

Towards a Global Sociology of Trans and Gender Diverse Health

After years of advocacy for improved recognition and action, the health and well-being of trans and gender diverse people is receiving overdue attention. In some parts of the world, gender-affirming care is made available in forms which explicitly support a diverse range of gender identities, service preferences and affirmation goals. However, good quality models of care are unevenly available and face a range of threats, creating heightened uncertainty for those who need to access them.

The aim of this special issue is to enhance knowledge on what supports and complicates the provision of health care and support for trans and gender diverse people across different parts of the world.

We are seeking both empirical research and theoretical contributions on such topics as:

- Health care expectations and experiences
- Systems and training for inclusive and affirming healthcare
- Relationships between public, private and community health systems
- Impact of violence, poverty and homelessness on health and well-being
- Interplay of media, political, policy and research perspectives
- Community representation and leadership, including peer inclusion
- Challenges collecting, sharing and reporting accurate and meaningful data
- Experiences and pressures for health and other professionals

We encourage submissions which speak to different cultural contexts and health systems and recognise the diverse needs and understandings of health and well-being among trans and gender diverse people, including in the types of care and support desired. We value approaches which recognise diversity in gender expressions and identities, including transgender, gender diverse, non-binary, genderqueer, and others. Partnerships with established and emerging trans and gender diverse researchers, theorists, clinicians and community leaders are particularly encouraged. We also hope to feature a range of approaches to informing sociological inquiry, including quantitative and qualitative research, arts-based and reflective methods, and critical and conceptual analyses.

The special issue will be edited by a team of researchers and advocates working at the intersections of health, gender and sexuality: Associate Professor Christy Newman (UNSW Sydney), Dr Cristyn Davies (University of Sydney), Professor Kerry Robinson (Western Sydney University), Emeritus Professor Peter Aggleton (UNSW/ANU), Dr Son Vivienne (TransGender Victoria, Minus18), Liz Duck-Chong (transgender writer/advocate) and Anthony Smith (UNSW Sydney). A commentary will be provided by Professor Emerita Raewyn Connell.

Submission guidelines

Full paper submissions are due: **15 June 2020**. Please email Christy Newman at c.newman@unsw.edu.au to indicate your interest and to access the 'Intention to submit' document, which we ask all prospective authors to complete as soon as possible.

Health Sociology Review is ranked Q1 in Scimago and offers a generous 7,500 word limit, and a short review timeframe. Submissions must make a clear contribution to sociological inquiry relevant to health, but may be informed by conceptual and empirical debates from a broader range of health and social sciences. All manuscripts will undergo the usual blind peer review process and only those that comply with standards for publication in *Health Sociology Review* will be accepted.

Please review our [Instructions for Authors](#) to ensure you have everything required to move through peer review, production, and publication. When you submit your manuscript, please mark your paper for consideration in the *Trans and Gender Diverse Health* special issue. <https://www.tandfonline.com/loi/rhsr>