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Friday, 9 November 4-7pm

Narratives of HIV

A one-day event exploring how HIV is experienced by people from minority backgrounds. We will host a talk by a person living with HIV, a roundtable with academic experts from several UK universities, and a photographic exhibition.

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Roundtable

LHIVES: Diversity as challenge and solution to HIV



Michelle Croston is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Nursing at Manchester Metropolitan University. Michelle is chair of the National HIV Nurses Association (NHIVNA) and won the NHIVNA/Gilead 'HIV Nursing Award' in 2017.



Dr Jamie Hakim is a Lecturer in Media Studies at the University of East Anglia. His current research project is called the Male Body in Digital Culture, which explores the recent rise of different digitally-mediated, male body practices. Dr Hakim worked in an editorial capacity at Attitude, Europe's leading gay culture magazine.



Brian Heaphy is Professor of Sociology at the University of Manchester. Professor Heaphy's research and publications have focused on subjects including the social implications of living with HIV, same sex intimacies, 'given' and 'chosen' families, and the links between sexualities and class.



Phil Hutchinson is Senior Lecturer in Applied Philosophical Psychology at Manchester Metropolitan University. He is the author of Shame and Philosophy (Palgrave 2008) in addition to numerous articles on emotion, shame and stigma. In recent years, Dr Hutchinson has been working with sexual health clinicians on shame, stigma, sexual health, and HIV.



Rusi Jaspal is Professor of Psychology and Sexual Health at De Montfort University. Currently, Professor Jaspal is Co-Chair of the Medical Board of NAZ: Sexual Health for Everyone. His research interests include HIV prevention, and the psychological and epidemiological aspects of HIV/AIDS.

Workshop

Positively Speaking by George House Trust

George House Trust is an HIV charity for the North West of England which provides support services to people living with HIV. GHT's vision is for all people living with HIV in the North West to live happy and healthy lives, and be free from stigma and discrimination. GHT's vision is for all people to know their HIV status and to be HIV aware.

Positively Speaking is a project from George House Trust which supports and trains people living with HIV, empowering them to share their stories, with the ultimate goal of educating and combatting HIV stigma. By sharing their unique experiences in creative ways, the diverse group of Positive Speakers have been able to transform those experiences into courageous and valuable tools for change.

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Exhibition

'This is my face: Autobiographical Portraits on HIV'

This photographic exhibition is part of a Collaborative research project carried out by Dr Angélica Cabezas Pino with men living with HIV/AIDS in Chile, in which people living with the syndrome created their own visual representations. During the process of imagining, designing and taking their photos collaborators reflected on their past, present and future; re-signifying relations with themselves and others.

Angélica Cabezas Pino recently finished her PhD in Anthropology, Media and Performance at the University of Manchester. Her research explores the impact of HIV stigma on memory and imagination using collaborative methods and audio-visual media. A documentary film, which emerged from her research process, will be presented at film festivals and HIV organisations at the end of this year.

