







Gender Identity Training

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Gender Identity Training

The Basics
Avoiding Assumptions
Facility Inclusivity
Provider Allyship

By the end of this training, participants will be able to:

Describe the differences between transgender, cisgender & nonbinary identities ☐ Explain the different types of transition \(\frac{3}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) & how they may influence a patient/client's healthcare needs ☐ Identify some unique health considerations for transgender & nonbinary clients ☐ Understand the importance of inclusive language when discussing a transgender patient's medical history ☐ Apply inclusive practices to facility operations, such as adjusting forms & EHR systems to better accommodate gender identity & anatomical inventory

By the end of this training, participants will be able to:

□ Create an inclusive questionnaire for patient intake that respects gender identity & sexual orientation, ensuring patient comfort & privacy
 □ Evaluate their own language & behaviors in healthcare settings to ensure they align with best practices for respecting transgender & nonbinary clients/patients

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Agreements

Facilitator Agreements

- Umbrella Terms & Generalizations
- Conversational
- "I don't know"

(He/Him)

"It is what we know already that often prevents us from learning."

- Claude Bernard

Participant Agreements

- No assumptions
- Ask questions
- Defensive Duck

Birth



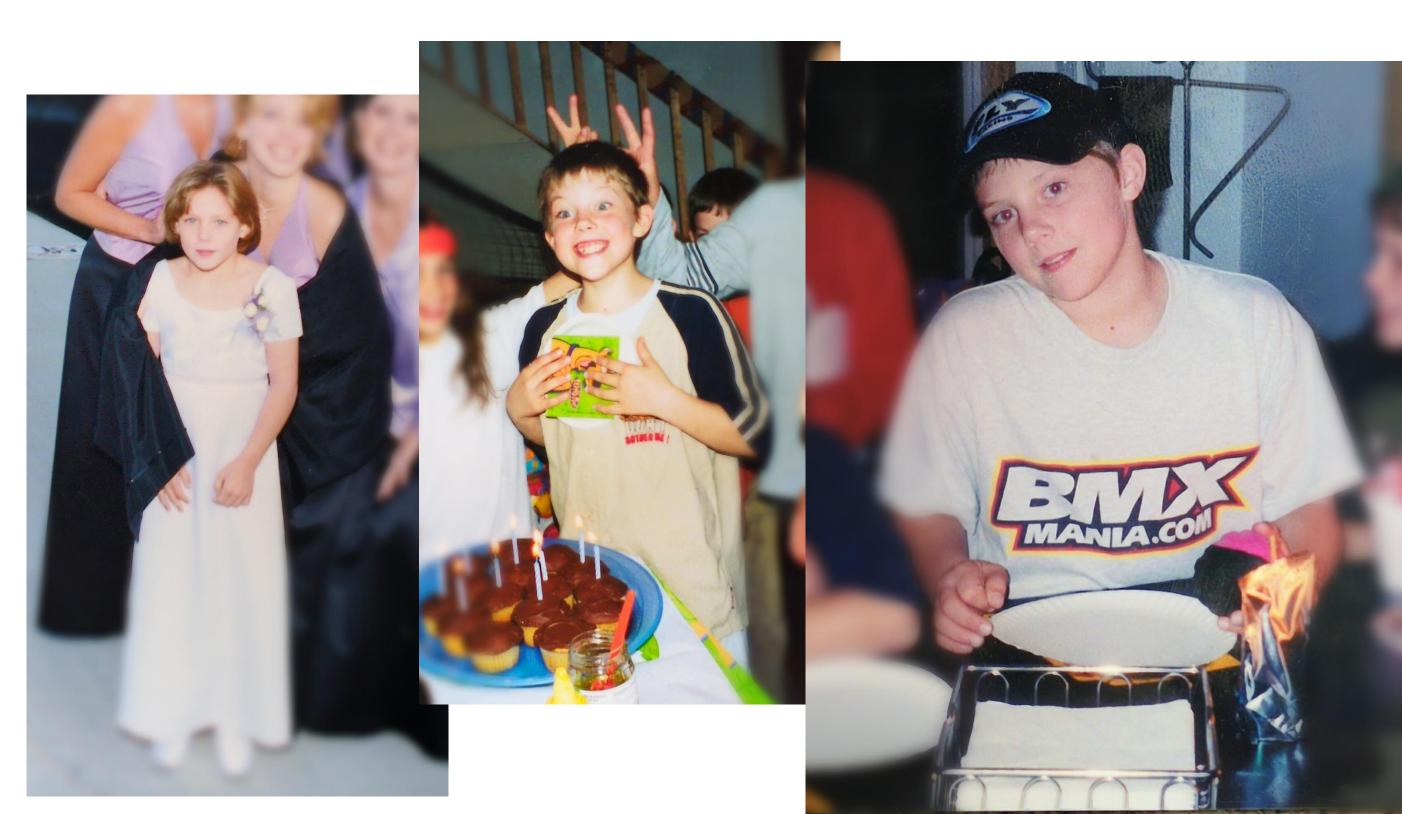
Assigned Packers at birth female

Age 3+

Gender Dysphoria

"Tomboy"

Social Anxiety



Age 12-14

Puberty

Sexual Orientation





Age 15-18

Social Assimilation



Transition



Why we're here

Nearly half of transgender adults – 68% of trans people of color

reported experiencing mistreatment by a provider in the year prior (Intersectionality)

28% of transgender adults

reported foregoing medical care for fear of experiencing discrimination

"2 in 3 transgender adults

worry their health evaluations are affected by their sexual orientation or gender identity" (Gruberg et al., 2021).

81% of transgender adults

reported considering suicide in their lifetime vs 30% of cisgender respondents

(Gruberg et al., 2021)

Opportunities for Improving Clinical Care

Opportunities for Improving Clinical Care

- Respectful interaction promotes trust
- Inclusive methods of collecting information/history
- · Insurance & coding
- Building confidence = shared decisionmaking opportunities

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The Basics

Avoiding Assumptions
Facility Inclusivity
Provider Allyship

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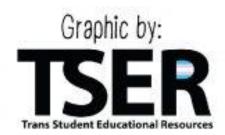
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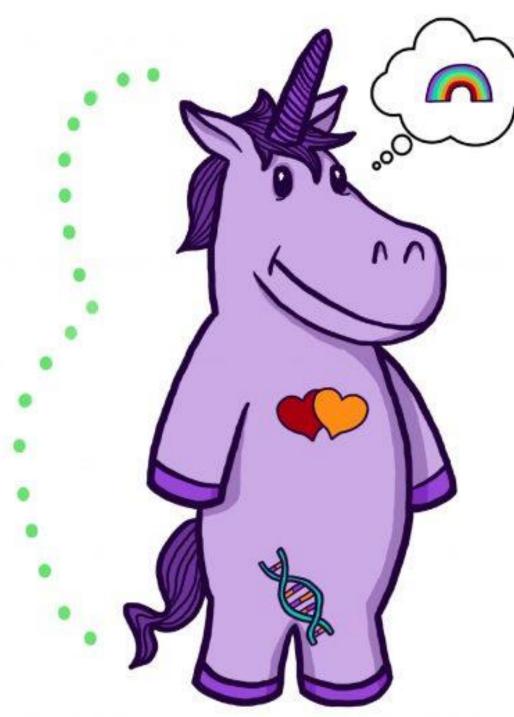
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Umbrella Terms

Gender vs Sex Identity

The Gender Unicorn





Gender Identity Female/Woman/Girl Male/Man/Boy Other Gender(s) Gender Expression Feminine Masculine Other Sex Assigned at Birth Female Male Other/Intersex Physically Attracted to Women Men Other Gender(s) Emotionally Attracted to Women Men Other Gender(s)

To learn more, go to: www.transstudent.org/gender

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TRANSGENDER

CISGENDER

TRANS

"on the other side of"

CISGENDER

"on the same side as"

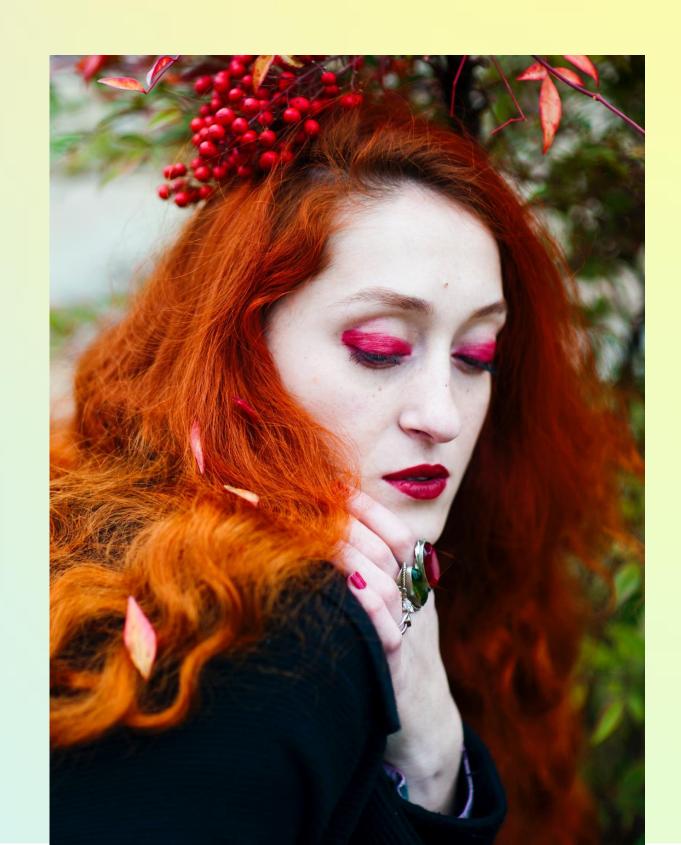
NONBINARY

People whose gender identity falls in between or outside of the gender binary of male or female

INTERSEX

People whose sex at birth isn't clearly as male or female

2% of the population are intersex – that is the same percentage of people who have natural red hair



PRONOUNS

he / him

she / her

they / them

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they / them

"Somebody left their wellet at the table."

"I had to take my friend to the hospital."

"Oh, no! Are they okay?"

NEOPRONOUNS

it / its

fae/faer

ze / zir

She got the recipe from her grandma.

She got the recipe from her grandma.

Ze got the recipe from zir grandma.

She got the recipe from her grandma.

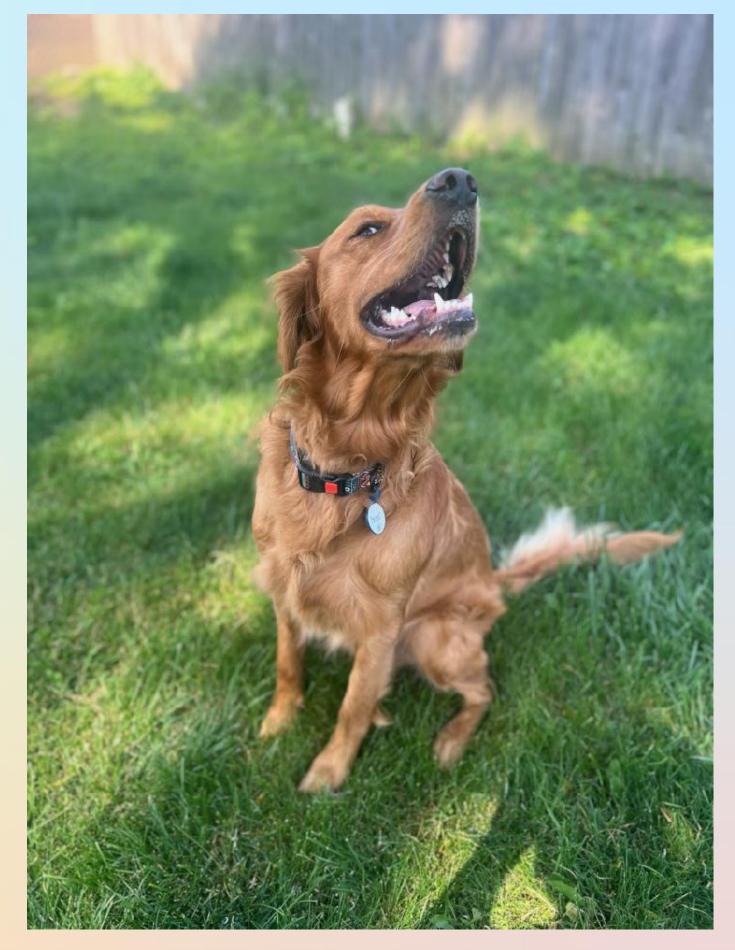
Ze got the recipe from zir grandma.

Fae got the recipe from faer grandma.

"She's so cute!"

"Actually, he's a boy."

"Oh, he's so cute!"



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The Basics

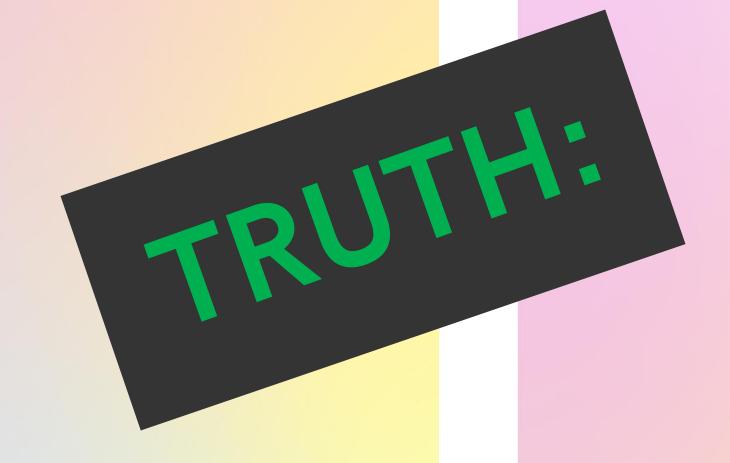
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Let's bust some myths



If someone identifies as transgender, they want surgery and hormones.

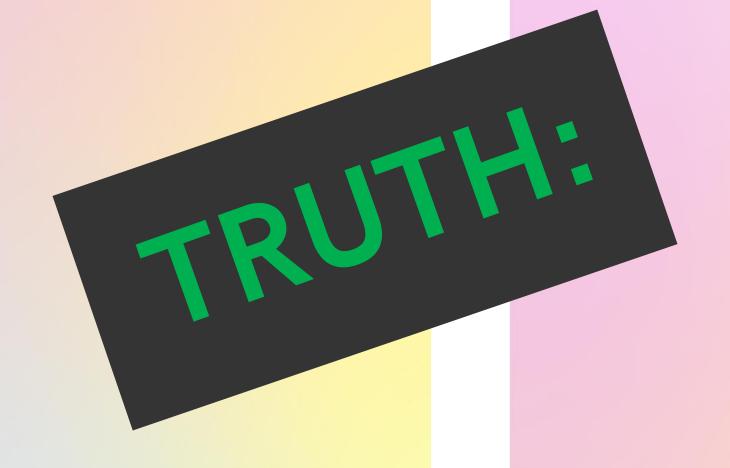


Transition looks different for everyone. This does not make them "less trans".

66TRANS BROKEN ARM SYNDROME"



Being trans is a choice. A transgender person is changing their gender.



Transgender people have always been their gender. They are just affirming it through language and other methods of transition.

Why does someone transition?

Gender, Dysphoria

Social

Medical

Legal

DYSPHORIA

Social

DEAD NAME
CLOTHING NORMS
WRONG PRONOUNS

Medical

BODY FEELS WRONG
VOICE SOUNDS WRONG

Legal

NAME AT SCHOOL DRIVER'S LICENSE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

DYSPHORIA



Social

CHOSEN NAME
PRONOUNS
DRESS

Medical

HORMONES SURGERY

Legal

NAME CHANGE GENDER MARKER

Medical

HORMONES SURGERY

Social

Legal

Social

CHOSEN NAME
PRONOUNS
DRESS

Medical

HORMONES ONLY

Legal

NAME CHANGE
GENDER MARKER

Transition Considerations for Providers

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MEDICAL

- Anatomy/Organs
 - Under/over screening
- Change in risk factors
 - · Diabetes, cardiovascular, bone, autoimmune, cancer
- Lab results
- Sex-specific reference ranges
- Binding or Tucking
 - BINDING: Damage to the skin, restricted breathing, bruised or broken ribs, issues with lung function
 - TUCKING: skin irritation, twisting or inflammation of the testicles, UTI's, and cutting off blood circulation

Transition Considerations for Providers

MENTAL HEALTH

- Referral letters
- Support system navigation & resources
- Judgement-free space for self-discovery
- · Reassurance & "trying on" labels/identities
- Confidence building
- "Not trans enough"
- Change in privileges
- Grief



If someone transitions (especially genderaffirming surgery), they are likely to regret it.



The most current study shows that

LESS THAN 1%

of post-op transgender adults regret their transition

Gender Nonconforming Youth

Birth

Assigned sex

"Sex Assigned at Birth"

(Instead of biological sex, or "real" gender)

Age 3+

Gender identity
Gender dysphoria

Age 10-12

Puberty begins

Dysphoria heightens

Puberty Blockers Binding & Tucking

Age 13-18

The truth about youth surgeries

The queer youth suicide rate

DROPS BY 40%

with access to just one supportive ally

66 RAPID ONSET GENDER DYSPHORIA"

Part Three

The Basics

Avoiding Assumptions

Facility Inclusivity

Provider Allyship

Minority Stress

Intersectionality

Facility Inclusivity

1. Forms

- Adopt LGBTQ+ inclusive administrative data systems
 - ✓ Pronouns
 - ✓ Preferred name & legal name
 - ✓ Inclusive language

	First Name	
ı	Your answer	
	Last Name	
	Your answer	
	Gender	
ı	O Male feel, quite	
ı	MaleFemaleOther:this can feel, quite othering.Iiterally, "othering."	
	Other:	
V	Nickname	7

"preferred name" is more inclusive

Your answer

putting this last makes it easy to miss

	Preferred Name	
	Your answer	
	Legal Name	
	Your answer We will only refer to you by your preferred name, and if anyone uses the wrong name, please tell the front desk.	
municate)		
communicate accountability	Last Name	
	Your answer	
	Gender Identity	communicate
	O Cisgender Male O Transgender Male Nonbinary	communicate openness
	O Cisgender Female O Transgender Female O Unsure	
	Other:	
	Tell us the words you're most comfortable with, even if they aren't included above!	

if you need sex assigned at birth, here's an option

Sex Assigned at Birth	
Male	
Female	
O Intersex	

Anatomical Inventory

2. Training & Policy

- Include frontline staff
 - ✓ Cultural competency & readiness
- Update nondiscrimination policies

3. Visuals & Amenities

- Safe space visuals
- All-gender restrooms
 - "Gender diversity is welcome here; please use the restroom that best fits your gender identity or expression"
- Promotional material

Part Four

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Allyship

1. Language

- Practice & encourage inclusive language
- Respectful of pronouns
 - ✓ Name tags, pins
 - ✓ Email signatures

2. Do not "out" someone

- Misgendering
- Deadnaming
- "I knew him when he was Maria.
 He goes by Jake now."

Allyship

3. Respect

- Do not ask inappropriate questions about transition
- Educate yourself & others
- Love > Understanding

Allyship

He is transgendered

He is transgender

He changed genders

He transitioned

"When he was a girl..."

"Before he transitioned..."

Don't be cificiel to correct or corrected

BONUS

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Practicing Scenarios

"You don't look gay."

"You don't sound black."

"You don't seem autistic."

the idea that you can "guess" is harmful to everyone

You're trans? I never would have guessed! Have you done the surgery and everything?

this is invasive

imagine the reverse:
"you're a cisgender man, do you have a penis and both testicles?"

but it also uses her deadname

Michael is a girl now. She goes by Mia.

this correctly genders Mia!

The doctor will use your chosen name, but what's your real name? I need it for insurance.

better to say "legal name"

if you need a trans person's legal name, ask for it sensitively

You approach the waiting room and call out for James. No one comes forward. As you look around, you see someone who presents as female looking uncomfortably around the room, but doesn't get up. What can we do?

The patient presents as male. The intake form asks for the patient to select "M" or "F" for sex. They marked their sex as "F". What do we need to know?

"Gender affirming care goes beyond hormones and surgery; gender-affirming care is sometimes as simple as being able to walk into a provider's office confidently knowing you are safe to be exactly who you are and will be treated with respect and dignity regardless of your gender identity or expression."

- Kez Cesarz



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Safe-Zone Training | Support Groups | Advocacy | Volunteering



LGBT Center of SE Wisconsin

We are a small yet mighty organization advocating for the rights of individuals who have experienced discrimination and for policies and ordinances that make our cities more inclusive. The LGBT Center of SE Wisconsin offers support groups and safe zone training for the community. Please help us build a safe community for all people.

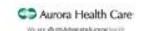
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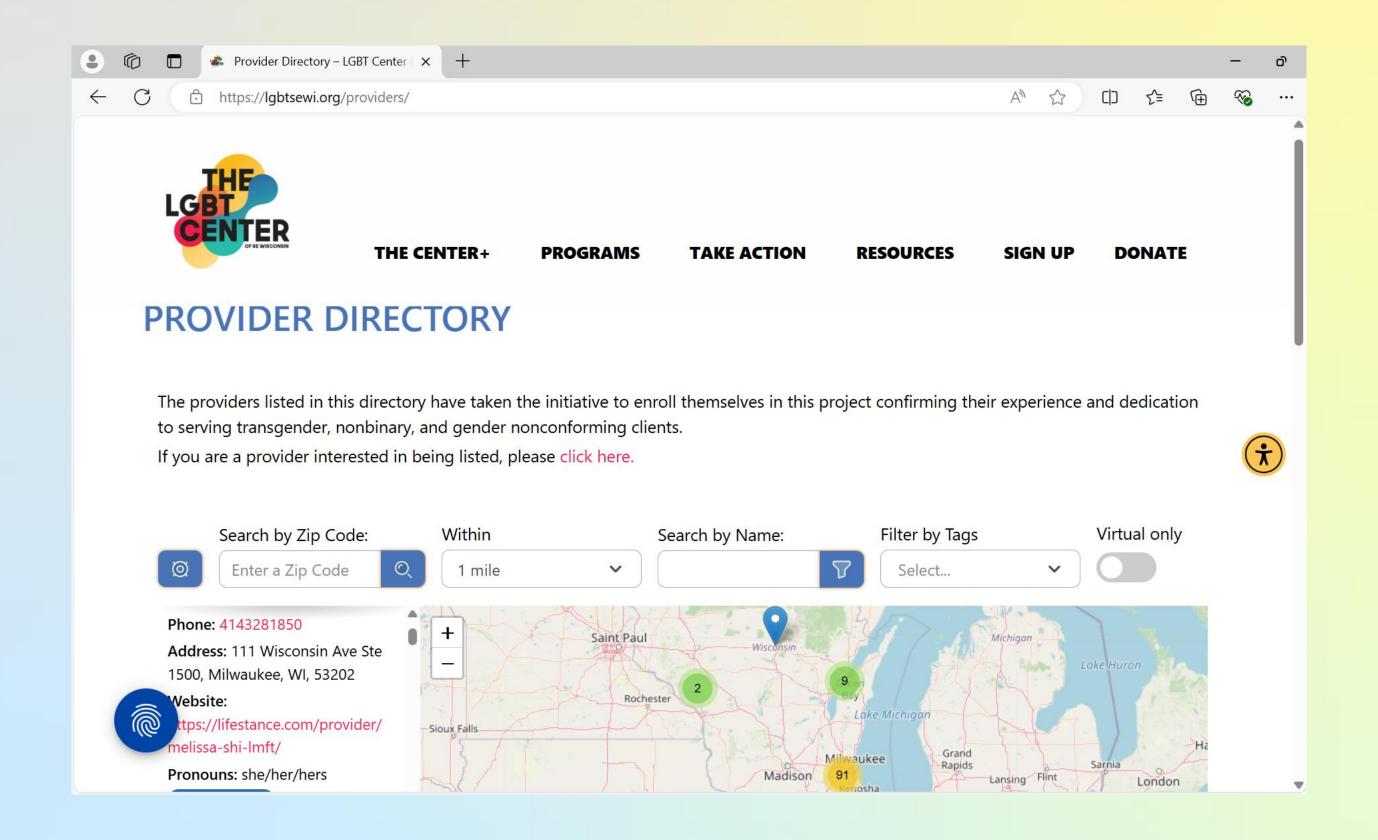












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