

Where to Learn More

The Butch-Femme Network
www.Butch-Femme.net

FTM International
www.FTMI.org

Gender Education and Advocacy
www.Gender.org

Gender Public Advocacy Coalition
www.GPAC.org

The Ingersoll Gender Center
www.IngersollCenter.org

International Foundation for Gender Education
www.IFGE.org

National Center for Transgender Equality
www.nctequality.org

National Transgender Advocacy Coalition
www.ntac.org

Remembering Our Dead
www.RememberingOurDead.org

The Transgender Law and Policy Institute
www.TransgenderLaw.org

The Washington Gender Alliance
www.WashingtonGenderAlliance.org

**The World Professional Association
for Transgender Health, Inc.**
www.wpath.org

“Over the last decade, one person per month has died due to transgender-based hate or prejudice, regardless of any other factors in their lives. This trend shows no sign of abating.”

—Gwendolyn Ann Smith, creator of *www.RememberingOurDead.org*

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Every day, the names of loved ones killed by acts of hatred go unmentioned in the media, in the legal system, and by our communities. We take this day to remember those we have lost. The names you read on the Remembering Our Dead Web site and at the WSU display are those of real people who were killed because their gender identity was not accepted by others. As you look over the names, remember that each life and each death impacted other lives, both near and far. Let's work together to create a community in which all individuals can feel free to express their true selves.



Say What You Mean

Cross-dresser—someone who wears clothes of another gender/sex; also referred to as a transvestite, although this term is often considered derogatory

Drag (Drag Kings or Drag Queens)—dressing in clothing associated with the opposite gender; usually used to refer to people who dress as such for a hobby or a job, not as a lifestyle

FTM/F2M—abbreviation for female-to-male transgender or transsexual person

Gender Identity—a person's internal sense of being masculine, feminine, or otherwise; the gender an individual identifies as, regardless of what sex they were born

Gender Normative—a person who by nature or by choice conforms to gender based expectations of society; also referred to as "genderstraight"

Genderqueer—a gender variant person whose gender identity is neither male nor female, is between or beyond genders, or is some combination of genders. Often includes a political agenda to challenge gender stereotypes and the gender binary system

GLBTQ—an acronym used to encompass gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and questioning people

Intersexed Person—a person whose combination of chromosomes, gonads, hormones, internal sex organs, and/or genitals differ from either of the two expected patterns

MTF/M2F—abbreviation for male-to-female transgender or transsexual person

Pangender—a person whose gender identity is comprised of all or many gender expressions

Queer—an all-encompassing term often used to refer to everyone in the GLBTQ community

Transgender—a person who is of the opposite gender from their biological sex

Transsexual—a person who is going through the process or who has already gone through the process of changing their biological gender to the opposite one (i.e. male to female or female to male)

Ze and Hir—gender-neutral pronouns; ze is the subject, equivalent to she or he, and hir is the object, equivalent to her or him

Things You Can Do Every Day

The rights of people who are transgender or intersex must be more than once a year. Try doing a few things every day to challenge gender perception.

- Read a book or magazine or see a movie that conscientiously examines the life of a gender variant person.
- Challenge comments that suggest that a person must fit in a masculine or feminine mold.
- Teach children to cross-dress their dolls.
- Don't assume the gender or sex of people around you.
- Learn more about the biological, emotional, and social impact of sex changes.
- Spend a day in drag.
- Think twice before asking someone if their child is a boy or a girl.
- Explore your own gender identity and why you chose the label you use.
- Be patient and respectful when someone shares their gender identity with you.
- Use the names and words that a person says fits hir best.