Working Group on Adolescent Health and Well-being (UNAIDS, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNICEF, UN Major Group on Children and Youth, UN Women, World Bank, and World Food Programme). February 2021.
- 2023 External review for the graduate programs (PhD, MSN, MN-Professional) in the School of Nursing, Dalhousie University, January and February 2023.

External examiner (indicate universities and dates)

- 2002 External Departmental Examiner, Masters of Science Degree (Mental Health Nursing), Elizabeth Rogers, "'Dhalmo-Deys' or 'Giving birth no more': The menopausal experience of Somali Women." School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, May 2002.
- 2002 External Departmental Examiner, Masters of Science Degree (Public Health Nursing), Karen Monsen, "Using the Omaha System to describe outcomes of clients receiving public health nursing home visiting services." School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, June 2002.
- 2003 External Departmental Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Candidacy, Jehad Adwan, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, September 2003.
- 2003 External Departmental Examiner, Masters of Science Degree (Nurse Midwifery), Jane Wrede, "Data collection methods used by advanced practice nurses." School of Nursing, University of Minnesota, May 2003.
- 2003 External Departmental Examiner, Masters of Science Degree (Public Health Nursing), Jodi Benson, "Best practices in family home visiting." July, 2003.
- 2006 External Departmental Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Beverly Temple, "Factor's Associated with Mothers' Protection of their Children From Environmental Tobacco Smoke." School of Nursing, University of British Columbia, July 20, 2006.
- 2007 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Richard Sawatzky, University of British Columbia, Aug. 2, 2007.
- 2008 External Examiner, Masters of Science degree, Glenda Rosborough, Dalhousie University, June 2008.
- 2008 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Robert Clift, University of British Columbia, October 2008.
- 2008 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Monique Lloyd, McMaster University, October 2008.

- 2009 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Rubab Arim, University of British Columbia, March 23, 2009.
- 2009 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Sarah Fielden, University of British Columbia, June 1, 2009.
- 2009 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Barry Forer, University of British Columbia, held September 24.
- 2009 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Lisa Van Bruggen, University of Victoria, held November 30.
- 2010 Special external examiner, Masters Thesis, Melissa Northcott, Carleton University, held May 10.
- 2010 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Jessica Stanley, Simon Fraser University, held 30 July.
- 2010 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Jennifer Smith, University of Western Australia, September 2010.
- 2012 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Shalini Lal, University of British Columbia, October 1.
- 2014 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, I. Alex Abramovich, OISE, University of Toronto, March 22.
- 2014 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Alanna Hager, University of Victoria, July 15.
- 2015 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Kenta Asakura, University of Toronto, July 30.
- 2016 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Peter Azzopardi, University of Melbourne, Australia, May 24.
- 2016 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Velma Mockett, University of British Columbia, 11 July 2016.
- 2017 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Zack Marshall, Memorial University, Newfoundland, 8 December 2017.
- 2018 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Karolina Rozworska, University of British Columbia, December 5.
- 2019 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Evan Taylor, University of British Columbia, August 6.
- 2021 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Ashleigh Rich, University of British Columbia, February 11.
- 2021 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Cara Dunkley, University of British Columbia, July 20.
- 2021 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Keara Rodd, University of Victoria BC, September 23.
- 2021 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Christine Habito, University of Melbourne, Australia, October 17 2021
- 2022 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Jennifer Lane, Dalhousie University, April 14, 2022.
- 2023 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Punit Virk, University of British Columbia, March 16, 2023.

- 2023 University Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Kyle Sutherland, University of British Columbia, 16 May, 2023.
- 2023 External Examiner, Doctor of Philosophy Degree, Sierra Tane, University of Auckland, 20 November 2023.

Consultant (indicate organization and dates)

- 1997 Research consultation, data analysis and reporting assistance for the study, "Health care utilization and birth outcomes for sexually-abused pregnant women in a nurse midwifery practice." Principal investigators: Rebecca Frevert, MS, CNM, Cynthia Rogers, MS, CNM, and Anita Brown, MSW.
- 1997 Swedish Hospital's Family Practice clinic, Seattle, Washington, to help improve clinic services for pregnant adolescents.
- 1998-1999 Department of Pediatric Dentistry, University of Washington, Seattle, on ways to improve dental care for pregnant adolescents (curriculum development for dentists and hygienists, research on adolescent mother perspectives of dental care, continuing education offerings, standard protocols of oral health care for pregnant/ lactating women.
- 1998 OB/GYN, Family Practice, and Pediatric clinics of Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, Washington, helping them to develop the Young Parents Program, a joint teen pregnancy service collaboration across clinic boundaries.
- 1998 Seattle-King County Department of Public Health Liaison to the Safe Schools Coalition of Washington; research references, editorial review and co-authorship of one of the Annual Safe Schools Coalition reports
- 1998-1999 Seattle School District Department of Health Education on analysis and presentation of the Seattle 1995 Youth at Risk Behavior Survey results exploring risk behaviors, health outcomes, harassment, and sexual orientation; preparation of manuscripts.
- 1999 Maternity and Infant Care Clinic, University of Washington Medical Center, for improvement of participation, billing, and tracking of First Steps Maternity Support/Case Management services for Medicaid patients and improvement of adolescent services. Included RN training, development of tracking systems, evaluation strategies, and consults for patient care.
- 2001 City of Minneapolis/Hennepin County Task Force on Homeless Families, Hennepin County Office of Planning and Development, re: homeless pregnant /parenting teens.
- 2001 Howard Kurtzman, PhD, Project Officer for the National Institute of Mental Health, NIH, assistance linking health concerns of LGBT populations and nursing research and practice, to improve the interdisciplinary language of NIMH Program Announcements, and to expand collaboration between NIMH and NINR.
- 2002 McCreary Centre Society, Vancouver, BC, Canada, an adolescent health research institute, regarding their preparation of a report for Health Canada on sexual abuse history and its association with health risks for adolescents from their province-wide and special populations adolescent health surveys. Consultation also included advice on survey item development for their 2003 province-wide survey of adolescent health.

- 2003-2005 Roxanne Struthers, PhD, RN, PHN, University of Minnesota School of Nursing, and Division of Indian Works, Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches, regarding analysis of focus groups of American Indian teen mothers, elders, fathers, mothers of teens, about American Indian experiences and perspectives on teen pregnancy.
- 2003-present Laurel Edinburg, MS, RN, PNP, forensic nurse and case manager, and Carolyn Levitt, MD, medical director, Midwest Children's Resource Center of Minnesota Children's Hospital, regarding clinical and community services for very young Hmong adolescent victims of gang rapes or prostitution. Helped develop a case management intervention program, program evaluation, grants. Designed a program of research using clinical data from MCRC, and an integrated community intervention that expands the case management services and adds empowerment groups and mentorship opportunities.
- 2004-2006 Mary Elizabeth Berglund, BSN, RN, PHN, manager of the teen mother PHN nurse visiting program of Ramsey County Public Health, St. Paul, Minnesota, regarding role conflicts, preventing nurse burnout, and incorporating positive youth development practices in nursing care of high risk teen mothers and their babies.
- 2004 Robert Hanson, Office of Research & Surveillance, Drug Strategy and Controlled Substances Program, Health Canada, regarding substance use/abuse surveillance strategies at the national and provincial levels for youth, especially related to McCreary Centre surveillance of drug use in BC.
- 2005 Grit Youngquist, St. Paul Public Health seconded to Minnesota Department of Health on a statewide sexual violence prevention project for interventions at the systems and intersectoral levels; request for advice and evidence base for the youth-focused component of the project. April-May 2005.
- 2005-present Katherine Richtmann, JD, Associate District Attorney, Juvenile Court, Ramsey County Attorney's Office, Minnesota, program evaluation for grant to provide outreach and health services for very young runaway girls in Ramsey County. October 2005, ongoing.
- 2005-2006 Consultation to Teen Pregnancy Working Group of the Minnesota Department of Health on draft policy recommendations for Minnesota urban public health directors related to reducing and preventing teen pregnancy, by focusing on sexual violence and groups at higher risk of sexual violence, such as sexual minority and runaway youth. Represented by Grit Youngquist, of the St. Paul Public Health Department. Dec. 2005-Jan. 2006.
- 2006-2007 Dr. Christine De Rosa, Project Director for Project Connect, a school-based intervention program in Los Angeles, USA, consultation for intervention development and NIH grant application for a school-based intervention to reduce teen pregnancy and sexual risk behaviours among sexual minority youth in L.A. September, 2006-February 2007.
- 2007-2008 Shelley Woodward, Executive Director, and Jayson Anderson, Male Outreach Worker, for PEERS Vancouver, consultation on developing a theory-based intervention to support young males exiting the sex trade, as well as program evaluation and interventions funding strategy. March 2007-June 2008.
- 2007-2008 Timothy Agg, Executive Director, PLEA services for high risk youth, consultation on developing community-university partnerships in evaluation research, with McCreary Centre Society to facilitate, serve as data custodian, and support capacity building in community-engaged research for both BC non-profit youth-serving organizations and partnering universities and colleges. March 2007 to May 2008, until formal agreement developed and program funded; project delegated to McCreary staff.
- 2007 Hanna Varto, NP, Youth Health Clinic, BC Children's, requested consultation to develop a sexual abuse follow-up clinic for adolescent victims, May to October 2007.
- 2007 Carl Hagquist, Swedish Royal Academy of Science, consultation visit on research and surveillance about suicide attempts among adolescents in Canada, as part of developing a suicide prevention and surveillance strategy for Sweden, December 2007.

- 2007-2009 Patrick Laprise, Institute Statistique Quebec, consultation on items for the proposed province-wide Quebec adolescent health survey, first since 1999, Oct. 31, 2007, then April 2008, and occasional emails after that.
- 2008-2010 Dr. Ken Ginsburg, Covenant House International, John Harvey, Covenant House Vancouver, Carol Howes, Covenant House Toronto, and Mollie Berniss, Covenant House Research Institute, consultation regarding evaluating service outcomes using resilience measures; starting with Toronto, Philadelphia, and Vancouver, potential to expand to 21 cities in 6 countries. Consultation began April 2008, on hold in late 2009 due to financial and reorganizations at Covenant House, further follow-up in 2010 with meeting, planning and dissemination grants prepared and awarded to develop research.
- 2010-2012 Loretta Worthington, Executive Director, Rainbow Health Initiative, Minnesota, consultation regarding a multi-year research project on lesbian and bisexual girl teen pregnancy and parenting that they were funded to conduct in Minnesota. Consultation began January 2010; continued under Joann Usher, new Exec. Director in 2012, with consultation around dissemination of the results July, 2012.
- 2011-2012 Consultation to the Minnesota Women's Foundation, the New York Women's Foundation, and the Michigan Women's Foundation on ways to improve rigor in research to estimate the scope and severity of sexual exploitation in the United States. Consultation May 2011 – April 2012.
- 2012-2014 Member, advisory panel for a research study about sexual exploitation of girls, conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Edleson and the Minnesota Center against Violence and Abuse, University of Minnesota, beginning May 4.
- 2013 Consultation to Tina Bodnar, Alberta Justice, Appeals, Education and Prosecution Policy Branch, on the research evidence related to sexual exploitation, sexual abuse, and age of sexual consent issues that may influence criminal prosecutions and judicial practices around convictions and sentencing, beginning 14 February, ongoing.
- 2013 Grant Sheppard and Kerry Pridmore, BC Ministry of Education, consultation on the health issues of homestay students based on previous paper published and preliminary results of next cohort analyses, to provide policy recommendations as they are evaluating the international student program in the school districts across BC. February-March 2013.
- 2013 Dr. Basulaiman, Assistant Deputy Minister, Saudi Arabia Ministry of Health, requested consultation about establishing a national strategy for comprehensive school health within the kingdom. February-June, 2013.
- 2013 World Health Organization, Department of Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health, requested consultation in preparing report, Health of the World's Adolescents for the World Health Assembly, July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014.
- 2014 Dr. Valentina Baltag, World Health Organization, Department of Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health, requested consultation to evaluate the international guidelines on health systems competencies in adolescent health care. May 15 to June 10, 2014.
- 2014 Invited consultation to Gordon Phaneuf, Executive Director, and the Board of Directors of the Child Welfare League of Canada, on priorities in research and advocacy related to sexual exploitation of children and youth, Vancouver, July 17.
- 2014 Ontario Ministry of Government and Consumer Services, Office of the Registrar General, consultation on policies related to altering birth certificates for transgender children and adolescents. August, 2014.
- 2014 Retained by Alberta Crown Prosecutors Service as an expert in the research related to the health effects of sexual exploitation and sexual abuse on adolescents, for guidance in sentencing hearings. First case consult August 2014, and provision of expert testimony in a sentencing hearing March 2015.

- 2015 Requested by Statistics Canada and Public Health Agency of Canada to serve as expert consultant during qualitative testing of a sexual orientation question in the Community Health Survey for Children and Youth, March 9-12, 2015.
- 2015 World Health Organization, Department of Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health, requested consultation in setting international research priorities in adolescent health, June 11.
- 2015 Reference group on Mental Health and Substance Use for the renewal of the Provincial Women's Health Strategy of British Columbia, BC Ministry of Health, June-November.
- 2016 – 2017 Dr. Valentina Baltag, WHO Maternal Infant Child and Adolescent Health Branch, a requested consult on commissioning school nurse/school health services in Canada to help develop a global practice framework on school based and school-linked health services, January 2016 ongoing; included a contract to develop a background paper and guidelines for developing school health services globally beginning September 2016.
- 2016 Dr. Marjorie Jenkins, US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Office of Women's Health, requested consult on the definition of transgender and non-binary identities for incorporation into research and prescription drug guidelines, and the implications of challenges in measurement of gender identity and sex in health research and drug trials. Consult 3 June 2016.
- 2016 to 2019 Consultant to the Chief Public Health Officer of Canada for the annual reports, on family violence and the health status of Canadians, July –October 2016; report on built environment influences on health, March 2017-October 2017; report on youth substance use, May 2018-October 2018; report on stigma and discrimination May 2019-October 2019..
- 2017 Requested consultation, Samar Mussalem and Sheila Osborne-Brown, Senior Counsels, Human Rights Protection Branch, Canada Human Rights Commission, as an expert witness for a case involving gender identity markers on passports; 27 January 2017 to 8 October 2017.
- 2017 Krystle Van Hoof, CIHR Institute of Gender and Health, request to represent CIHR with other government agencies in discussions with WHO on the proposed ICD-11 changes to ICD codes related to transgender children, adolescents and adults, teleconferences 15 February and 7 March 2017.
- 2018 Requested consultation from Scott Beddall, Director of Wellness and Education, BC Ministry of Education, on the evidence base for educational strategies to promote inclusion for sexual orientation and gender identity minority students in schools, to explain the scientific basis underlying their SOGI 123 program. 5 January 2018.
- 2018 to 2019 Retained by legal counsel for the government of Alberta to provide expert testimony for a constitutional challenge of the province's law about GSAs, including the injunction appeal. Requested July 2018, but after provincial elections, plaintiffs withdrew challenge in May 2019.
- 2019 Amicus brief co-signer, with UCLA Williams Institute and colleagues, for two briefs to the United States Supreme Court over three cases: *Bostock v. Clayton County*, *Altitude Express Inc. v. Zarda*, and *Harris Funeral Homes v. Stephens*. The cases led to a landmark decision that the Title VII law against sex discrimination in employment included sexual orientation and gender identity as part of sex, thus protecting LGBTQ people from discrimination in employment. <https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/publications/title-vii-cases-amicus-briefs/>
- 2020 Amicus brief co-signer, with UCLA Williams Institute and colleagues, for the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, *New York v. HHS*, July 2020.
- 2020 Amicus brief co-signer, with UCLA Williams Institute and colleagues, for United States Supreme Court case, *Fulton v. City of Philadelphia*, August 2020. <https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/publications/fulton-v-city-of-philadelphia-amicus-brief/>
- 2020 Expert testimony for a family court case in BC Supreme Court, requested by Hunter Litigation Chambers, November 2020.

- 2022-2023 Expert testimony for a nurse practice discipline hearing of the BC College of Nurses and Midwives, March-October 2022, July 2023.
- 2023 Expert testimony for a charter challenge about Saskatchewan government educational policy change (and then law) to require parental consent for trans and nonbinary students' ability to use preferred pronouns and chosen names, requested by Egale Canada and UR Pride Society; affidavit provided 9 September 2023.
- 2024 Expert testimony for a BC Human Rights Tribunal case, BCTF v. Neufeld, regarding a school trustee making derogatory anti-LGBTQ+ statements about children and teachers, potentially creating a hostile work environment for LGBTQ+ teachers. Affidavit provided February 2024-hearing for June 2024.
- 2024 Expert testimony for a charter challenge about New Brunswick educational policy to require parental consent for trans and nonbinary students to use preferred pronouns and chosen names, requested by Egale Canada and Canadian Civil Liberties Association. Affidavit provided 18 March 2024.

Expert Panels and Invitational Meetings (National and International)

- 1998 Participant & Recorder, Workgroup III: Identifying Effective Strategies and Interventions for Improving Adolescent Health at the Individual Level, of *Health Futures of Youth II: Pathways to Adolescent Health*, invitational meeting, sponsored by Maternal and Child Health Bureau, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, September 14-16, Annapolis, Maryland, USA.
- 1999 Invited scholar, NIH-APA sponsored workshop on trends in research about sexual orientation, mental health, and substance abuse. September 27-28, 1999, Rockville, Maryland, USA.
- 2000 Member, Expert Panel on behavioral interventions research promoting health of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered youth, convened by U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Division of Adolescent and School Health, September 27-28, 2000.
- 2001 Member, Expert Panel, *Scientific workshop to measure health concerns of LGBT youth*, convened by the Gay & Lesbian Medical Association and the LGBT Caucus of the American Public Health Association. New York City, USA, April 21, 2001.
- 2004 Participant, USAID Interagency Work Group on HIV/AIDS Stigma & Discrimination, invitational meeting on Stigma & Discrimination Indicators Development, Washington DC, USA. February 12, 2004.
- 2004 Participant, Canadian Population Health Initiative invitational workshop, Improving the health of Canada's youth: From research to policy, Toronto, ON, Canada, Feb. 19-20, 2004.
- 2005 Participant and Presenter, invitational conference, *BC Healthy Weights Forum for Children & Youth*, Richmond, BC, Canada, March 3-4, 2005.
- 2005 Participant, Health Canada Drug Strategy & Controlled Substances Programme, invitational *National Thematic Workshop on Research on Substance Use and Abuse*, Ottawa, ON, Canada, March 29-30, 2005.
- 2005 Participant, USAID Interagency Working Group on HIV/AIDS Stigma & Discrimination, invitational meeting on *Stigma & Discrimination Indicators Results in the Field*, Washington DC, USA. June 7, 2005.
- 2005-2009 Member, Sexual Minority Assessment Research Team, task force convened by the Institute for Gay and Lesbian Studies, UCLA, funded by the Ford Foundation, meetings held August 24-25, 2006, in Boston, MA, USA, April 30-May 1, 2007, in San Francisco, and December 11-12, 2008, in New York City.
- 2006 Participant, Stigma & Global Health Initiative grantees meeting, U.S. National Institutes of Health, held April 24-25, 2006, Washington DC.

- 2006-2007 Invited member, working group to develop international ethical guidelines for research on child maltreatment, meeting held June 06-08, 2006, Toronto, ON.
- 2006-2017 Member, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, School Drug Surveys Working Group, funded by Health Canada.
- 2006 Invited expert, International Policy Forum on the Prevention of Family Violence, Alberta Ministry of Child Services, held Nov. 1-2, 2006, in Calgary.
- 2006 Invited expert, policy development meeting, Canadian and International Perspectives on *Youth Policy and Research: Scoping the Issue*, Policy Research Initiative, Government of Canada, Dec. 12-13, 2006, Ottawa.
- 2007-2012 Invited expert, National Committee Against the Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth, (Senator Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, Chair), travel funded by Public Health Agency of Canada Division of School & Adolescent Health, June 28, 2007, Ottawa.
- 2008 Invited scholar, *An Interdisciplinary Dialogue towards an Empowering Sexual and Reproductive Health Education for Canadian Adolescents*, University of Ottawa, funded by CIHR, Mar. 14-15, 2008, Ottawa.
- 2008-2012 Invited to join Expert Advisory Group, WHO Global Burden of Disease project, Intimate Partner Violence and Sexual Abuse section, convened by Dr. Charlotte Watts, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, August 2008 to May 2012.
- 2008 Invited expert, BC Coroner's Office Child Death Review Panel related to youth suicide in the province over the past 5 years, held October 3, Burnaby.
- 2008 Invited expert, Child Health Planning Forum, BC Ministry of Health & Child Health BC, October 24, 2008, Victoria, BC.
- 2008 Invited participant, National Dialogue on Resilience Among Youth, held Nov. 17 to 19, Winnipeg, MB.
- 2009-2010 Invited expert, appointed to the Working Group for Healthy Child and Youth Development Core Model Program, BC Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport, beginning June 22, 2009, completed February 26, 2010.
- 2009 Invited expert, International Symposium of the Strategy for Youth Competence Development to Cope with Global Trends, hosted by the National Youth Policy Institute in South Korea. One of 6 experts invited from 6 countries. Meeting held in Seoul, South Korea, June 25, 2009.
- 2009 Invited expert, *Summer Institute on LGBT Youth Health Issues*, one of 8 internationally-recognized experts invited to this 3-day institute at the University of Pittsburgh Certificate Program on LGBT Health & Wellness, and the Center for Research on Health and Sexual Orientation of the Graduate School of Public Health. The summer institute, which was funded by the Mossier Foundation, was designed to develop a consensus statement on current state of the science, gaps in knowledge, and priorities for future research. July 9-11 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- 2010 Invited expert, *Roundtable on Gender, Violence and Health*, CIHR Institute for Gender & Health, held Jan. 27-29, Ottawa.
- 2010 Invited expert, Grand Challenges in Global Mental Health Initiative, U.S. National Institute for Mental Health, NIH, to establish consensus on what the top 20 global mental health priorities should be over the next decade. April to December 2010.
- 2010 Invited expert, *Roundtable Discussion: Youth, Families and Researchers on Youth Mental Health*, sponsored by BC Mental Health and Addiction Services, Provincial Health Services Authority, 7 May, in Vancouver.
- 2010 Invited expert, *National Roundtable on Comprehensive School Health*, sponsored by the Federal/Provincial/Territorial Joint Consortium on School Health, 13-14 May, in Toronto.

- 2010 Invited to join the Expert Advisory Group for a first BC Aboriginal Women's Health Across the Lifespan report, being developed by the Provincial Health Officer in partnership with the First Nations Health Council, the Metis Nation of BC, and the Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres. October 2010 and ongoing through 2012.
- 2011 Invited expert for the Minimum Data Set on Youth Tobacco Control consensus meeting, University of Waterloo, Toronto, June 2011.
- 2011 Invited to co-lead an environment scan on young men's health in BC, by the BC Men's Health Initiative, which convened a group to develop priorities around young men's health issues. July – November 2011.
- 2011 Invited expert for a national forum on Boys and Men's Health Issues, convened by CIHR Institute for Gender and Health, and Public Health Agency of Canada, held Nov, 2011 in Gatineau, Quebec.
- 2012 Expert panel to develop a national girls' health research agenda, convened by Girls Action Foundation and sponsored by CIHR, held 24-25 May 2012 in Montreal.
- 2012 Expert Advisory panel to guide systems-wide evaluation of the *Healthy Minds, Healthy People* 10 year mental health and substance use plan of the BC Government (1 of 10 expert panel members). First meeting held 22 June 2012 in Vancouver.
- 2013 Invited expert, CIHR Best Brains Exchange on youth suicide prevention for Public Health Agency of Canada, 31 January 2013, Ottawa.
- 2013 Invited expert, Advisory panel to Society for Research on Child Development's Committee on Equity and Justice, held Jan. 31-February 2 in Washington, DC.
- 2013 Member, Society for Research on Child Development Study Group funded to examine strategies for creating safer schools for LGBTQ students. Study group met in March 2013 in Tucson, Arizona, in order to develop a book and a series of research briefs that will present key results to multiple public audiences, along with an accompanying webinar series.
- 2013 Advisory board, Science World Museum of Vancouver, for the special exhibition, the Science of Sexuality, to be shown May-September 2013. Advisory March-May 2013.
- 2013 Invited expert, BC Coroner's Office Child Death Review Panel related to youth suicide in the province over the past 5 years, held April 22, Victoria.
- 2013 Invited expert, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Ministry of Health, invited by Dr. Ziad Memish, Deputy Minister, and Dr. Mohammed Basulaiman, Assistant Deputy Minister for Primary Health Care, for requested consultation on their national strategy for comprehensive school health within the Kingdom. Meeting held June 1-3, 2013, Riyadh.
- 2013 Invited expert, HIV interagency group meeting for WHO, UNAIDS, UNFPA, UNICEF, on epidemiological evidence and intervention research related to adolescent key populations at risk for HIV (YMSM, sexually exploited youth, transgender youth, youth who use injection drugs). Consult began 1 October 2013, external review group via web meetings for 6 months.
- 2013 Invited expert, international panel convened by the University of Toronto to determine potential ethical, social, and cultural issues associated with screening for mental, neurological and substance abuse disorders in children and adolescents living in low and middle income countries. Consult begun October 17, continued for 6 months.
- 2013 Invited expert on the role of school nurses in comprehensive school health, for the BC Ministry of Health, Victoria, 9 December 2013.
- 2014 Heart and Stroke Foundation research priorities consult, February 27.
- 2014 Invited expert, Advisory Council for Child Health BC and the Provincial Health Officer report on child and youth wellness indicators. April 2014, ongoing.

- 2014 Invited expert, external review of Core Competencies in Adolescent Health for Primary Care Workers, WHO Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health Branch, May 15-June 10, 2014.
- 2014 Invited expert, Advisory Committee for a Bisexuality Research Roundtable, Center for Population Research on LGBT Health, Fenway Institute, Boston, June 26.
- 2014 Temporary Adviser (Invited expert), Worldwide Adolescent Health Indicators, World Health Organization, September 30 and October 1 in Geneva.
- 2015 Invited expert, U.S. White House Bisexual Community Policy Briefing, Washington DC, 21 September.
- 2016 Invited expert, Williams Institute pre-meeting at the World Professional Association of Transgender Health, on international measures of gender identity in census and national population health surveys, Amsterdam, 17 June 2016.
- 2016 Requested consultation, Daniel Naiman, Prevention Director, & Dr. Meena Dawar, Medical Health Officer, Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, to translate existing evidence on school-based interventions to promote positive mental health for children and youth, and prepare a community report in partnership with SARAVYC and McCreary Centre Society. September to December 2016.
- 2016 Invited Expert, BC Coroner's Office, First Nations Youth and Young Adult Death Review Panel, held 7-8 December 2016 on Musqueam Reserve, Vancouver.
- 2017-2018 Invited Expert, Canadian Institute for Health Information and Statistics Canada, consultation on defining sex and gender stratifiers for measuring health inequalities, November 2017 to February 2018.
- 2017-2019 Invited expert, Expert Advisory Committee for revising Canada's sexual health guidelines, Sexuality Information and Education Council of Canada (SIECCAN), October 2017 to May 2019, report released in June.
- 2017-2018 Co-lead, Policy brief on health issues for LGBTQ youth, Child, Adolescent and Family Expert Panel and LGBTQ people's health panel, American Academy of Nursing, October 2017 to September 2018.
- 2018 to 2021 Chair, Guidelines Development Group, School Health Services, for the Maternal, Newborn, Child and Youth Health branch, World Health Organization, February 2018 to June 2021, report launched 22 June 2021.
- 2018 to 2021 Co-Chair, Best Practices Guidelines Working Group, LGBTQ health, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, May 2018 to June 2021. Report launched 26 June 2021: Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. (2021). *Promoting 2SLGBTQI+ Health Equity*. Toronto, ON: Author.
- 2018 to present Invited Expert, selected for the 12-member Technical Advisory Group, Global Action on Adolescent Health Metrics, Maternal, Newborn, Child and Youth Health branch, World Health Organization, 2 year term beginning October 2018; renewed for an additional 2-year term starting August 2020, renewed for testing indicators in select countries in June 2022.
- 2018 Invited expert, BC Coroner's Office Child Death Review Panel related to youth suicide in the province over the past 5 years, held December 13, Vancouver.
- 2019 Invited Expert, and Chair (1st Day), WHO-UNICEF Global Consultation Meeting on redesigning child and adolescent health programming in the SDG era, January 23-25, Geneva.
- 2019 to present Invited expert, special Gender Measurement group for Health Behaviour of School Age Children International Coordinating Centre, 17 June and ongoing.
- 2019 Invited expert, US National Institutes of Health, Bisexual Health Research Working group, 23 September 2019, Bethesda, Maryland.

- 2020 Invited expert, CIHR Best Brains Exchange on LGBTQ2S Health Inequalities and Promising Interventions, for CIHR, Public Health Agency of Canada, LGBTQ2S Secretariat of the Privy Council, and Statistics Canada, 16 January 2020, Ottawa.
- 2020 to present Invited expert, BC Ministry of Mental Health & Addictions Research Priorities Advisory Council, March 2020 ongoing.
- 2020 - 2021 Invited expert, Technical Advisory Group on Educational Institutions and COVID19, convened jointly by WHO/UNESCO/UNICEF, June 2020 until March 2021.
- 2021 Invited expert on interventions to prevent 2SLGBTQ+ child and youth maltreatment, Public Health Agency of Canada, 7 Dec 2021.
- 2022 Invited expert, selected for the 12-member Expert Consultation Group on adolescent well-being measurement, by the Maternal, Newborn, Child and Youth Health branch, World Health Organization, consultation beginning August 2022.
- 2023 Invited expert, Advisory Circle for the Office of the BC Representative for Children and Youth, for a special report on gender diverse youth in government care and mandated services, March to June 2023.
- 2023 Invited expert, Healthy Youth Summit, convened by Canadian Institutes for Health Research CIHR Institute for Child and Youth Health, Toronto, July 7-8.
- 2024 Invited Expert, Technical Advisory Group, Implementation of School Health Services, World Health Organization, January 2024-May 2025.

Other service to the community

- 1999 Volunteer, University District emergency youth shelters, Seattle, Washington USA
- 2002 Dr. Michelle Kipke and her research team at Children's Hospital Los Angeles on measures of sexual orientation and sex role, as they prepared a research proposal of a longitudinal epidemiologic and ethnographic study submitted to NIDA
- 2002 American Nurses Association, to develop and teach a 2-day pilot "train the trainer" program for representatives from the professional nurses organizations involved in the ANA Task Force on Adolescent Health; the pilot program focused on strategies to teach adolescent health content to nurses in various specialty organizations, in order to foster effective nursing practice for adolescents (program held July 29-30, in Washington DC).
- 2002 Thai Red Cross College of Nursing, Bangkok, Thailand, to develop and coordinate a week-long study visit by 4 nursing faculty on teaching, conducting research, faculty professional development and doctoral study, teaching/practice/ research in hospice and palliative care for pediatric, adolescent, and adult patients, complementary/ alternative therapies, and collaboration on adolescent sexual health promotion research between faculty in both schools. Study visit August 17-23, 2002
- 2003 Mark Schuster, MD, PhD, Director of UCLA/RAND Center for Adolescent Health Promotion, and E. Richard Brown, PhD, Director of Center for Health Policy Research, UCLA, regarding wording and placement of sexual orientation measures in the 2003 California Health Interview Survey for adult and adolescent versions
- 2003 Mike Smyser, MPH, epidemiologist, Public Health—Seattle and King County, regarding wording for harassment items for the statewide 2004 Healthy Youth Survey, conducted by the Washington State Department of Health.
- 2003 Tracy Flynn, of the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association, to provide background and research information for an invited presentation to the Arizona Juvenile Justice system on the special needs of sexual minority youth in custody (requested to co-present, but could not due to a conflict with APHA presentation).

- 2004 Susan Zwick, MSW, of the Surrey Youth Clinic, BC, regarding the selection of a computer-based adolescent health screening tool for use in both clinical practice and quality assurance/service planning.
- 2004-2005 Menopause survey development consultant, Options for Sexual Health and Kwantlen nursing students, Burnaby, BC.
- 2004 Emily Falk, Fulbright Scholar, Centre of Excellence in Women's Health, BC Women's Health Centre, regarding survey development for assessing sexual health care needs and preferences of young adults.
- 2005 Cindy Masaro, Research Coordinator, and Dr. Gina Ogilvie, Assistant Medical Director, BC CDC STD/AIDS division, regarding a Street Nurse research project to increase street youth HIV testing through the use of incentives.
- 2005 Judy Hoff, Safe Schools and Transgender Coordinator of PFLAG National (Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays) regarding my research studies on sexual risk behaviors of sexual minority youth; provided several reprints and draft papers. May 2005.
- 2005 M. Neora, U.N. Association of Canada, regarding survey items and methods for assessing social determinants, knowledge, and sexual risk behaviours among older youth, for a Youth and HIV/AIDS project funded by Health Canada. August 2005
- 2005 Requested consultation by Division of Adolescent Medicine, Hospital for Sick Kids, Toronto, and Health Services, Birmingham, U.K., on research methods to effectively evaluate transition programs for adolescents with special health care need. Sept. 2005
- 2006 BC Teachers Federation, on provincial level data around harassment and violence toward sexual minority youth in school. February 2006.
- 2006 Dr. Miriam Kauffman, Toronto Hospital for Sick Kids Division of Adolescent Medicine, consultation related to crystal meth and other drug use among youth for a Canadian Pediatric Society position paper, April 2006.
- 2006 Dr. Gina Ogilvie, BC Centre for Disease Control STD Division, on provincial level data around sexual behaviours of youth and optimal age for HPV vaccination guidelines. May 2006.
- 2006 Ray Lam, executive director of YouthQuest, on provincial level data on smoking rates among sexual minority youth. May 2006.
- 2006 Howard Pond, Senior Policy Analyst of the New Zealand Ministry of Social Development, regarding suicide attempts and mental health of gay/lesbian/bisexual adolescents, June 2006.
- 2006 Lise Olsen, BC Injury Research and Prevention Unit, Children's Hospital, regarding AHS data related to inflicted and intentional injuries among youth in BC, June 2006.
- 2006 Evonne Hedgepeth, Ph.D., Executive Director, Lifespan Education, Olympia, WA, USA, re prevalence of LGBT youth in schools for an educational video, June 2006.
- 2006 Dr. Michael Marshall, Dept. of Psychiatry, and Drs. Mark Friedman and Ron Stall, School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, on injection drug use statistics for youth by sexual orientation for a meta-analysis, July 2006.
- 2006 Adam Tenner, Director of MetroTeen AIDS of Washington, DC, about gender identity measures for a Youth Risk Behaviour Survey in that city, August, 2006.
- 2007 Jean Thompson, Community Developer, North Shore Coastal HSDA, Vancouver Coastal Health, on developing a youth health services review and planning process for North Shore. January 2007.
- 2007 Gillian Frosst, Population Analyst, Vancouver Island Health Authority, re: data on health behaviours of Aboriginal girls on Vancouver Island from the BC AHS III, January 2007.

- 2007 Dr. Beth Moughan, Pediatrician at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio, requesting information about STI risks for lesbian and bisexual adolescents. February, 2007.
- 2007 Kathy Romses, Community Dietitian, Vancouver Coastal Health, West Community Health Centre, re: information about food security from the 2003 BC Adolescent Health Survey. February 9, 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Christiane Poulin, Dalhousie University, Halifax, advice regarding ethics and youth/parental consent methods related to her upcoming 2007 Student Drug Use Survey in the Atlantic Provinces. February 27, 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Les Foster, Geography Department, University of Victoria, advice about how the family and school connectedness measures from the BC AHS were calculated, for use in his forthcoming book, the BC Almanac on Child and Youth Health. February 22, 2007.
- 2007 Paul Mulholland, Youth Services Consultant, Youth Services Policy Team, BC Ministry of Child and Family Development, requested evaluation of an external report about methamphetamine use that the Ministry had been asked to consider endorsing, along with the Crystal Meth Secretariat in the Ministry of Public Safety. March, 2007.
- 2007 Sarah Fielden, Institute for Health Promotion Research, consultation on funding strategies to support the psychosocial and healthy youth development needs of HIV+ adolescents in British Columbia. March 2007.
- 2007 Renata Aebi, Family Social Services of Vancouver, request for data specific to younger street-involved youth in the Vancouver area. April 2007.
- 2007 Cameron Duff, Vancouver Coastal Health, requested consultation around the use of protective factor measures in community-based youth surveys to assess the effectiveness of VCH initiatives. April 2007-ongoing.
- 2007 Dr. Simon Denny, Senior Lecturer in Youth Health, University of Auckland-New Zealand, requested consultation on negotiating contracts for special reports with government agencies using data from their current national youth health survey, which is underway. April 2007.
- 2007 Irene Jaakson, Prevention Services Vancouver Coastal Health, requested consultation around community development to foster protective factors associated with preventing substance abuse among youth exposed to violence. April 2007.
- 2007 Bob Armstrong, Chair, Department of Pediatrics UBC, requested consultation on future directions for the Division of Adolescent Medicine, May 1, 2007.
- 2007 Marliese Warren, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies, UCSF, requested consultation related to my research for their development, with the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, of a comprehensive HIV provider curriculum for the state of California. May 15, 2007.
- 2007 Lesley Coates, Prevention Coordinator, Kelowna Alcohol and Drug Services, requested information about street youth drug use from our most recent study. May 29, 2007.
- 2007 Karen MacKinnon, Public Health Agency of Canada, requested presentation of research information related to sexual exploitation of aboriginal youth to the National Committee Against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth, Project on Sexual Exploitation of Aboriginal Children, chaired by Senator Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire; information presented June 28, 2007; subsequently invited to serve as a Committee Member.
- 2007 Kelly Stone, Public Health Agency of Canada, requested meeting about developing national school-based surveillance of youth health issues, by participating in the Federal/Provincial/Territorial Joint Consortium on School Health that is funded by the Division of Adolescence and School Health at PHAC. Meeting June 28, 2007; appointed to advisory committee for Healthy Schools Assessment Tool Project as part of this consultation.
- 2007 Dr. Lynn Rew, University of Texas at Austin School of Nursing, requested expert validation of two new scales to measure homeless adolescent stressors and coping methods. July 2007.

- 2007 Katie Hume, Community Developer, Vancouver Coastal Health, regarding sexual health resources for youth health promotion, to update the materials for one of the VCH Child & Youth Nurses. August 2007.
- 2007 Catherine Dunseith, MSW, director of transition services Calgary Children's Hospital, on evaluation methods for assessing staff skill changes in transition and adolescent-appropriate care. August 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Brankica Mladenovic, Public Health Institute for Mother and Child Health, Skopje, Macedonia, request for consultation around developing a youth health questionnaire for their public health interventions. August 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Charles Reasons, Department of Law & Justice, Central Washington University, Ellensburg USA, regarding street youth study results related to violence involvement, for a book he is writing on the differential rates of homicide in the U.S. and Canada, September 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Caitlyn Ryan, San Francisco State University, consultation on manuscript development for a submission of their LGB youths' family responses study to Pediatrics, September and October 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Perry Kendall, BC Provincial Health Officer, on current trends in adolescent substance use to guide his response to the new Federal Anti-Drug Strategy released by the Federal Minister of Health October 4, 2007.
- 2007 Carolyn Greaves, Mental Health, Law, & Policy Institute, Simon Fraser University, regarding the accuracy of the NHANES III pubertal development measures for identifying age from photographs of possible child pornography, as part of a potential sexual abuse identification project for the RCMP, October 2007.
- 2007 Sandy Berzins, Evaluation Specialist, Calgary Health Region, regarding instrument to self-assess competence of multidisciplinary adolescent health care providers for transition services, October 2007.
- 2007 Professor Emeritus Ed Herold, Dept. of Family Relations and Applied Nutrition, University of Guelph, requesting all my publications related to adolescent sexual behaviour, for updating the second Canadian edition of the textbook, Human Sexuality in a World of Diversity, November 2007.
- 2007 Dr. Marisa Collins, Whistler SAFE Clinic, regarding validated sexual health items for a needs assessment and behavioural risk study among young adults in an STI outreach program in Whistler, BC, December 2007.
- 2008 Nikhil Kitchlu, University of Waterloo, request re: information about McCreary Centre Society drug use items from the AHS survey for a compilation of measures used across Canada. January 2008.
- 2008 Kate Zinszer, Epidemiologist, Vancouver Coastal Health, regarding rigor of data from BC AHS for use in surveillance related to youth health. January 2008.
- 2008 Lucy Thompson, City of Richmond, request for information about multi-ethnic analyses of recreation involvement data for Richmond HSDA, for parks & rec planning, discussing possible analyses. April 2008.
- 2008 Tannis Erickson, Interlake Regional Health Authority, Manitoba, regarding measures for conducting a youth health survey. May 2008.
- 2008 Request from Dr. Carol Matusicky to participate in a Reference Group to establish a Framework to Promote Healthy Development of School Age Children and Youth on Vancouver Island, May to August, 2008.
- 2008 Michael Egilson, BC Ministry of Health Living & Sport, regarding indicators of youth health and comparisons of different measures from BC AHS and the NLSCY, July 2008.

- 2008 Stacey Waters, Child Health Promotion Research Centre, Edith Cowan University, Australia, regarding source of family and school connectedness scales and psychometric evaluation, July 2008.
- 2008 Derek Roelefsen, PHN, Evergreen Youth Clinic, consultation regarding research methods for clinic project to increase young men's access to health services, July 2008.
- 2008 Dr. Kris Wells, Education, University of Alberta, Edmonton, requested consultation around school dropout among LGB youth, August 2008.
- 2008 Sheri Oz, Director, Amutat Naveh Treatment program for Sex Trauma Survivors, Offenders, & their Families, Israel, regarding training levels needed for expertise in sex abuse assessments and interventions, September 2008.
- 2008 Dr. Don Langille, Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at Dalhousie, regarding wording of survey questions to explore contextual factors related to teen sexual risk taking, for a community with high teen pregnancy rates. September 2008.
- 2008 Rebecca Price, Public Interest Strategy and Communications, Toronto, regarding measures for a homeless youth survey to be conducted for the Yonge Street Mission, Toronto. August-September, 2008.
- 2008 Margaret Yandel, Healthy Eating Project Manager, BC Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport, regarding energy drink consumption among adolescents, and whether there is evidence for this to be considered an emerging public health issue for adolescents. September 2008.
- 2008 Constable Lindsey Houghton, Vancouver Police Department, for further interpretation and calculations about police officer abuse of sexually exploited youth from our report, *It's not what you think*. October 2008.
- 2008 Rebecca Carver, LaSalle University, Philadelphia, regarding interpretations of one of my reports on marijuana use and cigarette smoking. November 2008.
- 2009 Centre of Excellence on Youth Engagement, plus Dr. Linda Rose-Krasnor and Dr. Michael Busseri of Brock University, on analytical strategies for exploring youth engagement as a protective factor in the BC Adolescent Health Survey, February 2009 and ongoing.
- 2009 Scott Beddall, Healthy Schools Department of the BC Ministry of Education, evaluating a community group report regarding student use of crystal methamphetamine in preparation for a meeting with the BC Solicitor General office. March 2009.
- 2009 Cindy Hendrickson, Youth Probation Supervisor, Victoria, and Capital Region Community Action Team on Sexually Exploited Youth, consult regarding potential interventions to assist young at-risk youth. March 2009.
- 2009-2011 Jennifer Breakspear, GLBT Centre, John DeHaas & Cheryl Leggett, Vancouver Police Department, Amy Fox & Victoria Stewart, Transgender Alliance Society, consultation regarding surveillance of violence exposure and underreporting among gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people in Vancouver, community project to improve relations with police services and the queer community; development of research projects to assess level and type of violence experienced. March 2009 until project completed in September 2011.
- 2009 Dr. Michael Klein, head of Maternity Care Research Group, UBC, requested consultation on KT and media strategies for disseminating research results and best practice guidelines regarding maternity care. August 2009 through December 2009.
- 2010 Kenneth Tupper, Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport, requested consult on early onset of alcohol use for a joint Ministry of Health Services/Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport policy initiative, February 1, 2010.
- 2010 Dr. Warren Michelow, Epidemiologist for the BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, on strategies for ethical inclusion of adolescents in research on HAART and risky sexual behaviour. February 2010.

- 2010 Barbara Findlay, Queen's Counsel, provided expert consultation for family court case, "AB and CD vs. YZ, B.C. Supreme Court #E100005 Vancouver Registry." February-March 2010.
- 2010 Robert Bellows, defense attorney, provided background information and referral to more expert sources on Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners for a sexual assault case. April 27, 2010.
- 2010 Warren O'Briain, Executive Director, Communicable Disease and Addiction Prevention, Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport, requesting information on the potential to evaluate a policy change in the pricing of wine coolers in BC on the drinking behaviours of adolescents using the BC Adolescent Health Survey data, May 13, 2010.
- 2010 Manjit Sohoda, PHN from Burnaby area, requesting information about sexually exploited youth and the potential for a repeat survey on the topic in the Burnaby area, as part of a community task force on sexual exploitation, May 14, 2010.
- 2010 Debra Sutherland, School Counselor from Burnaby School District, requesting information about LGB youth in Burnaby, to evaluate the need for and effectiveness of their LGB programming, by providing information on LGB health risks. June 2010.
- 2010 Lance Horozewski, Juvenile Justice Unit, Office of Justice Assistance, Madison Wisconsin, on the Runaway Intervention Program as a possible strategy for reducing the need for incarceration of girls who repeatedly run away from out-of-home placements. June 22, 2010.
- 2010 Deputy Consul General Shinoda, Japan Consulate, about the homestay student study published in the Canadian Journal of Public Health, to consult about the implications for Japanese homestay students in Canada. July 21, 2010.
- 2010 River Chandler and Denise De Pape, BC Ministry of Healthy Living and Sport, regarding refining wording I developed for one of the 6 milestones in the Ten Year Mental Health Plan, the one related to early adolescent substance use, and confirming the population measures available to assess progress toward the goal. September 9-10, 2010.
- 2010 Claire Crooks, Toronto Public Health, request for information about potential cultural connectedness measures for use in an Aboriginal study. December 2010.
- 2011 Lisa Smylie, Public Health Agency of Canada, advice about a national sexual health survey of older adolescents and young adults. January 2011.
- 2011 Dr. Sonia Guerriero, Directions Evidence and Policy Research Group, LLP, requesting an evaluation of 3 synthesis papers for the Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services' new framework development for youth services. January 2011.
- 2011 Susan Gunn, Senior Technical Specialist – Hazardous Child Labour, ILO-UNICEF, with request for information about measures to assess the health outcomes of child labour and questions about the employment measures on the BC AHS. February 2011.
- 2011 Alec Jones, Forensic Psychologist in Queensland, Australia, request for information about female perpetrators of sexual exploitation and abuse, February 2011.
- 2011 Dr. Mark Friedman, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, about LGB-focused bullying research and advice on a middle school RCT he is developing for an NIH grant. February 2011.
- 2011 Dr. Brian Rush, CAMH, external reviewer for Vancouver Coastal Health Child and Youth Services section, with requests for information about current research relevant for his review, especially research on BC street-involved youth. March 2011.
- 2011 Laura Kuper, graduate student working with Dr. Brian Mustanski at the University of Illinois at Chicago on the current literature around LGB teen pregnancy, to guide their longitudinal study of LGB youth in Illinois. March 2011.

- 2011 Claire Cody, Research Fellow at the Centre for Rural Childhood in Scotland, with questions about the Runaway Intervention Project as an intervention for exploited and trafficked children. March 2011.
- 2011 Juniper Glass, Girls Action Foundation, assistance with preparing a meeting, planning and dissemination grant for convening a national group to develop a national girls survey. May 2011.
- 2011 Eyoel Berhan, faculty at Mekelle University, Ethiopia, on writing up a study of sexual abuse among street children and youth in Ethiopia for publication. July-August 2011.
- 2011 Dawn Helmrich, United Way of Greater Milwaukee, consultation with their Sexual Abuse sub-committee on the link between sexual violence and teen pregnancy involvement for boys and young men, and strategies to engage sexually abused young men in health promotion and prevention efforts. July 2011.
- 2011-2013 Dr. Karim Al Makadma, pediatrician in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, consultation on developing an adolescent health survey for both Saudi Arabia and Gaza. Consultation in partnership with the Division of Adolescent Medicine, April 2011-July 2013.
- 2011 Stephen Broadly, Egale Canada, looking for research and information on effective housing models for homeless LGBTQ youth. August 2011
- 2011 Warren O'Briain, executive director, BC Ministry of Health Services, on the state of adolescent health surveillance of positive mental health indicators in BC and other provinces on population-based surveys. August 2011.
- 2011 Professor Brad Whittaker, University of the Fraser Valley, and Dr. Robert Lees, Ministry of Child and Family Development, consultation on the ethical issues for conducting participatory action research with students in alternate education programs in Chilliwack, BC. Sept. 2011
- 2011-2012 Michael Egilson and Lauren Wallace, Ministry of Health Population and Public Health, consultation on the youth health indicators being developed for provincial use in health policy monitoring; includes partnership in a wider Canadian Institute for Health Information project on youth health indicators.
- 2012 Jonny Sopotiuik, BC Poverty Reduction Coalition, consultation on existing reports or data on queer and trans youth poverty in BC and Canada. June 2012.
- 2012 Bill Bettencourt, Senior Associate for the Centre for the Study of Social Policy, Chicago, USA, assistance in developing an issue brief on LGB parenting and foster care, specifically child welfare policies and practices to support lesbian and bisexual teen mothers within the child welfare system. July-August 2012
- 2013 Matthew Trosan, FBI Special Analyst, Pittsburgh, consultation in partnership with the Division of Adolescent Medicine at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center on strengthening their coalition around domestic minor sex trafficking (sexual exploitation) and health care approaches for improving investigation and care, April 12, 2013.
- 2013 Holli Ward, Coroner, Child Death Review Unit, BC Coroner's Office, requested consultation on assessing for sexual orientation of children and youth during death investigations in BC. June 7, 2013, continuing through June 2014.
- 2013 Robyn Ochs, advocate and educator around bisexual identity, requested consultation on evidence of bullying and health outcomes for bisexual adolescents, as background preparation or a meeting with the US government administration on the topic, September 15, 2013.
- 2014 Dr. AbdulKarim Al Makadma, Pediatrician in Saudi Arabia, requested consult around development of an adolescent health program proposal for the Qatar Ministry of Health, and a review paper on the health status and health care needs of adolescents in the Gulf Coast countries (Arab states). October-November 2014.
- 2014 Dr. Rona Drasali, Provincial Health Services Authority, requested consultation on a progress report on health equity indicators for BC. October 2014

- 2014-2015 Dr. Zena Sharman, Assistant Director, Institute for Gender and Health, Canadian Institutes for Health Research, requested consult on best measures for assessing sexual orientation on the national Canadian Health Survey on Children and Youth. December 2014-January 2015.
- 2015 Canadian Cancer Society, BC & Yukon Division, requested consultation on a mixed methods study as part of a social marketing campaign on e-cigarettes use among youth. January-February 2015.
- 2015 Mohan Kumar, research analyst for Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division, Statistics Canada, consult on the psychometric properties of the Multi-Ethnic Identity Measure that we used in the 2008 BC Adolescent Health Survey, especially for Aboriginal youth. Consult on 13 April.
- 2016 Dr. Connie Carter, Office of the BC Representative for Children and Youth, requested consultation on appropriate terminology related to LGBTQ2S+ youth who have experienced sexual violence, for a report released October 4. Consult on September 23, 2016.
- 2016 Marie Ratcliffe, Richmond School District SD 38, consultation on how to engage LGBTQ youth for developing new inclusive policy, 2 December 2016.
- 2016 Det. Const. Laurence Rankin, Vancouver Police Department, consultation on how missing persons department staff are working with health care in Minnesota to support runaways who are sexually exploited, 7 December 2016.
- 2017 Carla Springinotta, BC Coroner's Office, requested consultation on implementation of Child Death Review Panel recommendations related to training medical examiners in assessing sexual orientation and gender identity issues in child and youth suicides, 20 January 2017.
- 2017 Dr. Martin Ruck, Professor in Developmental Psychology, City University of New York, requested information on confidentiality in HIPAA laws related to confidentiality of sexual and reproductive health care for adolescents, January 2017.
- 2017 Requested consultation by the Diversity Committee of the BC Teacher's Federation, 7 February 2017, Vancouver.
- 2017 Dr. Jennifer Ducharme, Professor in Psychology, University of Manitoba, requested advice and research information for their work with the Manitoba government on developing guidelines for LGBTQ youth in child welfare services, 22 March, 2017.
- 2018 Scott Beddall, Director, Ministry of Education, requested research information on school-based interventions to support LGBTQ youth to respond to a regional parent group protesting the Ministry's SOGI 123 curriculum support. January to April 2018.
- 2018 Rona Siskind, Health Specialist, Division of AIDS, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, U.S. National Institutes of Health, requested information on administration of the two-step gender/sex question method for identifying transgender and non-binary people in international adolescent health surveys, to draw on expertise in asking such questions for their global HIV research studies. July 2018.
- 2019 Requested consultation from Barbara Findlay, QC, for expert research and nursing assessment of an adolescent transgender client, 5 June to 1 August.
- 2019 Scott Beddall, Director, Ministry of Education, requested update of LGBTQ youth health stats for the Ministry's SOGI education materials. July 2019.

13. AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS

a) Awards for Teaching (indicate name of award, awarding organizations, date)

- 2010 Excellence in Education Award, with Distinction, from Children's and Women's Hospitals of B.C., for the "Youth to Youth Violence" education project, in partnership with Kwantlen School of Nursing faculty J. Lee, D. Symonds, & G. Bhatt, UBC School of Nursing faculty E.

Saewyc, and Children's Hospital staff S. Gill, M. Clarke, M. Nolan, L. Faulkner, J. Reidel, S. Steenburgh. Awarded May, 2010.

b) Awards for Scholarship (indicate name of award, awarding organizations, date)

2021	<i>Distinguished University Scholar</i> , University of British Columbia, 1 of 10 awarded every other year (5-year renewable award, \$120,000, permanent designation), awarded 26 April 2021.
2021	<i>Distinguished Humanitarian Award</i> , University of Minnesota School of Nursing Alumni Society, awarded April 15, 2021.
2020	Inducted as an <i>Inaugural Fellow</i> in the <i>Canadian Academy of Nursing (FCAN)</i> November 20, 2020.
2019	<i>International Nursing Research Hall of Fame</i> , Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society. (The highest international award for nursing scholarship). Awarded July 27, 2019.
2019	<i>Robert H. Durant Award for Statistical Rigor and Innovation in Adolescent Health Research</i> , Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine. For Saewyc, E., Wu, A., Marshall, S.K., <u>Li, G., Watson, R., & Adjei, J.</u> Long-term effects of Gay Straight Alliances on perceived school safety among LGB youth in Western Canada, using a novel analytical method to enhance causal inference for population health interventions. Awarded February 1, 2019.
2016	Inducted as a <i>Fellow</i> in the <i>American Academy of Nursing (FAAN)</i> on 22 October 2016.
2013	Inducted as a <i>Fellow</i> in the <i>Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (FCAHS)</i> on 19 September 2013.
2012	Awarded the <i>Iris F. Litt Visiting Professorship in Adolescent Health Research</i> , from the Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine; awarded Feb. 2012 for a Visiting Professorship at University of Pittsburgh in April 2013.
2011	Inducted as a <i>Fellow</i> in the <i>Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine (FSAHM)</i> on 9 February 2011.
2009	Named one of the <i>100 Distinguished Nurse Alumni</i> for the Centenary of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, event held November 5, Minneapolis.
2008-2013	CIHR/PHAC Chair in Applied Public Health Research, 1 of 17 across Canada, \$600,000.
2004-2009	Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research Scholar, Career Investigator Award, \$400,000.
2003-2005	National Institutes of Health Pediatric Research LRP award, \$29,860
1998-2001	National Research Service Award, Pre-doctoral Fellowship, National Institute of Nursing Research, 3-year award, \$58,000 US (completed in 18 months).
1997-1998	U.S. Public Health Service professional development traineeship, tuition waiver, School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle \$11,000 US.
1997	Finalist, New Investigator Award, Society for Adolescent Medicine
1996-1997	U.S. Public Health Service professional development traineeship, School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle, \$4000 US.
1996-1997	Merit recruitment scholarship, tuition waiver, University of Washington, \$8,000 US.
1996	<i>Summa Cum Laude</i> , School of Nursing, University of Minnesota.
1996	Dean's List, Spring, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota.
1996	Inducted, Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, Zeta Chapter.
1995	Scholarship, Katherine Densford Dreves Scholarship, School of Nursing: \$1,000 US

- 1995 Dean's List, Summer Sessions I & II, Fall, School of Nursing, University of Minnesota.
- 1995 Scholarship, Minnesota Medical Association Alliance's Margaret Scheman Wahlquist Award: \$1,000 US
- 1995 Scholarship, Alice & Gale W. Perry Foundation Nursing Scholarship: \$500 US
- 1993 Valata Dakota Fletcher Award for Feminist Writing, Women's Studies Dept, U of Minn.
- 1992 Dean's List, 1992-1994, College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota.

c) Awards for Service or Leadership (indicate name of award, awarding organizations, date)

- 2022 Award for Excellence in Nursing Advocacy by the Nurses and Nurse Practitioners of BC professional association, conferred December 15, 2022.
- 2007 3rd annual recipient of the Award, "The Reviewer who has done the most to strengthen papers prior to publication in the service of public health," awarded by the Editors of the *American Journal of Public Health*, award given at the annual meeting November 5, 2007, Washington DC.
- 1999 Named a Nurse Expert in Adolescent Health by American Nurses Association/ Foundation's Partnerships in Adolescent Health Initiative.
- 1996 Ellen T. Fahy Leadership Award, University of Minnesota School of Nursing: \$500 US
- 1994 MSA Award for contribution and dedication to student government, Minnesota Student Association, University of Minnesota.
- 1992 Volunteer Award, Goodhue County Emergency Services Disaster Planning Exercises.

d) Other Awards

- 1986 U.S. Army Forces Command 4th Estate Award for Excellence in Military Journalism.
- 1984 Certificate of Appreciation for Volunteer Efforts, 5th Battalion, 52d Air Defense Artillery, 24th Infantry Division, Rapid Deployment Force, U.S. Army, Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

14. OTHER RELEVANT INFORMATION (Maximum One Page)

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5. Saewyc EM, McIntosh L, Burton C, Nath R, Millar S, Ybarra M. (published early online 14 February 2024). The social negotiations of “girls like us”: What text-messaging dyadic interactions reveal about the lives of queer, lesbian and bisexual girls living in the United States. *Journal of Adolescent Research*, <https://doi.org/10.1177/07435584241231377>.
6. Lin C, Rana M, Nath R, Saewyc E. (published early online 6 Dec 2023; February 2024). Challenges and changes experienced by Canadian LGBTQ/2S+ youth during COVID-19. *Journal of Child and Family Studies*, 33, 407–415.. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10826-023-02735-5>.
7. Chan A, Sinclair J, Hu S, O’Dwyer C, Saewyc E. (2024 published early online). Proportions of sexual minority adolescents worldwide: A systematic review. *Annals of LGBTQ Public and Population Health*.
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