### 4th Annual LGBT Leadership Conference at Kansas State University

#### Schedule of Events

**Friday, October 10**

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**Consent | Jenna Tripodi & Jessica Haymaker**

*Leadership Studies 126*

Sponsored by Kansas State University’s Center for Advocacy Response and Education (C.A.R.E), this interactive session will promote an honest discussion about consent and communication in sexual decisions. Participants will engage in conversation to break down sexual consent - what it is, what it isn’t, and how to get it without coercion. Additionally, attendees will be invited to explore how the intersections of each of their identities inform how they approach consent.

**Gays, Lesbians, and Physical Activity | Joey Lightner**

*Leadership Studies 127*

Like most vulnerable populations, gay men and lesbians suffer from unique health challenges. Sexual minorities engage in higher rates of smoking, alcohol abuse, and drug use than heterosexual populations. Do higher rates of physical activity among sexual minorities create a protective effect against negative health behaviors? This interactive session will review the current research on the relationship between sexual orientation and physical activity, as well as discuss potential mechanisms for this and other relationships.

**Where is the body image research for the trans* community? | Kathryn Tolle**

*Leadership Studies Town Hall*

Transfeminism has changed the way we think about and research gender identity. This shift creates a rippling effect through psychological research. One area that has been ignored (albeit intentionally) within transgender research is on body image. The author explores reasons for the dearth of information and how it shifts perspectives on body image research overall while also revealing some aspects of cis-gender privilege along the way.
Looking Back: A Glance at National LGBT History | Caleb Kueser
Leadership Studies 126

Many know where we stand now, but how many know where we come from? This session will present a look back in time at how and why the equality movement for LGBT individuals began. We will take a look into propaganda and societal norms, those leaders who fought against them, and where the LGBT movement is headed today.

Understanding Sexual Prejudice among Midwestern teachers | Jo Foy
Leadership Studies 127

This session will focus on how teacher candidates from other countries would respond to having a gender and sexual variance in a preparation program. We will specifically look at how sexual minorities from other countries handle the White Supremacist / Colonialist standard that governs all of educational practices in the United States. Questions to be considered: what are political and religious influences that an international student might bring to teacher preparation? What is the definition of diversity in their country? How is multicultural education defined in their country?

Hidden Voices: The Lives of LGBT Muslims | Faisal Alam
Leadership Studies Town Hall

This presentation will aim to highlight the many struggles and challenges facing sexual and gender minorities within the Muslim world and to examine the complex intersection of Islam, sexuality, and gender. It will also explore the history of the queer Muslim movement in the United States and the suppression of LGBT rights around the world under the guise of the so-called “war on terror.”

Gender Identity Panel Discussion | Will Harmon
Leadership Studies 126

The panel will discuss gender identity issues on campus and in the Manhattan Community. We will explore ideas on Trans* issues on campus and in the workplace. We will also focus on Trans* identities as a social culture.

So You Want To Be An Ally? | Beth Little
Leadership Studies 127

Being an ally is not always an easy task as situations are often encountered that wouldn’t otherwise be seen if it were not for a heteronormative society. With that, this session will focus on what skills are helpful in being an ally, what can be done to educate ourselves about the LGBT community, and what ways allies can make a difference. Being an open, active ally takes time and this session will help you understand the ally coming-out process.
3 PM - 3:05 PM  
Welcome  
Leadership Studies Town Hall

3:10 PM - 3:45 PM  
Breakout Session IV

State of the State | Brandon Haddock & Saida Bonifield
Leadership Studies Town Hall

This panel addresses how the higher education institutions of Kansas are working to be more inclusive in services and educational programming to students, faculty, staff, and communities of differing sexualities and gender identities. This discussion helps to facilitate an increasing coordination of University staff, advisors, and student organizations to better meet the expectations of students and to evaluate what services and educational opportunities may be available or necessary in the future.

4 PM - 4:50 PM  
Keynote Speaker

The Three Sisters of the California Apocalypse: “Eran joteras, las viejas antes” | Deborah Miranda
Leadership Studies Town Hall

Deborah is a mixed blood woman with a father of Esselen and Chumash descent (Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez, and Monterey, California) and a mother of French and Jewish ancestry. Her tribal experience emerges out of the missionized histories of southern California coastal Indians and the subsequent resilience and exhilarating resurgence. She has spent a major portion of her life working to re-connect and help re-establish the tribal ties always known and felt. Her mother’s genealogical expertise, her father’s rich memories of growing up as the last generation to experience a physically cohesive tribal unit, and her own hunger for and pleasure in storytelling have been a part of a reunion of many long-lost family and tribal members. The Esselen Nation is currently petitioning for recognition and they are proud and grateful to be a part of that effort.” Dr. Deborah Miranda currently works at Washington and Lee University as an Assistant Professor in English teaching Creative Writing, Native American Literatures, Women’s Literature, Poetry as Literature, and composition.

5 PM  
Closing Remarks  
Leadership Studies Town Hall
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                      Kansas City CARE Clinic | Daniel Spacheck  
A discussion of the current state of HIV rates in the United States, particularly in Men who have Sex with Men (MSM), as well as a brief introduction into biomedical interventions, PrEP (PreExposure Prophylaxis) and n-PEP (non-occupational Post Exposure Prophylaxis).  
| 11 AM - 11:50 AM | Keynote Speaker  
                      Living at the Intersections: Being a Queer Muslim Immigrant in America | Faisal Alam  
Faisal Alam is a queer-identified Muslim activist, speaker, and writer, of Pakistani descent. At age 19, Faisal founded Al-Fatiha an organization dedicated to supporting and empowering lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and questioning (LGBTIQ) Muslims. Faisal’s presentation “Hidden Voices: The Lives of LGBT Muslims” has been featured at more than 150 universities and colleges. He has spoken and presented at numerous events across the country including LGBT interfaith services, inter-religious LGBT panel discussions, at synagogues, churches, PFLAG meetings and other community events. Currently he lives in Atlanta, Georgia.  
| 12 PM - 1:15 PM | Lunch  
                      Leadership Studies Building  
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1:20 PM - 2:10 PM  
Gender and Homophobia Around the Globe | Robert Minor, M.A., Ph.D.

Understanding the global nature and attitudes toward LGBT individuals begins with an understanding of each culture’s gender roles (performance, identity, expression) and how the interaction of cultures has brought greater acceptance and increased humility.

2:15 PM - 3 PM  
Sexual Politics of Locality in the Global South

Organized by Dr. Isabel Millan, visiting instructor for American Ethnic Studies at Kansas State University, this panel centers strategic modes of negotiation with U.S. and Eurocentric LGBTQ discourse. To what extent does the globalizing of LGBTQ identity and movement fail to consider, and even erase, the particular sexual politics of oppression and liberation that endures in the local histories, languages and cultural politics of the global South? What assumptions should we suspend or adopt when pursuing solidarity across borders?

3:10 PM - 3:50 PM  
A Queer Perspective: Final Remarks | Brandon Haddock