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The Center for Research and Education on Gender and Sexuality is pleased to present:

Andrew J. Jolivette

Indian Blood: Mixed-Race Gay Men, Transgender People, and HIV

Presentation description:

Indian Blood: Mixed Race Gay Men, Transgender People, and HIV is community-based collaborative, ethnographic pilot study, conducted in partnership with the Native American AIDS Project in San Francisco. 50 participants took part in focus groups and completed surveys to address issues of mental health, stress coping mechanisms, trauma and healing among mixed-blood American Indian gay men, two-spirits, and transgender identified Natives in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Speaker details:

Andrew Jolivette received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California, Santa Cruz. He is associate professor and chair of American Indian Studies at SFSU where he is an affiliated faculty member in Race & Resistance Studies and the Doctoral Program in Educational Leadership. He is the author of three books, *Cultural Representation in Native America* (2006), *Louisiana Creoles: Cultural Recovery and Mixed Race Native American Identity*(2007), and *Obama and the Biracial Factor: The Battle for a New American Majority* (2012). Dr. Jolivette is currently working on a new book, *Indian Blood: Mixed Race Gay Men, Transgender People, and HIV*. He is the board President of and a national speaker with the Institute for Democratic Education and Culture-Speak Out, the Co-Chair of the GLBT Historical Society Board, and serves as board vice-chair with the DataCenter for Research Justice. Jolivette currently serves on the 2-Spirit HIV/AIDS Advisory Board of the Native American Health Center Dr. Jolivette was the Indigenous People's Representative at the United Nations Global Forum on HIV and the Law in 2011. Dr. Jolivette is an IHART (Indigenous HIV/AIDS Research Training) Fellow at the Indigenous Wellness Research Institute at the University of Washington in Seattle. His current research focuses on Indigenous stress coping mechanisms, inter-generational trauma, healing, and cultural leadership in the context HIV risk in urban American Indian populations.

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talk is free of charge; light refreshments will be provided

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