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| **Title of Research Presentation**  The sexual health of Indigenous boys and men in Canada: A rapid review |
| **Background/Objectives**  For generations, Indigenous boys and men in Canada have endured a colonial system filled with racism, discrimination, and prejudice. These conditions have contributed to the institutionalization of Indigenous men through Indian Residential Schools and incarceration. As a result, communities report that the role and identities of Indigenous men and boys have been compromised, resulting in challenges with sexual identity, health, and belonging. To determine the current state of sexual health among Indigenous boys and men we will report on a scoping review of the existing literature.  **Methods**  Published abstracts and full articles were identified and reviewed from MEDLINE, Embase, PsycINFO, Sociological Abstracts, Social Services Abstracts, and Web of Science Core Collection, followed by citation and grey literature searches. We included any existing studies investigating Indigenous boys and men’s sexual health (sexual practices, sexually transmitted and blood borne infections (STBBIs), sexual abuse/trauma) and at least one of the following: masculinity, sexual orientation, gender identity, incarceration or Indian Residential School.  **Results**  A total of 1552 studies were identified from the electronic searches. These studies are currently being screened in Covidence by two reviewers, with discrepancies resolved by a third reviewer where necessary. Reviewers will independently screen each article at the title/abstract level and full text level. Information from all included studies will be extracted, and results of each study will be summarized. Scoping review results will be complete by January 2019.  **Discussion**  This review aims to illustrate how the sexual health of Indigenous boys and men continues to be undermined by trauma and discrimination. A history of colonization has impacted conceptualizations of gender, masculinity, and sexuality among Indigenous boys and men. We anticipate that this review will reveal associations between these conceptualizations and sexual health outcomes. Our presentation will focus on the current state of the literature and gaps to be addressed by future work.  **Keywords**  Indigenous men, Indigenous boys, health inequity, sexual health, masculinity, intergenerational trauma |