

# SOGIE

sexual orientation, gender  
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## NEWS & RESOURCES



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## Community Corner

Community Corner is a place where you can share news about work you are doing with young people with diverse SOGIE (sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression). To submit information about your program to be highlighted in this newsletter, please email [theinstitute@ssw.umaryland.edu](mailto:theinstitute@ssw.umaryland.edu).

### **InQluded: A Magazine for/by Queer, Trans, Black, Indigenous, and Youth of Color**

# inQluded

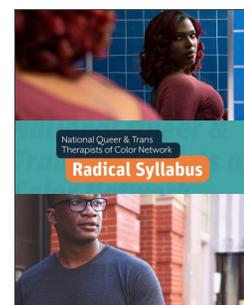
*InQluded* is an online magazine and digital art space designed to uplift the voices of QTIBIPoC (queer, trans and intersex, black, indigenous, and persons of color) youth and young adults. *InQluded* believes that

authentic storytelling will create a more just and equitable world. It wishes to empower QTIBIPoC youth through the endless possibilities of creativity and believes that providing a safe space will equip youth with the skills to write their own narratives without boundaries. The *InQluded* website features items such as visual art, playlists, poetry, fiction, nonfiction, interviews, and playlists. Submissions are accepted [here](#) from QTIBIPoC individuals between 12 and 30 years of age. [Learn more](#)

## Practical Tools

### **National Queer and Trans Therapists of Color Network: Radical Syllabus**

The Radical Syllabus for QTPOC Mental Health Practitioners was created by the National Queer and Trans Therapists of Color Network, a healing justice organization that works to transform mental health for queer and trans people of color (QTPOC). This resource is offered to queer and trans mental health practitioners of color for their own practice and in support of healing for the greater QTPOC community. This is not an academic syllabus; rather, it is a living document that can be used as a tool for discovery, inquiry, development, healing, and liberation. The syllabus is intentionally curated to highlight multiple forms of media to provide a wide range



of accessibility and includes peer-reviewed academic articles, fiction and non-fiction books, podcasts, movies, and documentaries. [View here](#)

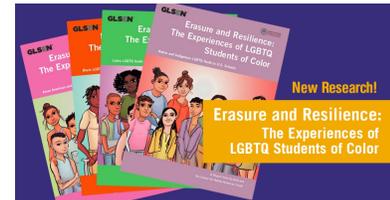
## Upcoming Webinars

### Erasure and Resilience: The Experiences of LGBTQ Students of Color in U.S. Schools | GLSEN Research Institute

April 2 | 4 p.m. EDT, AAPI LGBTQ Youth Webinar

April 9 | 4 p.m. EDT, Native American LGBTQ Youth Webinar

*Erasure and Resilience: The Experiences of LGBTQ Students of Color* is a series of four research reports that examines the school experiences of Asian-American and Pacific Islander (AAPI), black, Latinx, and native and indigenous LGBTQ youth. These reports were developed by the GLSEN Research Institute in partnership with the National Black Justice Coalition, National Queer Asian Pacific Islander Alliance, UnidosUS, Hispanic Federation, and the Center for Native American Youth. In March and April, GLSEN and partners will host webinars about each report in the series. In each webinar, GLSEN staff will highlight findings from the report, including feelings of safety and experiences with harassment and assault at school, school discipline, and school supports and resources. [Register now](#)



### Understanding Gender for Parents, Families, and Friends

June 1 | 8 p.m. EDT

Is there someone in your life you would like to have a deeper appreciation for gender diversity? Or maybe you would like to learn more yourself? This might be the perfect fit! Gender Spectrum will host an online webinar on “Understanding Gender” geared toward parents, family, and friends. You can join the webinar by Zoom online or by phone. [Register now](#)



### Seeking Trans Participants for the SnapshoT Photo Elicitation Study



Loyola University Chicago is conducting a national online study called **SnapshoT**, using photos on the experience of transgender and gender diverse youth living in the United States. If you are between 14 and 29 years old and identify as trans, you could participate and be eligible to win a gift card for completing this study. [Complete survey](#)

## Articles/Research

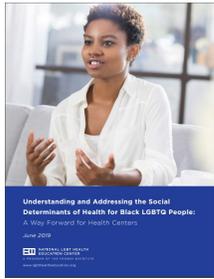
### Resources for Seventh Annual Bisexual Health Awareness Month

Did you know that March is Bisexual Health Awareness Month? Bisexual people make up more than half of the LGBTQ community but receive minimal support and funding to tackle the major physical, emotional, and social health disparities they face at higher rates than their lesbian and gay peers — all pointing toward an urgent need to bring awareness to this often-invisible population within the larger LGBTQ community. Now in its seventh year, #BiHealthMonth emphasizes the bisexual community’s resilience in the face of significant



disparities. Because bisexual people are frequently swept into the greater lesbian, gay, and bisexual (LGB) community, their specific disparities are all too overlooked within data about the whole community. [Read more](#)

## Understanding and Addressing the Social Determinants of Health for Black LGBTQ People: A Way Forward for Health Centers



This guide from the National LGBT Health Education Center describes a “way forward in justly serving black LGBTQ people at the intersection of numerous marginalizing experiences.” Although it’s written for health service contexts, the lessons and strategies can be easily applied to community-based and other organizations.

[Read more](#)

## Study: Bisexual Community Faces More Poverty Than Lesbians/Gay Men

A new report from the Center for American Progress (CAP) finds that bisexual people are more likely to suffer the effects of poverty than their lesbian and gay peers. And that’s important, considering that bi people (which, for the research study’s purposes, includes pansexual and queer-identified people who report being attracted to more than one gender) make up over half of Americans who identify as LGBTQ+, according to data from the Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law. Research on bisexuals is harder to come by, says CAP, because bi people are too often lumped into surveys on the LGBTQ+ community as a whole or included in data that pertains to gay men and lesbians. [Read more](#)



## Policy News

### Over 378,000 Transgender Citizens Could Face Barriers to Voting at the Polls in the 2020 General Election

An estimated 965,350 transgender adults will be eligible to vote in the 2020 general election, according to a new report by the Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law. Approximately 378,000 of them could have problems voting at the polls because they do not have an ID that correctly reflects their name and/or gender. Nearly 81,000 of these transgender adults live in states with the strictest forms of voter ID laws and could potentially be disenfranchised. “When voting at the polls, election officials and poll workers are the ones who decide whether the voter in front of them is the person on the voter registration rolls,” said co-author Jody L. Herman, a scholar of public policy at the Williams Institute. “Especially in states that require an ID to be shown, this could result in some transgender voters being disenfranchised.” Transgender people of color, young adults, students, people with low incomes, and people with disabilities are likely over-represented among those who do not have accurate IDs for voting. [Read here](#)



### Mapping LGBTQ Equality: 2010-2020

[Mapping LGBTQ Equality: 2010 to 2020](#) presents a fresh perspective on the current status of LGBTQ equality in the states by examining the Movement Advancement Project’s policy tally, encompassing nearly 40 LGBTQ-related laws and policies across all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the five U.S. territories as of January 2020. The report also compares the current LGBTQ



policy landscape to the status of these same laws as of January 2010. While the changes over the past 10 years show remarkable progress toward LGBTQ equality, they also show the significant work remaining as well as the new or increasing challenges that have arisen in recent years. The findings presented in the report illustrate how an LGBTQ person's legal rights and protections can change dramatically across state lines, even in 2020. [Learn more](#)



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