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# Kinsey Institute

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Annual Report 2022

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## About our Cover

The Alfred C. Kinsey Legacy Sculpture, created by sculptor and IU Eskenazi School of Art, Architecture + Design lecturer Melanie Cooper Pennington, was unveiled on the IU Bloomington campus on September 9, 2022.

The Kinsey Institute wishes to honor Senior Scientist and Provost Professor Dr. William Yarber (right) for his continuing legacy of excellence in research and teaching and thank him for his generous contribution to the Alfred C. Kinsey Legacy Sculpture Fund.

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Gregory F. Lewis, Ph.D.<sup>5</sup>

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Zoë D. Peterson, Ph.D.<sup>6</sup>

Stephen W. Porges, Ph.D.

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I. India Thusi, Ph.D. J.D.<sup>7</sup>

Lemuel W. Watson, Ed.D.<sup>8</sup>

William L. Yarber, H.S.D.<sup>4</sup>

Liana Zhou, M.L.S.

### Research Fellows

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Justin J. Lehmiller, Ph.D.

### Postdoctoral Researchers

Jessica Campbell, Ph.D.

Simon Dubé, Ph.D.

Alexa S. Marcotte, Ph.D.

### Faculty cross-appointments at Indiana University:

1 Gender Studies, College of Arts & Sciences

2 Sociology, College of Arts & Sciences

3 Biology, College of Arts & Sciences

4 School of Public Health

5 School of Informatics, Computing, and Engineering

6 Counseling and Educational Psychology, School of Education

7 Maurer School of Law

8 Office of the Vice President for Diversity, Equity, and Multicultural Affairs

9 History, College of Arts & Sciences

## Research Laboratories and Project Groups

Collections Digitization Laboratory

Condom Use Research Team (KI-CURT)

Disability and Sexual Health Initiative (DASHI)

LGBTQ Mental Health Research Initiative

Relationship Dynamics and Social Life Project (RDSL)

Romantic and Sexual Relationships Laboratory

Sexual Assault Research Initiative

Socioneural Physiology Laboratory

Traumatic Stress Research Consortium (KI-TSRC)



## From the Director

2022 was a special and momentous year for the Kinsey Institute faculty, staff, students, and our extended network of affiliates, donors, and friends. Looking back at 75 years of the Kinsey Institute legacy was a wonderful opportunity for celebration, reflection, and thinking ahead as we plan for the Institute's continued growth and success. The invigorating 75th Anniversary Research Symposium highlighted not only the expertise of our own world-renowned faculty researchers, but also gave us the occasion to honor many of our colleagues in the field who have shaped what we know about sexuality and relationships.

We were thrilled to unveil the bronze sculpture of Dr. Kinsey honoring an extraordinary scientist and the influence of pioneering work that started here at Indiana University in the 1930s. This sculpture honors both a trailblazing researcher and Indiana University's commitment to sexual and gender diversity and to academic freedom. The very design of the sculpture invites people to be a part of this research as it continues to evolve.

2022 was a year of exciting collaborations with researchers both across IU and around the world, on issues ranging from abortion to singlehood to sexual health and disability. I am especially excited about the new Kinsey-Kelley Center for Gender Equity in Business, launched in partnership with the Kelley School of Business. With a focus on research and training, our hope is that this unique collaboration bringing expertise in business and sexology together will help move the needle on issues of sexual harassment and gender equity in ways that industry has not been able to accomplish over the past few decades.

I hope you enjoy a peek in these pages at the stunning anniversary art exhibitions presented in galleries around the country, at home on IU's Bloomington campus, and in our new Dr. Caroline Beebe Gallery. The completion of renovations to our physical space in Lindley Hall heralds the full return of scholars, students, and educators who use the Kinsey Institute Library & Special Collections for their research and teaching. And I wish to extend an invitation to all of you – *please come visit us!*

As you peruse these pages, I think you will agree that 2022 truly has been an amazing year for the Institute. I wish to thank the incredible dedication of the Kinsey Institute faculty and staff who inspire me every day, and the generous support of our friends and donors whose confidence will help us keep asking bold and innovative questions in the decades ahead.

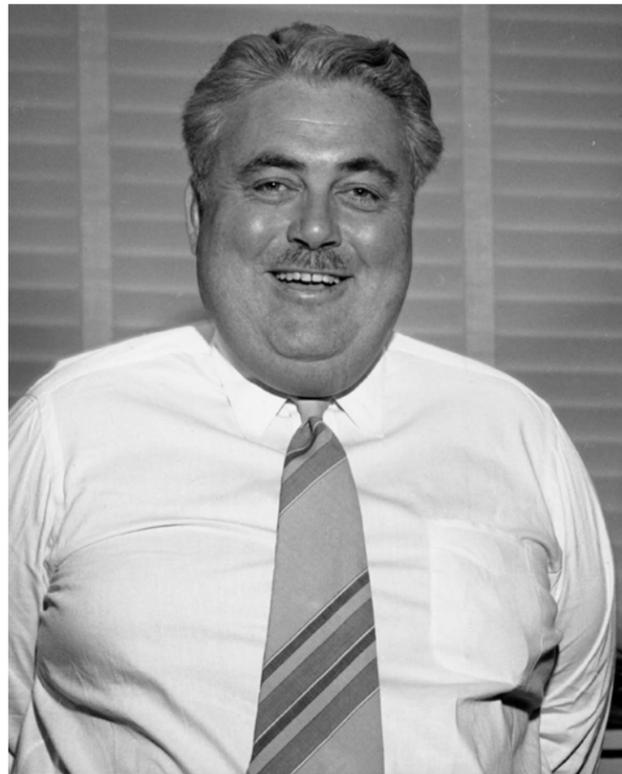
Sincerely,

*Justin*



### Justin R. Garcia, MS, PhD

**Executive Director**, The Kinsey Institute  
Ruth N. Halls Professor of Gender Studies  
Indiana University



IU Chancellor and President Herman B. Wells was a strong defender of academic freedom and a supporter of Dr. Kinsey's sex research.

## The Kinsey Institute: A Beacon That Beckons

**“Universities must be maintained as watch towers of human progress, from which men and women may gain a view of life in its entirety, and in which there will be maintained the calm and quiet necessary for objectivity and comprehension.”**

—HERMAN B. WELLS, inaugural address, 1938

Few research centers in the world have been as consequential as the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University. Started in 1947 to ensure the administrative autonomy of research on human sexual behavior, it grew into an incomparable academic resource known the world over. Now, on its 75th anniversary, we can look back on its evolution as an institution and parse its legacy as a beacon of knowledge.

This history began in 1920, when Alfred C. Kinsey was hired as a professor of zoology at Indiana University in the administration of President William Lowe Bryan, an experimental psychologist. Kinsey proved to be an excellent teacher and even better researcher, as he became a scientific authority on the genus *Cynips*, tiny wasps that lay eggs on oak leaves, inducing a characteristic swelling known as galls. In 1937, Herman B. Wells, an economist and business educator, was named university president upon Bryan's retirement. The following year, Kinsey earned a star in the *American Men of Science* directory and initiated the famous “marriage course” that led directly into his new field of study—human sexuality. His research program burgeoned over the next decade, and he hired additional staff to collect sexual history interviews as well as to process related print materials, art works, and artifacts. In 1947, Kinsey, with the assistance of Wells, incorporated the Institute for Sex Research.

In 1948, the Kinsey team published *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, based on interviews of 5,000 American men. Supported by an unprecedented survey, the project released an avalanche of empirical data that questioned the dominant discourse about American sexual habits, instead emphasizing wide variation in practices, frequencies, and partners. Five years later, Kinsey's team published a companion volume, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*, with nearly 6,000 subjects, which renewed awareness to the disjunction between expressed norms and actual behavior. The Kinsey Reports beckoned readers into a capacious statistical pool, offering a wide spectrum of others for comparison.

In 1956, Kinsey died, and leadership shifted to other members of Kinsey's inner circle, anthropologist Paul Gebhard as executive director and psychologist Wardell Pomeroy as field research director. After the paradigm-shifting Kinsey Reports, the institute settled down to a quarter-century of normal science. The institute published interview-based volumes on reproduction, sex offenders, and homosexuality, as well as analyses of nomenclature and methodology.

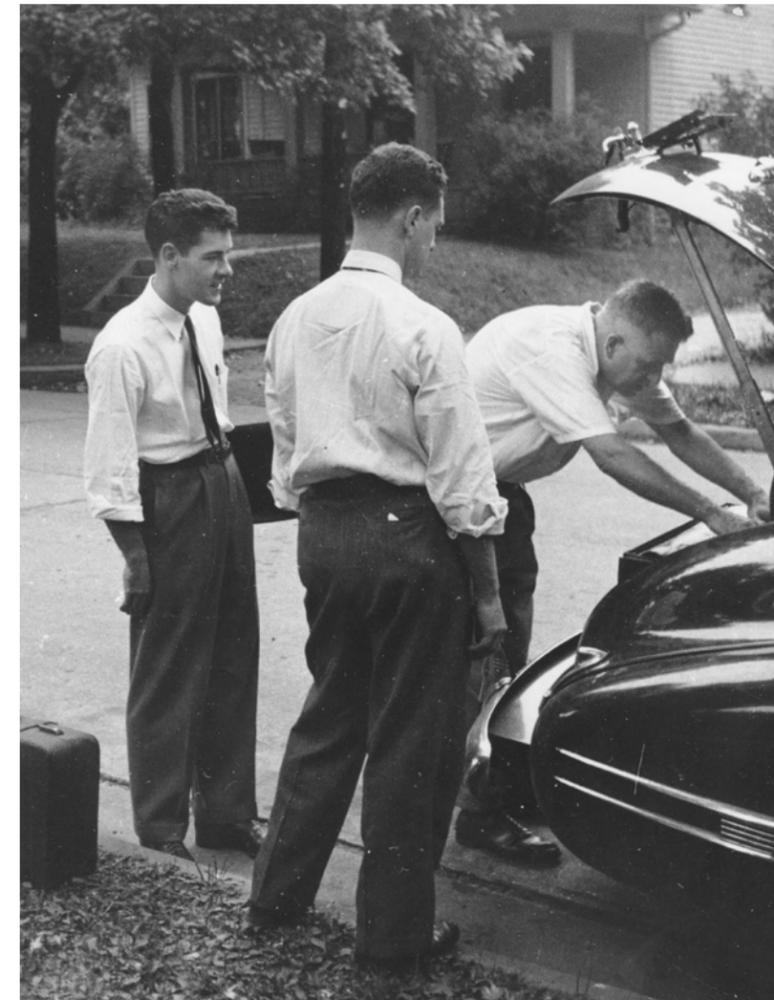
The early 1980s brought many changes to the institute. In 1981, after a third of a century of existence and 25 years after its founder's death, it was renamed the Alfred C. Kinsey Institute for Sex Research. The following year psychologist June M. Reinisch became director, bringing a different sensibility to its work, telegraphed by another name change, to the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction.

During the next two decades, the institute expanded its research program, found new ways to engage its public audience, and revealed its extensive art collection through curated exhibits. In 1998, the institute celebrated the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* and the 45th of *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female* by reprinting both volumes with Indiana University Press.

Another arena of human sexuality—the neurobiology of love and relationships—was brought into focus by mammalian endocrinologist C. Sue Carter, director from 2014-2019. The Kinsey Institute revamped its website along with a refreshed logo and a new tagline—to explore love, sexuality, and well-being. On the eve of the institute's 70th anniversary in 2016, its board of directors voted to dissolve its separate legal status and merge with Indiana University. Because research materials, including sex histories, were now protected adequately by state statutes, the original impetus for an independent corporation had vanished, and the merger facilitated infrastructure support and integration of the collections.

The institute's current director, evolutionary biologist Justin Garcia, supervised the relocation of institute offices and collections on the Bloomington campus. Pivoting in response to the global pandemic, the institute launched new initiatives related to the public health emergency, including a suite of research studies on the effects of the coronavirus on sexual health and wellbeing. In addition to existing media channels, the Kinsey Institute has a growing presence on social media to augment its research, outreach, and education missions.

Throughout its compelling and colorful history, the Kinsey Institute has served as a beacon of trustworthy knowledge—a “social observatory” in today's parlance. Conceived in biological science, it has grown bridges to other disciplines that study sexual behavior and the human condition. From the pioneering Kinsey Reports to current research and public education efforts, it has balanced



Alfred Kinsey, Clyde Martin, and Wardell Pomeroy prepare for a road trip in 1948 to collect sex histories.

its responsibility to advance science as well as to inform the public. As the Kinsey Institute passes a significant milestone, this bright beacon beckons still.

**James H. Capshew**  
Professor, History and Philosophy  
of Science and Medicine & University Historian,  
Indiana University

# Celebrating Our Research

In September, the Kinsey Institute hosted the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Research Symposium on the Indiana University Bloomington campus. Over 260 attendees gathered in Bloomington and online to celebrate the Kinsey Institute's continuing legacy of transformative research and to hear the latest study findings from current and former Kinsey Institute scientists, research associates, and graduate students. Videos of sessions are available to watch in the Research section of our website.



Dr. William Fisher delivering the Alfred C. Kinsey Distinguished Researcher Award Lecture at the 75th Anniversary Research Symposium.



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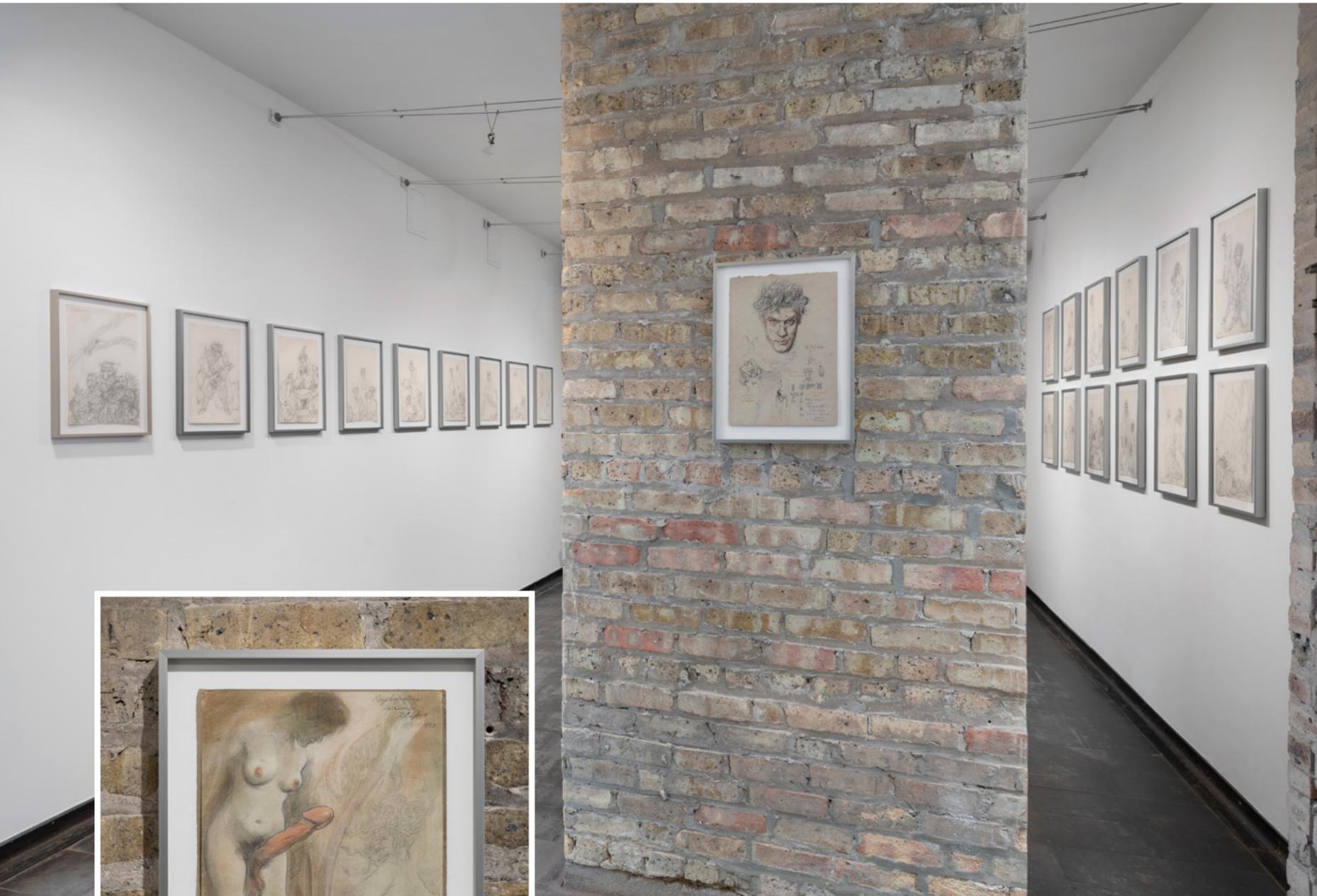
From left to right: University Chancellor Michael McRobbie, Provost Professor William Yarber, IU President Pamela Whitten, Artist and Lecturer Melanie Cooper Pennington, Director Justin Garcia, Wendy Kinsey Corning, Bren Draper, Lisa Kinsey Weber and Provost Rahul Shrivastav.

# Alfred C. Kinsey Legacy Sculpture

In September, the Alfred C. Kinsey Legacy Sculpture was unveiled on the Indiana University Bloomington campus. Guests and speakers at the unveiling included IU President Pamela Whitten, IU Chancellor and President Emeritus Michael McRobbie, sculptor Melanie Cooper Pennington, and members of Alfred Kinsey's family. The production and installation of this artwork honoring Dr. Kinsey's legacy to IU and the world was the culmination of several years of planning and effort by numerous IU staff, faculty, and administrators and made possible by generous gifts from our donors.



Artist Melanie Cooper Pennington and IU President Pamela Whitten

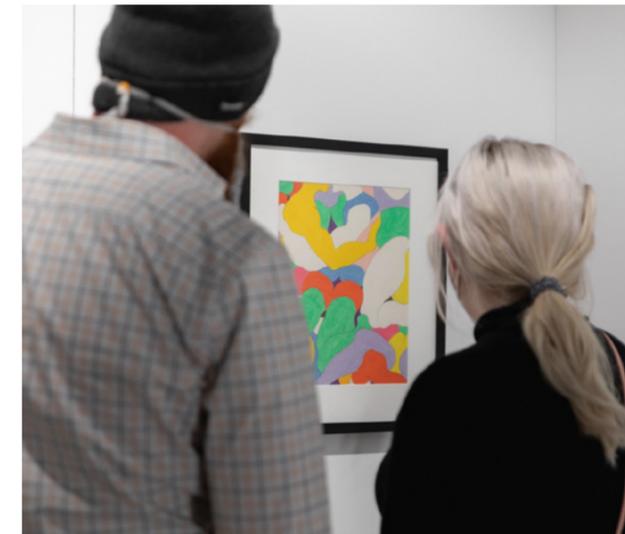


**Austin Osman Spare**  
*Psychopathia Sexualis*

A rare portfolio of never-before-seen erotic drawings in the first North American exhibition of work by this early 20th-century artist.

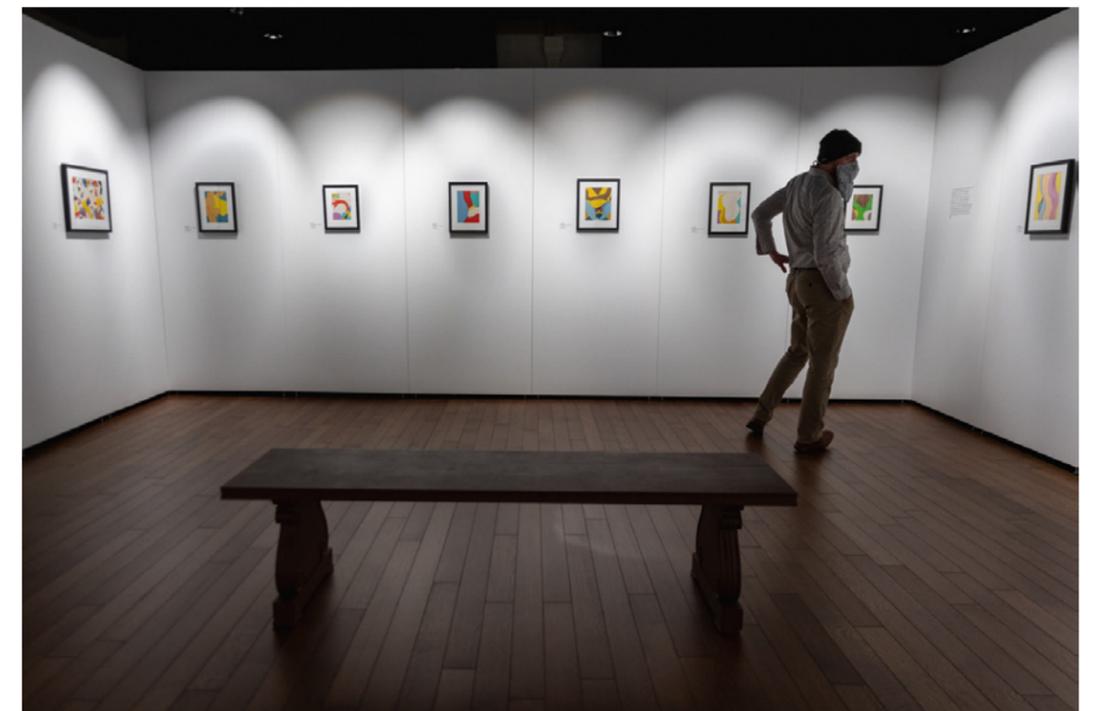
## Exhibitions

Selections from the Kinsey Institute Special Collections were exhibited in galleries at Indiana University and in Chicago and Miami.



**Emilio Sanchez**  
*Intimate Forms*

A celebration of work by this Cuban-born artist known for his focus on abstract and architectural forms.





**Bettina Rheims**  
*Everything All at Once*

Shot in London and Paris at the height of the AIDS crisis, these photographs by the renowned French art and commercial photographer were her first large-scale explorations of gender identity. Shown at left and on following pages.

*All images by Garrett Walters*

**Tom Fox Wild Horse Running**  
*The Courageous Journey of Tom Fox*

The story of IU alumnus Tom Fox's terminal struggle with AIDS in the late 1980s, documented in photographs at his request by journalists at the Atlanta Journal and Constitution to educate a country terrified of this new disease and prejudiced towards gay men.







## Research on the Road

Kinsey Institute scientists went on the road for our anniversary, sharing our research with new audiences in a casual, social atmosphere where attendees had the opportunity to mingle and chat with researchers after short panel presentations. Venues included the Britely Social Club in Los Angeles, the Gene Siskel Film Center in Chicago, and the Museum of Sex and the Posthoc Salon on the State of Sex, both in New York City.



Dr. Justin Lehmillier speaking at the Museum of Sex on sexual fantasy.



Dr. Justin Garcia, Dr. Amanda Gesselman, Curator Rebecca Fasman, Dr. Lemuel Watson and Dr. Chris Walling discuss current topics in sex research at the Britely Social Club in Los Angeles



Dr. Justin Garcia chats with Susan MacTavish Best at a live taping of the Posthoc Digital Salon podcast .

## Dedicating New Spaces



In October, we were thrilled to host a Grand Opening for the **Dr. Caroline Beebe Gallery** and the **Kinsey Institute Library Reading Room**. A gift from the Beebe family allowed for the renovation and upgrade of the gallery space in honor of Caroline Beebe, who was a long-time Kinsey Institute supporter and volunteer. The inaugural exhibition, *Universal Language: The Legacy of Sexual and Gender Diversity in the Kinsey Institute Collections*, curated by Rebecca Fasman, celebrates the important stories about human sexuality preserved in the Kinsey Institute Special Collections. The opening of the Beebe Gallery and the Reading Room marked the final phase of the Institute's move to its new home in Lindley Hall on the IU Bloomington campus. We are excited to once again welcome students and scholars onsite to conduct research in our collections.



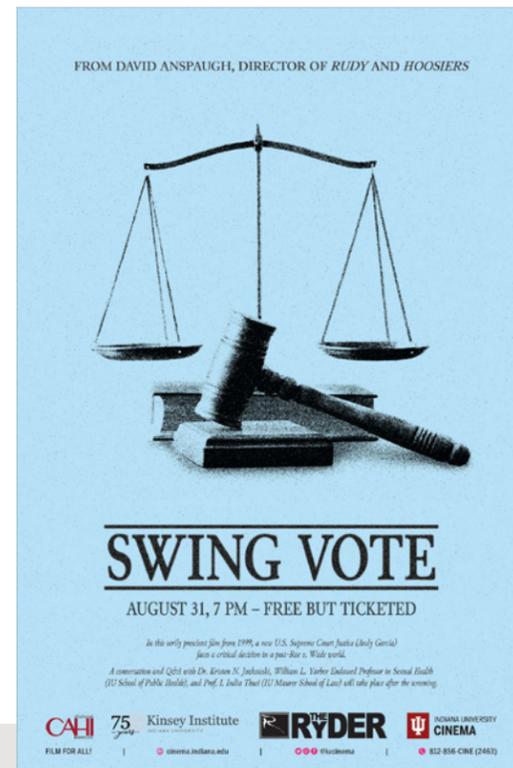
(Above) Members of the Beebe family and friends join Kinsey Institute staff for the dedication of the Dr. Caroline Beebe Gallery in Lindley Hall.

(Left) Dr. Wendy Klein in our new reading room, working on a project for the Institute of Advanced Study at Indiana University.



## Sexuality and Social Issues on the Screen

The U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson* in June 2022 upended the established dynamic of abortion legislation and access across the United States. The Kinsey Institute co-sponsored screenings at IU Cinema of two films exploring the social and political dimensions of abortion legislation and bodily autonomy. In August, *Swing Vote* (1999) addressed implications of a hypothetical (at the time) Supreme Court decision voiding *Roe v. Wade*. In November, *Bei Bei* (2019) explored the intersection of abortion issues with legal and social obstacles faced by vulnerable and marginalized minorities. Both films were followed by audience discussion and Q&A sessions with Kinsey Institute scientists who work in the fields of abortion, pregnancy, and reproduction.



## Exploring Sexuality and Gender in Live Performance

The Kinsey Institute worked with two productions exploring sexuality and gender in performative settings in October. The IU Jacobs School of Music presented *Don Giovanni*, an opera which opens with scenes of a sexual assault. Kinsey Institute researchers with expertise in sexual aggression and sexual trauma worked with the cast and crew to provide real world context for the story and characters they were performing. The Kinsey Institute was also pleased to present *Blood Baby: Communion* and *Touch Library*, a participatory exploration of queer parenting through a guided communal performance in two parts, led by visiting artist Meg Foley. Participants gathered outdoors for an exploration of nature, queerness, and lineage, then transitioned indoors for a curated tactile experience in the Kinsey Institute Library Reading Room.



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**Join Us!**

**Bei Bei (2019)**  
Screening and Panel Discussion

November 17, 2022  
7:00 PM  
IU Cinema

Presented in partnership with:  
IU Cinema  
IU Department of Gender Studies  
IU Arts and Humanities Council  
Indiana Consortium for Mental Health Services Research

# Kinsey in the News

VOGUE

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WAMU npr

CNN

Women's Health

GQ

The Atlantic

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

BUSTLE

BBC

The Washington Post

The New York Times

ARTnews

USA TODAY

Newsweek

POETS & QUANTS

THE TIMES

NEW YORK

COSMOPOLITAN

Forbes



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January 11, 2022. **Business Wire.** "Global Sexual Wellness Industry Forecast to 2028."

January 18, 2022. **Insider.com.** "Different Sex Drives: How to Improve Intimacy Between Partners."

January 19, 2022. **InStyle.** "The Ultimate Valentine's Day Gift Ideas Based on Your Relationship Status."

January 24, 2022. **Cosmopolitan.** "Can You Get Pregnant From Anal Sex?"

January 26, 2022. **Forbes.** "Sex Toy Take-Off And COVID-19 Fear."

January 26, 2022. **PsychologyToday.com.** "How Erotic Fantasy Can Reignite Your Sex Life."

January 27, 2022. **Prevention.com.** "Why Am I So Horny? Your High Sex Drive- Explained."

January 28, 2022. **Stylist.** "Am I sexually burnt out since the pandemic began?"

February 2, 2022. **Yahoo Finance.** "Lovehoney and the Kinsey Institute Unveil the Sexiest Spots in the U.S."

February 10, 2022. **New York Post.** "Love scams skyrocketing, cost Floridians \$40M annually."

February 11, 2022. **Fatherly.com.** "What Men Really Want in Bed."

February 11, 2022. **The Pulse (podcast).** "How TikTok's pupil test works, and what it tells us about love and attraction."

February 14, 2022. **Discover Magazine.** "Why Are We Addicted To Love?"

February 14, 2022. **1A (podcast.) NPR.** "A broken heart is more physical than you think."

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February 15, 2022. **Kare 11 (NBC).** "Pandemic shifts priorities of singles toward commitment, stability."

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March 13, 2022. **Mount Desert Islander.** "COA [College of the Atlantic] names commencement speaker."

March 14, 2022. **Cosmopolitan.** "Relationship Statistics for 2022- Stats on Marriage and Divorce."

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## The Kinsey Institute on Social Media

Kinsey Institute social media channels continued to feature the weekly Art Wednesday and Research in Brief campaigns and also highlighted many of the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration events. Included here, you will find two of our most popular posts – A Research in Brief post explaining findings from a study on polyamory and an Art Wednesday post highlighting the work of New York photographer Arthur Tress.

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## External Faculty Awards and Honors

**Dr. Jennifer Barber** was elected to the Sociological Research Association, an honor society of sociological scholars founded in 1936.

**Dr. Zoë Peterson** received the Distinguished Service Award from the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (SSSS).

**Dr. I. India Thusi** finished the final year of a Fulbright Global Scholar Award (2020-2022) designed to expand and strengthen the relationships between the people of the United States and citizens of the rest of the world.



DASHI research team including from left: Ivanka Simic Stanojevic, Jennifer Piatt, William Yarber, and Kirsten Greer.

## Introducing the Disability and Sexual Health Initiative

In 2022, the Kinsey Institute and the IU School of Public Health-Bloomington launched a new Disability and Sexual Health Initiative (DASHI) to focus on under-researched populations with disabilities, led by co-founders Jennifer Piatt, research fellow at the Kinsey Institute and Associate Professor in the School of Public Health's Department of Health and Wellness Design, and William Yarber, senior scientist at the Kinsey Institute and Provost Professor in the School of Public Health's Department of Applied Health Science.

Their first study on people with blindness or visual impairment and condom use issues is already in the data collection phase. The research team plans to conduct additional condom use studies focused on people with different disabilities.

Students will play an integral role in the research, with Ph.D. students Kirsten Greer and Ivanka Simic Stanojevic serving as core members of the team, and undergraduate students serving as researchers.

"Having students involved in the Disability and Sexual Health Initiative will help prepare them to be future research leaders," Yarber said. "Their work will help us identify gaps in current condom use education among different disability populations, with the goal of identifying solutions to improve correct and pleasurable condom usage."



## Dating in 2022: An Appreciation for Emotional and Financial Stability

The 2022 Singles in America survey revealed the continuing rise of "conscious dating" with singles emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic with shifted priorities and increased emphasis on self-care and emotional health.

### THE CONSCIOUS DATER

Singles continue to prefer seeking long-term and meaningful relationships over casual encounters and physical attractiveness. Singles in the 2022 survey reported the top five traits they seek in a partner include someone who they can trust and confide in (94%), who is comfortable communicating their wants and needs (92%), who is emotionally mature (92%), who can make them laugh (92%), and who is comfortable with their own sexuality (89%).

Singles are also giving more attention to their own and their dating partners' emotional health. 2 in 3 singles want to better their mental health, and almost half (48%) are open to therapy as a wellness measure. 87% of singles say it is important for their partner to prioritize their mental health, and 81% report they engage in self-care at least monthly.

### FOCUS ON FINANCIALS

With the cost of dating having increased 40% over the past decade, and mindful of current concerns about rising

inflation, U.S. singles report more awareness of their own spending on dates and a new appreciation for frugality and financial compatibility in a partner.

- 23% of singles are now more appreciative of frugal people.
- 96% of singles feel that having similar attitudes about debt and spending is an important partner trait, at an all-time high over the last decade.
- 30% of singles overall say that inflation has made them more eager to find a financially stable partner.

Financial concerns are the top three stressors reported by singles in 2022: the economy (39%), their long-term financial future (37%), and the effect of inflation (36%). Although financial concerns have not dampened singles' desire to pursue relationships, more singles are open to casual first dates (84%) and seeking lower-cost date options including doing free activities (30%), eating a home cooked meal versus going to a restaurant (26%), and meeting a date for coffee or drinks instead of a full meal (25%).

Match's 12th "Singles in America" study continues to be the largest annual scientific study on single adults. Kinsey Institute researchers working on the study include Executive Director Dr. Justin Garcia, Research Fellow Dr. Helen Fisher, and Associate Director for Research Dr. Amanda Gesselman.





Tissue from five weeks of pregnancy to nine weeks. Photograph: MYA Network

## U.S. Perceptions of Abortion Issues

Kinsey Institute Senior Scientist Dr. Kristen Jozkowski has researched the perception of abortion issues in America since 2017. She and her colleagues have studied factors that affect U.S. attitudes towards abortion and issues of responsibility and punishment for illegal abortion.

In several studies, Dr. Jozkowski and her colleagues studied whether people's attitudes towards legal abortion are influenced by the circumstances of the pregnancy – including financial and social repercussions for the mother or medical complications threatening her health or survival, age and development of the fetus, and rape or incest – and how those attitudes correspond to identifying as “pro-life” or “pro-choice.” Participants in these studies who say abortion should always be legal or never be legal are categorized as “not complex” in their attitudes toward abortion. Participants who support abortion under some circumstances, but not others, are categorized as “complex.”

**Approximately 50% of study respondents have mixed or complex opinions about abortion access and legality, and the majority of respondents favor some level of access to safe and legal abortion.** In one study, nearly 50% of participants supported women's access to safe and legal abortion. In another study, 66% supported access to safe, legal abortion, and only 3% of these respondents identified as “pro-choice.”

**Participants who support legal abortion include individuals who identify as “pro-life,” but who also believe that abortion should be accessible under some conditions.** This is not consistent with the simple either/or portrayals of abortion attitudes in some media and public rhetoric. It indicates a disconnect between the current trend of legislation that severely restricts or outlaws abortion and large segments of the American population that support some level of access to safe, legal abortion.

Another study by Dr. Jozkowski and her colleagues examined perceptions around abortion stigma: whether abortion should be illegal, who should be held responsible for an illegal abortion, and what punishment should be applied for an illegal abortion.

**Respondents in the study assigned the most responsibility to the pregnant woman and the healthcare provider, followed by the man involved in the pregnancy, and then the least responsibility to any informants and the parents of a minor involved in an abortion.** This suggests Texas-bounty-style laws which criminalize those who provide information or help to anyone seeking an abortion do not align with how the public assigns responsibility for illegal abortions.

When asked about punishment for illegal abortions, a plurality of respondents – over a quarter and sometimes more than half – thought that neither the pregnant woman nor her healthcare provider should be punished, depending on the conditions around the pregnancy. The most commonly endorsed punishment was education or therapy. Fines up to \$5000 and/or 1 year in jail were endorsed by less than 15% of respondents for the healthcare provider and less than 24% for the pregnant woman. Severe punishments like death penalty or life in prison were endorsed by less than 6% of the sample.

Abortion has become a divisive issue in the United States, but studies from the Kinsey Institute and other researchers consistently show that American attitudes toward legal and illegal abortion are more complex and nuanced than may be conveyed in media portrayals and recent legislation. For more information about this and other research, we invite you to visit our blog at [blogs.iu.edu/kinseyinstitute](https://blogs.iu.edu/kinseyinstitute).

## The Kinsey Institute at the Annual SSSS Conference

As the oldest international organization of sexologists, the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (SSSS) provides an important community for sex researchers to collaborate and share their work. The Kinsey Institute was pleased to contribute to the SSSS 2022 annual conference with a wide array of talks and posters from Kinsey Institute faculty, research associates, and students.

### PRESENTATIONS

*Addressing the Mistreatment of SSRI-Induced Sexual Dysfunction* – Malia Piazza, M.Ed.; Justin Garcia, Ph.D.; Helen Fisher, Ph.D.; Amanda Gesselman, Ph.D.

*Building Intimacy on Camera: Emotional Intimacy Between Consumers and Performers on Erotic Webcamming Platforms* – Amanda Gesselman, Ph.D.; Ellen Kaufman, M.A.; Alexa Marcotte, Ph.D.; Margaret Bennett-Brown, Ph.D.; Jessica Campbell, Ph.D.

*Chronic Vulvovaginal Pain and Medical Mistrust Among People of Color* – Olivia Adams, M.A.; Amanda Gesselman, Ph.D.

*Consensual Non-monogamy and Clinical Implications: Understanding Engagement, Emotions, and Affirming Practices* – Amy C. Moors, Ph.D.; Justin J. Lehmiller, Ph.D.; Sharon M. Flicker, Ph.D.; Heath A. Schechinger, Ph.D.

*Invisible Touch: Fulfilling Intimacy Preferences with Remote Sexual Technologies* – Ellen Kaufman, M.A.; Alexandra Marcotte, Ph.D.; Justin Garcia, Ph.D.; Amanda Gesselman, Ph.D.

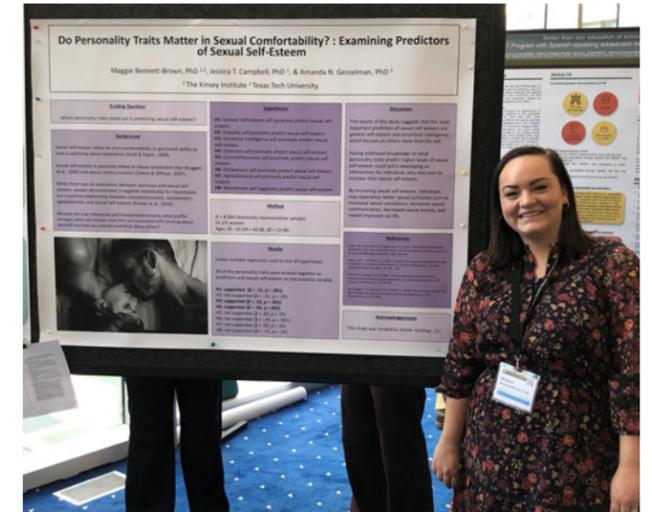
*LGB+ Healthcare in Indiana: Time to Move Beyond a “Heteronormative, One-Size-Fits-All Approach.”* -Jessica Hille, Ph.D.; Tari Kurman; Keeley Newsom

*Orgasm Frequencies, Orgasm Expectations, and Sexual Desire: A Mediation Model* – Shari M. Blumenstock, M.S., Ph.D.; Justin Lehmiller, Ph.D.

*Prevalence of Multipartner Sexual Activity and Interest in a Representative US Sample Before and During the COVID-19 Pandemic* – Justin Lehmiller, Ph.D.

*Relationship Quality Among Married U.S. Adults: Correlates of Connection in COVID-19* – Genevieve Barlow, Robin Milhausen, Ph.D.; Stephanie Sanders, Ph.D.; Cynthia Graham, Ph.D.; William Yarber; H.S.D.

*Revising the Sexual Experiences Survey: Innovations in the Measurement of Sexual Victimization and Perpetration* – Mary P. Koss, Ph.D.; Zoë D. Peterson, Ph.D.; Sasha N. Canan, Ph.D.; Martie Thompson, Ph.D.



Former Kinsey Institute Postdoctoral Researcher Dr. Margaret Bennett-Brown presenting at SSSS Conference.

*Sexual Self-Esteem and Orgasm Frequency in Men and Women: The Unique Roles of Body Image and Genital Image* – Katarina Hoskins, M.S.; Shari M Blumenstock, M.S., Ph.D.; Justin Lehmiller, Ph.D.

*What Are Canadian and US Young Adults Learning About Refusals? A Qualitative Analysis* – Megan Williams, M.P.H.; Tiffany Marcantonio, Ph.D.; Kristen Jozkowski, Ph.D.

### POSTERS

*Academic #MeToo: A Content Analysis of the Discourse on Twitter* -Yiyao Zhou, B.S.; Dasha N. Carver, M.A.; Carli Hoffacker, B.A.; Zoë D. Peterson, Ph.D.

*Changes in Romantic Relationships over the Course of the COVID-19 Pandemic* – Kirsten M. Greer, M.S.; Zoe Moscovici, M.S.; Karen B. Vanterpool, Ph.D.; Heather M. Francis, Ph.D.; William L. Yarber, H.S.D.; Robin Milhausen Ph.D.; Stephanie Sanders Ph.D.; Cynthia Graham Ph.D.; Kinsey Institute Condom Use Research Team

*Do Personality Traits Matter in Sexual Comfortability? : Examining Predictors of Sexual Self-Esteem* – Margaret Bennett-Brown, Ph.D.; Jessica T. Campbell, Ph.D.; Amanda N. Gesselman, Ph.D.

*Nonconsensual Rough Sex: Gender Differences and Implications for Mental Health* - Lucy Bhuyan, Yiyao Zhou, Brianna Akers, Zoë Peterson, Heather Eastman-Mueller, Lucia Guerra-Reyes, Tsung-Chieh Fu, & Debra Herbenick

*Sexual Satisfaction and Sexual Desire in Perimenopausal and Menopausal Women* - Jessica T. Campbell & Amanda N. Gesselman

*Teaching Healthy Relationships as a Sexual Violence Prevention Measure: Examining Three Years of Community and School-Based Interventions* – Benjamin Maddock, B.A.; Alexander Persons, M.S.Ed; John Leman, B.S.; Drew Klinepeter-Persing, B.A.; Catherine Sherwood-Laughlin, H.S.D., M.P.H.; Zoë Peterson, Ph.D.

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Dr. Jessica Hille hosts the Fall 2022 Kinsey Institute Book Club, featuring author Michelle Drouin.

## Kinsey Institute Book Club

In 2022, the Kinsey Institute Book Club transitioned from an online-only event to a hybrid format through a partnership with Morgenstern Books in Bloomington, Indiana. Members of the public could attend the author interview and Q&A conducted by Dr. Jessica Hille in-person at the bookstore or via our online streaming on Facebook.

Our 2022 books selections were *Dirty Works* by Brett Gary, which presents a rich account of the courtroom victories and losses of free expression and reproductive rights advocate Morris L. Ernst, and *Out of Touch: How to Survive an Intimacy Famine* by Michelle Drouin, which explores how modern technology can both help and hinder the human urge to connect and belong.



The first in-person Human Sexuality Intensive cohort outside Lindley Hall during the summer of 2022.

## Human Sexuality Intensive

The Kinsey Institute welcomed its first in-person cohort at Lindley Hall July 28-31, 2022. This course takes an interdisciplinary, evidence-based approach to exploring the foundational concepts in the study of human sexuality, as well as recent developments and research in the field. In addition to the course lectures, students also toured the newly renovated Kinsey Institute facility, viewed items from the Special Collections, and networked with researchers.

***“The course instructor and materials were truly wonderful!”***

***“Overall, my experience was fantastic. ...I fully enjoyed my time, lessons & cohort. Thank you so much for the opportunity to attend.”***

***“Highly recommend!”***

## Human Sexuality & Health Scholarly Concentration

In partnership with the IU School of Medicine’s Bloomington campus, the Kinsey Institute offers a Scholarly Concentration in Human Sexuality and Health for medical students enrolled at IU. Students take summer courses with Kinsey faculty and work on a project with Kinsey researchers. In 2022, Scholarly Concentration students, in collaboration with their Kinsey Institute mentors, published findings from their projects in highly ranked academic journals, including *Transgender Health*, *LGBT Health*, and the *Journal of Primary Care and Community Health*. Ongoing research topics include: investigating condom use in patients with blindness; interviewing transgender people of color on their experiences with the healthcare system and health access; and how legislation regulating healthcare for transgender patients effects residency choice.



***“Congratulations on 75 years of path-breaking research on human sexuality and relationships”***

This gift from Washington University in St. Louis was presented to the Kinsey Institute by Dr. Susan Stirtz, Chair of the Sexual Education and Health Specialization at The Brown School, at our 75th Anniversary Research Symposium.

## STUDENT CORNER

# Kinsey Institute Graduate Students

### COLLECTIONS

Graduate Assistantships with the Kinsey Institute Library & Special Collections provide mentorship and practical work experience to students pursuing Library Science and Information Science degrees at Indiana University. Our 2022 collections graduate assistants **Sarah Prause** (pictured top right) and **Jay Gentry** (pictured right) assist our collections staff in cataloguing and digitizing items from the research collection and processing donations of archival materials. Sarah is a 3<sup>rd</sup> year IU graduate student pursuing a joint Master of Library Science and Master of Information Science degree with a specialization in archives and records management. Jay is also in their 3<sup>rd</sup> year of graduate studies at IU, pursuing a joint Master of Library Science and Master of Information Science degree with a specialization in rare books and manuscripts.

### DEVELOPMENT

**Hannah Frome** (pictured bottom right) is a graduate student in the O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs, where she is pursuing a dual Master of Public Affairs degree in Community and Economic Development and Policy Analysis. Her studies focus on community trauma and resilience, systems theory, and public management. After graduating, she intends to work with local governments in community development and placemaking. An O'Neill SPEA Service Corp Fellow, Hannah assists Director of Development Natalie Kubat as a Development Associate working on giving campaigns and donor acknowledgement and engagement activities.



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## Students Help Bring Sculpture to Life

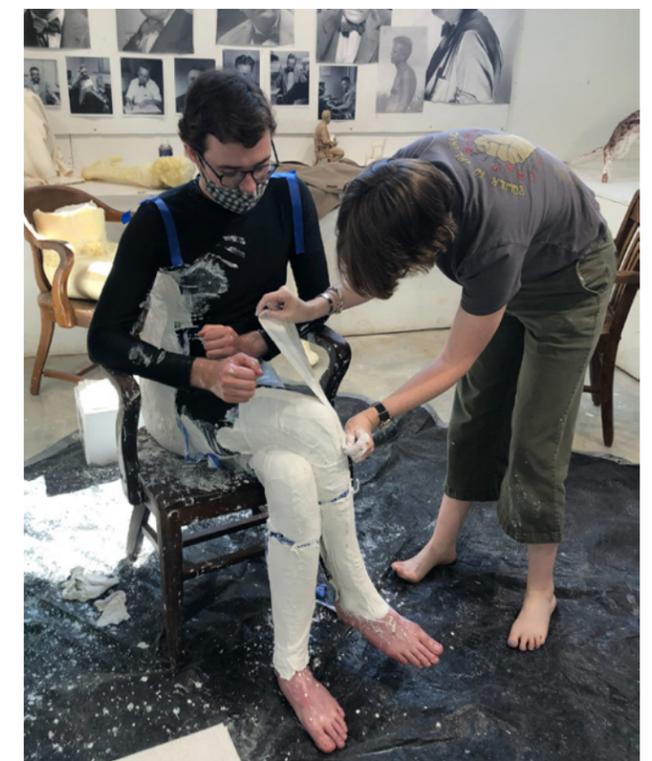
During her work on the Alfred C. Kinsey Legacy Sculpture, sculptor and IU lecturer Melanie Cooper Pennington in collaboration with the Eskenazi School of Art, Architecture + Design was able to involve IU students in a rare learning opportunity to support the design and construction process of the bronze sculpture. Students involved in the sculpture project included graduate students Kerrigan Clark (M.F.A. Painting) and Amanda Duba (M.F.A. Graphic Design), and undergraduates Nosa Imasuen, Grace Coleman, and Kara Duckworth.

*In my time at IU, nothing was quite like the hands-on experience I got from working with Professor Melanie Pennington on her Kinsey sculpture. I was the figure model for the cast, so I was on the ground floor when it came time to see how things were done. It was a highlight of my grad school experience for sure.*

—Kerrigan Clark

*As a Graphic Design M.F.A. candidate studying queer advocacy in design, working on this project has inspired me to become more educated on queer history and how to further queer advocacy deeper into the communities around me.*

—Amanda Duba



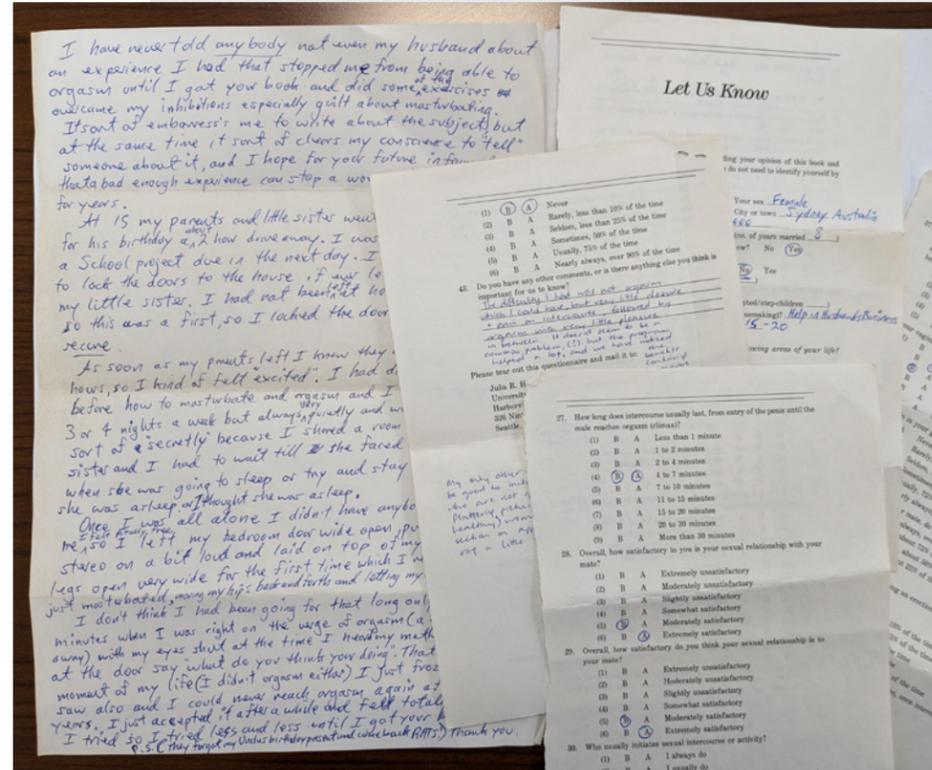
**COLLECTIONS**

The Kinsey Institute Library & Special Collections document the history of the Kinsey Institute and its various directors. In 2022, we received new archival materials from two former directors: Dr. June Reinisch and Dr. Julia Heiman.

**Dr. June Reinisch** served as the Kinsey Institute's fourth Director from 1982–1993. A psychologist from Columbia University, her research interests also included pregnancy and maternity. The June Reinisch Art and Artifacts Collection reflects Dr. Reinisch's deep immersion in the Kinsey Institute Special Collections while she was director. She has spoken often of how she missed being surrounded by collections after her retirement from the directorship. Inspired by the Kinsey Institute holdings, she started travelling and collecting cultural representations of pregnancy from around the world, including from India, China, and Nepal. Her donation includes over 100 pieces, including sculptures made out of metal, porcelain, wood, and other materials. The institute is thrilled that her collections strengthen and expand our holdings on reproduction and pregnancy.



**Dr. Julia Heiman** served as the Kinsey Institute's sixth director from 2004-2013. Originally established with materials from her tenure as Kinsey Institute Director, the Julia Heiman Archive has been expanded with her most recent donation reflecting her entire career as a sexologist and clinical psychologist. Latest items focus on her influential publication on women's sexual satisfaction, *Becoming Orgasmic*, including all editions and translations, as well as a video production of the book. A diverse collection of correspondence from her readers forms an interactive experience as their questions and comments provide more data points for scholars, possibly shaping more research in this area. Dr. Heiman has also added to the collection many of her numerous and prestigious awards including the Masters & Johnson award from the Society for Sex Therapy & Research (STAR) for extraordinary lifetime contributions to clinical sexuality, and the Kinsey Award from the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (SSSS) for contributions to the field of sex research.





## CAHI / Kinsey Institute Fellowship

Offered in partnership with the College of Arts and Humanities Institute (CAHI), this fellowship supports a cutting-edge project in the arts or humanities by an Indiana University faculty member that makes extensive use of the Kinsey Institute's holdings. The awardee receives course releases from teaching, research resources at the Kinsey Institute, and opportunities to collaborate with Kinsey Institute researchers and affiliates.

**Dr. Meredith Lee** (pictured top left) is Assistant Professor of Gender Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. Their project, *Transgressing Trans: The Wrong Body Undone*, interrogates our dominant understanding of sexology in its creation of deviant identities, offering a novel analytic for centering blackness and an interrogation of antiblackness within analyses of trans history and subjectivity using a counter-narrative founded within the racialized construction of the wrong body narrative in medical historiography, Victorian anthropology, anti-abolitionist texts, and trans-autobiography.



**Dr. Stephanie Andrea Allen** (pictured left) is Assistant Professor of Gender Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. Using materials housed in the Kinsey Institute and elsewhere, she traces the evolution of Black lesbian writing from the first novel with a Black lesbian protagonist in 1974. "*We Must Document Ourselves Now:*" *Black Lesbian Cultural Legacies and the Politics of Self-Representation* argues that Black lesbian literature, film, and other cultural work reflects the material realities of Black lesbian lived experiences and responds to and resists the heteropatriarchal systems that contribute to the invisibility of Black lesbians in popular and literary culture.



## Gina Ogden Curatorial Scholarship

The Gina Ogden Curatorial Scholarship for Integrative Approaches to Sex Research and Therapy was established by Gina Ogden and other individuals in 2020 and is awarded to stimulate new ways of building on Dr. Ogden's integrative Four-Dimensional Wheel (4-D) approach to sex research and therapy, and to carry forward Dr. Ogden's award-winning work.

**Evan Theis** is a recent alumnus of the School of Public Health at Indiana University. His passion lies in sexual health research in relation to abortion-care related services; an intertwined subject matter involving mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual factors influencing one's decision to terminate an unintended pregnancy. Evan intends to use the Kinsey Institute Library & Special Collections to provide a historical perspective on differences in reported experiences.



Dr. Justin Garcia and Dr. Zoë Peterson present Dr. Charlene Muehlenhard with the 2022 Alfred C. Kinsey Award.

## Alfred C. Kinsey Distinguished Researcher Award

**Dr. Charlene Muehlenhard** was awarded the 2022 Alfred C. Kinsey Distinguished Researcher Award, which honors renowned scientists and academics who shape our understanding of human sexuality through their sex research. Dr. Muehlenhard is a Professor at the University of Kansas, where she holds a joint appointment in the Department of Women, Gender & Sexuality Studies, and the Department of Psychology. Her research includes issues of women and violence, the psychology of women, and conceptual issues in human sexuality. Dr. Muehlenhard is widely regarded both for her reputation as a mentor and as a leading scientific authority on sexual violence. Her body of work includes decades of research into issues of women and violence, including rape, stalking, sexual harassment, and domestic violence. She is a Fellow of both the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality and the American Psychological Association (divisions 9, 35, and 44). In 1993, she was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame by the Commission on the Status of Women at the University of Kansas.



## Haslam Relationship Diversity Research Award

The inaugural Kenneth R. Haslam, MD Relationship Diversity Research Awardee Dr. Amy Moors of Chapman University receives her award from Dr. Kenneth Haslam at our 75th Anniversary Research Symposium in September 2022.

## The Kraft-Kinsey Award for M.F.A. Students

The Kraft-Kinsey Award is a partnership between the Kinsey Institute and the Indiana University Creative Writing Program which supports a writing project by an Indiana University M.F.A. student that makes substantial use of the Kinsey Institute's materials and archives. The award is funded through the Martha C. Kraft endowment.

**Katelin Marie Carlton's** project, *The Something Bible*, is comprised of poems and lyric essays serving as devotional oracles and stories to relearn purity and explore the alchemic possibilities of the holy abject. Her work exploring purity within sexuality and desire as investigated through her own experiences and familial mythology of Black womanhood will be deepened by engaging with the collections at the Kinsey Institute, including Dr. Gina Ogden's 4-Dimensional Wheel and Sex-Spirit Survey Data, the Dwoods Collection, and Dr. Stephen Porges' work on trauma.

In their work, **Tyler Raso** reaches toward a collaborative poetics with their childhood selves across time. Thinking with the complications of "the closet" as a portable figure of queer identity, they're most concerned, at present, with transformation, joy, literal and figurative confinement, and the failures and absences of language. The Kinsey Institute's material centered on primary and imaginative experience of objects like Barbie Culture, or William's Doll, and pulp fiction like *The Dollmaker* will give shape to the curiosity about how the objects we live with or through contain, invoke, or name desires or intimacies beyond the grasp of language.

The Kinsey Institute would like to thank Dr. Samrat Upadhyay, Martha C. Kraft Professor of Humanities and Distinguished Professor of English at Indiana University for establishing the Kraft-Kinsey Award for M.F.A. Students and promoting arts and humanities research in the Kinsey Institute collections by student scholars.



Pictured at right, top to bottom: Katelin Marie Carlton and Tyler Raso.



## Scholars of Sexology Fellowship

The Scholars of Sexology Fellowship is awarded annually to support the work of one or more graduate students whose research would benefit from the resources of the Kinsey Institute Library & Special Collections. Fellows are also expected to contribute to the organization, preservation, and/or accessibility of Kinsey Institute collections.

**Olivia Adams** (pictured top left) is a Ph.D. student at Indiana University in Gender Studies. Adams' dissertation research on chronic vulvovaginal pain (CVVP), an umbrella term referring to specific conditions like vaginismus, vulvodynia, and dyspareunia, integrates historical scholarship on the violent relationship between gynecology, race, and gender in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries with quantitative work on patient experiences in present-day contexts. With the Scholars of Sexology Fellowship, Adams will investigate another American perspective on CVVP through the papers of Robert Latou Dickenson, an American gynecologist and researcher who worked on dyspareunia, a sister condition of sorts to vaginismus.

**Mary Gently** (pictured left) is a Ph.D. student at Rutgers University. Mary's project, "And Such Were Some of You": Navigating Evangelicalism and Same Sex Attraction, 1973-2018," examines the diverse and evolving ways that gay evangelicals have navigated the conflict they perceived between their sexuality and their religious beliefs, paying particular attention to the history of the ex-gay movement, an evangelical movement that claimed that through a series of spiritual and psychological interventions gay people could become straight.

**Diana Mia Hua** (pictured bottom left) is currently a third-year doctoral student studying Human-computer interaction Design at the College of Information Sciences and Technology at Pennsylvania State University. She will work with the Art and Artifacts collection to study the design history of digital and non-digital sex toys designed for women. The objective is to uncover how sex toys designed for women have been shaped by social factors, including ideologies, and other general historical structures and processes. Ultimately, this study is concerned with how social factors have shaped women's sexuality through material artifacts.



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## The Kinsey-Kelley Center for Gender Equity in Business

In June 2022, Indiana University established a new research center to address issues of gender inequity, sexual misconduct, and sexual harassment in the workplace, through an innovative partnership between the Kinsey Institute and the Kelley School of Business.

The Kinsey-Kelley Center for Gender Equity in Business will prepare current and future business leaders to create organizational cultures and instill behaviors that advance equality in business operations and create safer work environments. The center will help develop and educate others about best practices and standards in this area, including meaningful education and training for emerging business leaders, as well as those currently in management.

The Kinsey-Kelley Center resulted from a progressive relationship between the Kelley School and the Kinsey Institute in recent years. The partnership has included joint research projects and a team-taught class that equips MBA students to be empathetic managers of equitable workplaces free of sexual misconduct.

Idalene Kesner, dean of the Kelley School of Business and the Frank P. Popoff Chair of Strategic Management said, “Education is key in creating a culture where everyone is valued for their contributions and feels safe in their work environment. Through the work of the Kinsey-Kelley Center, we can begin to empower women and others to become agents of change.”

April Sellers, Clinical Professor of Business Law and Ethics has been appointed the inaugural Pam Meyer Yttri Director of the Kinsey-Kelley Center for Gender Equity in Business. Initial financial support for the center and the establishment of its directorship came from Pam Meyer Yttri, an IU alumna and active member of IU’s Women’s Philanthropy Leadership Council.

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