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**JUNE 8, 2017: 1:00 – 2:00PM EST**

**Conceptualizing Geo-Sexual Archetypes:**
**Mapping the sexual travels and ego-centric sexual networks of gay and bisexual men in Toronto, Canada**

by Dionne Gesink, PhD

There is a complex and persistent syphilis epidemic affecting gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men (gbMSM) in every major urban centre across North America. Dr. Gesink will describe an initial exploration into the geography of sex, a necessary, yet understudied, aspect of STI transmission. Dr. Gesink will introduce the six geo-sexual archetypes identified after mapping the 3-month egocentric sexual networks of 31 gbMSM in Toronto, specifically: hosters, house-callers, homebodies, rovers, travellers, and geoflexibles. She will also present initial profiles for each archetype, including which archetypes had a history of syphilis and which did not.

Dionne Gesink is an Associate Professor with the Dalla Lana School of Public Health at the University of Toronto. Her research focuses on the social epidemiology of sexual health using mixed methods. Dionne works from a relational paradigm and is particularly interested in the patterns, connections and relationships between social, cultural, behavioural, environmental and spatial factors, and health.

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September 7, 2017—Paul Sandstrom, PhD, University of Manitoba

December 7, 2017—TBD

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