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Sharing Momentum With Ohio From The Mile High City

Have you ever imagined the world without gender identity disorder? Odds are most of us have, but, if you take a look at the six inch thick DSM you may start to think some in the medical world may be trying to hang on to the disorder while most but not all are able to see the gender identity as it is and that's it. According to Kelley Winters there are plenty of contradictions to be found in the DSM's latest version. Not to mention, the number of places where the information lacks clarity when discussing gender dysphoria in relation to transition and or hormonal and surgical treatments.

This and many other DSM topics were discussed in one of the Saturday sessions during The Task Forces' week-long 2009 Creating Change conference in Denver, Colorado. If you like to plan early, now's your time to start your planning now as Creating Change goes to Dallas, Texas in 2010. Maybe we can all stay with Shane's Mom (can we call her and check?).

On Thursday, I was in a group that discussed issues facing LGBT individuals aged 60+ when it comes to those who are out or not, and being taken care of by their children as they prepare to move mom or dad into assisted living. The baby boomers are getting older and odds are they are a lot of GLBT individuals about to access Social Security- stay tuned there. Numbers show 88% of LBGt adults will most likely become caretakers to their own parents with 17% of those working full time and providing full time care already. The topic hits home for many of us, so if you want more information see if you have a SAGE (Services and Advocacy for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Elders) or any LGBT aging network in your area.

If I may be so modest as to drop a bucket of names all over the place as to the people I saw and heard speak (or personally had the chance to speak with them personally): Rea Carey, Robyn Ochs, Graylin Thornton, Kate Clinton, Dr. Marjorie Hill, Bishop Yvette Flunder, Kenyon Farrow, Kelly Winters, Moonhawk River Stone, Toni Broaddus, and of course the fabulous Mara Keisling. During a stirring flurry of speak-

ers on the ever present AIDS issue David Ernesto Munar shared the comment line number for the Obama residence so we could all keep him in touch with how things are going outside of DC, so, make a point to let your voice be heard at (202) 456-1414. In addition to the three days of 60 degree weather, the four days in Denver proved to be a great learning experience on what I need to work on personally, and what we need to do in Ohio to help on a national level while doing grassroots work. The process goes bottom up people so lets start by standing up and pushing our way up the ladder of equality.

By the way, have you registered through Equality Ohio for Lobby Day 2009, yet?

If you have, that's great and I look forward to seeing you on Wednesday, May 13, 2009! It's important to become an advocate, and engage our politicians about LGBT issues and other issues important to our community as a whole. If you've not registered yet for Equality Ohio's Lobby Day 2009, there is still time! Visit them online at www.equalityohio.org to register. Registration is required to attend Lobby Day. I hope to see many of us at Lobby Day this year. If it's your first time then don't worry, it's my first time too!

If you're interested in learning more about SAGE, visit them online at www.sageusa.com. Stonewall Columbus does have a local chapter of SAGE forming. If you're interested in activities or resources, or would like general information about the local chapter, email Letha Pugh at letha_pugh@yahoo.com.

Get out there and be great Ohio!

—Karen Patrick



www.sageusa.com

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Local & National Calendar of Events

February 2009

- Tuesday, February 3, 2009, Kaleidoscope Youth Center, Gender Discussion Group, 7pm. Columbus.
- Tuesday, February 3, 2009, Gender Dysphoria Program of Central Ohio Support Group. crane@genderprogram.com for details.
- Wednesday, February 4, 2009, TransOhio TG Support Group, 7pm. The Center on High. Columbus.
- Wednesday, February 4, 2009, Antony and the Johnsons. 8pm. Tickets: \$35. Southern Theatre. Columbus. See pg 4 for more info.
- Tuesday, February 10, 2009, Kaleidoscope Youth Center, Gender Discussion Group, 7pm. Columbus.
- Thursday, February 12, 2009. TransFormers (Youth). 6:30pm. LGBT Center of Cleveland.
- Saturday, February 14, 2009, Katie Reider Rocks Back Benefit Show. 6pm. Community Lifestyles Pavilion, Columbus.
- Sunday, February 15, 2009, 3pm, TransOhio monthly meeting at the Center on High, Columbus.
- Tuesday, February 17, 2009. 7pm. Lecture and reading by John Hemingway at Wexner Center Film and Video Theater. Columbus.
- Tuesday, February 17, 2009, Kaleidoscope Youth Center, Gender Discussion Group, 7pm. Columbus.
- Saturday, February 21, 2009, TransOhio Partners Discussion Group, 2pm. Columbus.
- Tuesday, February 24, 2009, TransFamily Akron Meeting. 6pm. Emmanuel Fellowship Church, Akron.
- Thursday, February 26, 2009. TransFormers (Youth). 6:30pm. LGBT Center of Cleveland.

March 2009

- Tuesday, March 3, 2009, Kaleidoscope Youth Center, Gender Discussion Group, 7pm. Columbus.
- Wednesday, March 4, 2009, TransOhio TG Support Group, 7pm. The Center on High. Columbus.
- Tuesday, March 10, 2009, Kaleidoscope Youth Center, Gender Discussion Group, 7pm. Columbus.
- Sunday, March 15, 2009, 3pm, TransOhio monthly meeting at the Center on High, Columbus.

For a full calendar of events, please visit www.transohio.org

Between the ages of 12-20?

Weekly Youth Gender Discussion Group
at Kaleidoscope Youth Center in Columbus.

This group is only for those ages between 12-20.

Tuesday's at 7pm. Open to all GLBTQI youth.

Facilitated by TransOhio. Questions?

Email TransOhio@gmail.com or angie@kycoho.org.

For more info about KYC, visit www.kycoho.org.

TransOhio TG Support Group

This is a peer led support group that meets at The Center on High (1160 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43201) on the 1st Wednesday of every month at 7pm. Open to all - FtM, MtF,

Cross Dressers, Gender Queer, Intersexed, etc.

Drop-ins welcome! This group is open to all ages.

Facilitated by TransOhio. Questions?

Email TransOhio@gmail.com or call (614) 441-8167.

TransOhio Partners Discussion Group

The TransOhio Partners Discussion Group is an opportunity for people to talk about common issues, to receive support, to exchange resources and to openly share personal experiences (personal frustrations and fears, the high's and the low's, dealing with children, friends, family, managing social situations and addressing issues of sexuality, personal identity, and social perceptions). ***This group is for Non-Transgender partners (dating, married, co-habitation, etc).***

The first group will be held on Saturday, February 21, 2009, 2pm at Aladdins Eatery, 2931 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43202. <http://www.aladdinseatery.com>. Aladdins is handicap accessible. Questions? Email us at TransOhio@gmail.com.

This group is for Non-Transgender partners (dating, married, co-habitation, etc).

Harvey Milk, Closets, Fear and Transgendered Rights by Melissa Marie Alexander

Paula and I just got back from viewing an evening out in which we dined at an Irish pub near the OSU campus and took in a movie. The diner was delightful as always love good food and Irish ale and Paula and I chatted about many things in our lives currently. However, despite the fact I love her company and good food and drink, all of that paled in comparison to the movie which we saw- MILK! If you have not seen this film you need to do so my friends! It is an extraordinary and powerful film about the life of Harvey Milk, the first gay man elected to a prominent position when he took office in 1978 in San Francisco. Sean Penn is fabulous in the role of Harvey Milk and clearly captures his essence as a human being. The film is sad at the end because of his tragic, premature death as the result of a man tormented by his own demons (It was suspected Milk's killer who held the same elected position as that of Milk was a deeply closeted homosexual who tried to live a life of a traditional Irish catholic and "moral" life as a married man with children). The end is a perfect example of the dangers of putting handguns in the hands of mentally disturbed individuals filled with anger and repression and way too much testosterone!

Harvey Milk could have done so much more for the rights and dignity of people if he had not been tragically killed that morning in his own office along with the mayor of San Francisco at that time. The event came shortly after two major victories won by Milk and his allies- the defeat of proposition six which would have made it permissible to fire any school employee in California for being gay or simply supporting the rights of gays as well as the enactment of city wide ordinance protecting individuals from housing and employment discrimination based on one's sexual orientation. This ordinance has since been amended to include and protect those of the transgendered community. Harvey Milk left a great legacy in the world and many have followed in his footsteps but most importantly he set the example for leadership and changes in our struggle for dignity and human rights.

What I admired most about him was his courage and there is part of the movie where in order to win the tide to defeat proposition six against the likes of a right wing religious zealot and "Nazi" Senator at that time supported, of course, by the likes of Anita Bryant and her "Godly inspired" crusade against rights for gay people. In order to win the vote against the tide of money and power displayed by the so called "Christians" Harvey Milk encouraged his friends and supporters to break down the doors of their own closets and come out to their families and friends as well as their employers so that people could know and connect with a gay person and find out that their sons and daughters and employees were simply people who were gay. According to Harvey Milk the greatest thing holding back the community was the fact that many lived in the closet and only by coming out and coming clean could the movement grow. Power ONLY comes from being free and without power nothing important can ever be accomplished. It takes great courage to let people who you work for and love and care about know who you really are as a person. That courage is what gives you power and with that power much can be accomplished. But courage is what brought about Harvey's accomplishments personally as well in his movements and causes. It gave him and those that followed and supported him power. ***I will state this as bluntly as I can put it if the transgendered community does not show the same courage we will be left behind in the struggle for dignity and human rights that all people deserve!***

So those of us who are transgendered in any way (crossdresser, transvestite, undefined transgendered, pre-op transsexual as well as post- op TS better heed the warning and get out of their damn closets and show some courage and take a voice in our community if we ever want to be able to accomplish anything in this society, achieve power and find ourselves victorious as Harvey and his followers did thirty years ago. The main problem is so many people in the transgendered community live in the closet, fearful of letting other human beings who supposedly love and care about them know about their true selves. So what if your friends desert you and so what if your family casts you aside like some weird freak. As Harvey Milk talks about in the movie...if your friends reject you- they were NOT really your friends and if your family rejects you THEY don't deserve you! Some of them may later come around and that is great if they do- but do not let the fear of them rejecting you paralyze you and don't let your family blackmail you into silence because they will cut you off if you come out and come clean. I know I was guilty of the same for so long. The day my ex-wife confronted me she awoke something in me and I decided I needed to come clean. She does not realize the long dormant activist she awoke inside me. Every person I told thereafter gave me more courage and more freedom. I lost friends and family like they were going out of style, BUT I hide from no one and I am truly free. With this freedom, power can come. Fear captures us as humans and the courage found deep inside all of us can overcome that fear and free our soul and our determination to bring about change.

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Harvey Milk, Closets, Fear and Transgendered Rights by Melissa Marie Alexander

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As I have pointed out before transgendered people live in closets both prior to and after transition if they are TS. Cloak and stealth are just more ways to define closets and they keep us from moving forward in achieving rights and dignity for our community. Running and hiding from your past will only leave you without strength and courage and to be quite honest, true stealth and cloak are not really possible in today's technology driven society. It is a myth! Just for shits and giggles, I used the internet to track down the past history and such for three of my transgendered friends who have transitioned and live fulltime as the men or women they are in their souls. It was done with little effort and almost zero cost. People you are only fooling yourself and no one else if you truly believe you can live in cloak or stealth. The problem in our community and why we will not likely prevail in achieving many of the goals that those in the lesbian and gay communities have and will achieve, is that society only sees a tip of the iceberg of our community and thinks we are a very small, minute group of freaks. Most of the community lies under the water - afraid to emerge from the comfort of the closet, stealth or cloak they have attempted to create in the murky waters below.

We are already a much smaller group than those of the gay and lesbian communities as it is and if most of our community remains hidden, then plain and simply we will find ourselves left out of society and existing with few if any rights and we will have no one to blame but ourselves! Someday someone will tear down your closet and you will be outed but when that day happens and you find yourself with little protections or rights don't come crying to those who have come clean and let the world know who they really are- whether that be a man who likes to dress and express his feminine side on occasion or a post operative TS who lives life as a man or woman in a gender opposite that of their birth. I am not advocating running around and always announcing yourself to everyone but don't play the game of denial to those who confront you. We have nothing to be ashamed of as transgendered people. So get out your closets and get living life without fear and with courage. You will feel empowered! Give up your stealth and cloak and be proud of who you are-even your past.

I know many post operative TS who try to pretend they have always been living life in their true gender despite transition. Everyone one of us in the TS community was born either male or female in our outer, genetic gender and we lived life for sometime this way as difficult as it may have been. We transitioned and now live in our true gender but we should not be ashamed of who we are or our past life. I will never be a genetic female no matter how much surgery I incur or hormone compounds I ingest. The very fact I was born genetically male and transitioned to live life as female because it is who I am as a human being means exactly this- I am a transgendered person! I am and always will be transgendered! If I deny who I am as a human being or the existence of part of my life in another gender, even as improper as that past life was to my soul, then I live in shame of who I am as human being. If we act like that in our community then how are we ever to achieve anything in our community or even individually. How are we ever going to obtain power? Just as Harvey Milk did in encouraging his community to come out and be open we must do the same to let others know WE EXIST and that we are just people like everyone else: fathers, mothers, spouses, sons and daughters, lawyers, architects, doctors, teachers, bartenders, plumbers, carpenters, truck drivers and every other profession under the sun-but people who just happen to be transgendered. When we do this we will not only find our personal freedom and power but we will find ourselves accomplishing so much more as a community. "Milk" is about a man's accomplishments in life when he found his courage and passion for what he believed in and left the confines of his closet at age 40 to live a life without fear and even in his death his work and legacy carried on long afterward. Let's hope we all find our courage as Harvey Milk did and get involved in moving our push for human rights and dignity forward as transgendered people. Tear down the closet doors and turn off the stealth and our power awaits us!

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Next @ Wex: Antony and the Johnsons with Matteah Baim

**Wednesday, February 4, 2009 at 8:00PM
Southern Theatre**

"When I first heard him I knew I was in the presence of an angel."—Lou Reed

Photo by Chico de Luigi

The ethereal beauty of Antony Hegarty's voice and his haunting songs of obsessive love and longing grab listeners in a way few other singers can. Whether he's addressing the trials of discovering romance or coming to terms with transgender identity, his evocatively melancholy lyrics are exquisitely framed by the chamber rock setting of his supremely talented band and lent extra power by his own otherworldly androgynous aura. In this concert, Antony and the Johnsons feature new material drawn from *The Crying Light*, their new album, which is already receiving rave reviews in Pitchfork, the Guardian, and other media outlets.

Antony clearly feels a deep empathy with the tragic figures who strutted their stuff at Warhol's famed Factory (a photo of transvestite Warhol superstar Candy Darling is featured on the cover of one of his earliest albums and his cover of the Velvet's "Candy Says" is a concert highlight). This linkage makes him an ideal candidate for a return visit timed to coincide with our Warhol exhibition. When Antony and the Johnsons first appeared in the Wexner Center's Performance Space early in 2002, their underground reputation had yet to penetrate widely in Columbus. This time we expect that their growing fame will be more than enough to fill the Southern Theatre. Call now for the best choice of seats.

The Southern Theatre is located at 21 E. Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-4264. Tickets are \$35 for all audiences.



John Hemingway, author of Strange Tribe: A Family Memoir

**February 17, 2009 at 7pm
Wexner Center Film and Video Theater**

John Hemingway will read from, discuss, and sign copies of his critically acclaimed memoir *Strange Tribe* (2007), which examines the similarities and the complex relationship between his father, Dr. Gregory Hemingway, and his grandfather, the Nobel Laureate Ernest Hemingway. In particular, the memoir addresses the issue of his father's cross-dressing and sex reassignment and their connection to Ernest Hemingway as well as both men's struggle with bi-polarity. Co-sponsored with the Department of English, the Institute for Collaborative Research and Public Humanities, and the Wexner Center.

For more information, visit: <http://sexualitystudies.osu.edu/events>

Keystone Conference

March 12-14, 2009 in Harrisburg, PA

Come join us at Keystone Conference 2009, "A Celebration of Gender Diversity," hosted by TransCentralPA in the capitol city of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania!

The Keystone Conference treats event attendees to one full day of varied and meaningful workshops and seminars and two nights of social functions, the finale being Saturday night's gala dinner and dance in the Sheraton's resplendent ballroom. For those desiring more social activities, we have arranged activities for Thursday and Friday as well, and our extraordinary special event rate for this bright and luxurious hotel is extended for those desiring a longer stay in this clean, lovely and historic riverside city. Entertainment includes visit to casinos and performances by transgendered community members. The Saturday lunch is highlighted by presentation by Mara Kiesling, Director for NCTE and the Saturday evening Banquet is highlighted by renowned transgendered activist Donna Rose.

We not only promise you an informative, inspirational and wonderful time among members and supporters of the Transgender community at the lovely Sheraton Harrisburg/Hershey Hotel, but also that you won't find a better value for your dollar at any other Trans-event or conference in the U.S. this entire year!

Registration is now open so make your plans to join us for the weekend of March 14th. Please visit our website at www.TransCentralPA.org for more information regarding this conference!

La Fraternité du Loup-Garou – 5th Annual of CampOUT in West Virginia

What: CampOUT 2009

Where: Long Fork Retreat and Campground, Walton, WV

When: July 9th-12th, 2009

Cost: Early Bird Special Available NOW until February, 15th 2009 at midnight. Full event (Thurs-Sun): \$125.00 or Weekend Rate (Fri-Sun): \$100.00

General La Fraternité du Loup-Garou Information:

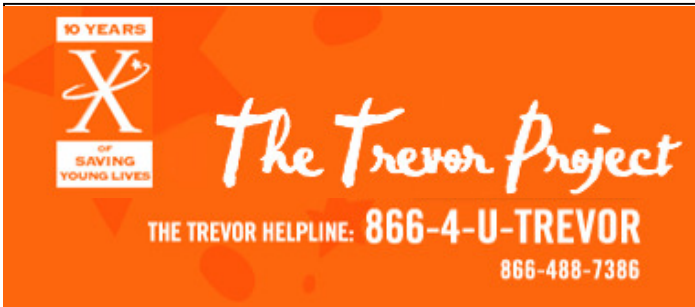
<http://lagarou.org/campout.htm> or email, lagarou@hotmail.com.

Plan Ahead! Save These Dates!

August 21–23, 2009

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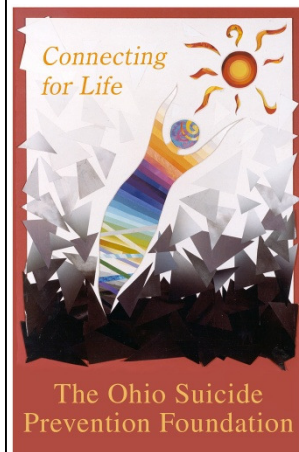
Suicide Prevention Resources



The Trevor Project operates the only nationwide, around-the-clock crisis and suicide prevention helpline for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth. If you or a friend are feeling lost or alone call The Trevor Helpline.

For more information about The Trevor Project, visit www.thetrevorproject.org.

If you are a youth who is feeling alone, confused or in crisis, please call 1-866-4-U-TREVOR. You'll be able to speak confidentially with a trained counselor 24/7.



The Foundation is a catalyst to eliminating the stigma attached to suicide, mental illness, substance abuse and addiction. Suicide is a major public health problem that kills 1,200 Ohioans each year with an average of three deaths per day. Suicide is preventable. Please join the Foundation in preventing suicide, restoring hope and connecting for life. For more information, visit www.ohiospf.org.

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Helping in a Crisis

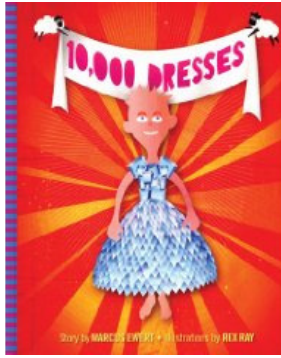
Do

- Reach out
- Ask questions
- Show that you care
- Encourage your friend to talk
- Listen without making judgments
- Talk openly about suicide
- Be positive
- Remain calm
- Ask direct questions: Are you planning on killing yourself? How? When? Where?
- Suggest people you can both turn to
- Know your limits
- Get help
- Act quickly if you think your friend is in danger

Don't

- Make your friend's problem sound unimportant\
- Act shocked
- Keep your friend's suicide plans a secret
- Try to take any weapon away from your friend
- Leave your friend alone when he or she is in crisis
- Assume that your friend is simply having a bad day
- Take on the responsibility of your friend's safety by yourself
- Stop being a good friend, no matter what
- Lose patience if your friend tries to reject your help
- Give up hope

Full document at <http://www.helppreventsuicide.org>.



10,000 Dresses by by Marcus Ewert and Rex Ray

Every night, Bailey dreams about magical dresses: dresses made of crystals and rainbows, dresses made of flowers, dresses made of windows. . . . Unfortunately, when Bailey's awake, no one wants to hear about these beautiful dreams. Quite the contrary: "You're a BOY!" Mother and Father tell Bailey. "You shouldn't be thinking about dresses at all." Then Bailey meets Laurel, an older girl who is touched and inspired by Bailey's imagination and courage. In friendship, the two of them begin making dresses together. And Bailey becomes the girl she always dreamed she'd be!

This gorgeous picture book—a modern fairy tale about becoming the person you feel you are inside—will delight people of all ages.

"In the tradition of Charlotte Zolotow's classic children's book, *William's Doll*, Marcus Ewert's *10,000 Dresses* is a wonderful story about staying true to oneself, no matter what the cost. Three cheers for Bailey, whose creativity and artistic vision will inspire readers of all ages to celebrate exactly who they are."--Leslea Newman, author of *Heather Has Two Mommies* and *The Boy Who Cried Fabulous*

Reading level: Ages 4-8

Publisher: Seven Stories Press (November 1, 2008)

10,000 Dresses is available online at <http://www.amazon.com/?&tag=tran-20>

The Queer Canon

by the badass whimsy ^{IE} and other
sacrificial freaks

The Queer Canon, is the very first queer publication to be created for the University of Cincinnati campus. This first issue is part of a Queer Education initiative which was started by GenderBloc in 2006. The Queer Canon will be published three times a year: September, January, and April.

Submissions are open, just check submission guidelines on the website! You can find it around campus and Cincinnati, or you can download it as a PDF file on GenderBloc's website at <http://queercanon.genderbloc.org>.

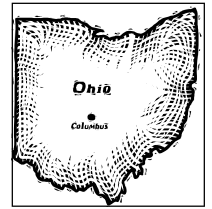
The Stephanie Chaffin Fund

Please consider a donation to The **Stephanie Chaffin Fund** through TransOhio and Stonewall Columbus. This is another symbolic way of keeping Stephanie's name alive. This goal is deemed more meaningful in light of the way Stephanie's estranged and rejecting family chose to have a funeral where she was shown as a man. Your contribution no matter how small will be very welcome. At the end of each Stonewall TG support group meeting, we typically pass around an envelope to collect donations to help Stonewall. Stephanie, whose funds were clearly limited as a result of which she neglected and could not afford to take her heart medication, used to always empty her pockets of the change she had on her, which was at times as little as a few cents. Thus please contribute what you can as Stephanie did. Our goal is to have The Stephanie Chaffin Fund be used for a medical emergency for a transgender person, such as the kind of medical help Stephanie could have benefited from.

Donations for The Stephanie Chaffin Fund can now be made online through the TransOhio and Stonewall Columbus website. To donate to The Stephanie Chaffin Fund, visit <http://www.transohio.org/donate.html>. Donations made to this fund are tax-deductible through Stonewall Columbus.

Ohio Local Resources

- BRAVO (Buckeye Region Anti-Violence Organization): www.bravo-ohio.org
- Columbus AIDS Task Force: www.catf.net
- Central Ohio CD Support: www.crossohio.org
- Chi Lambda Epsilon, a Chapter of Tri Ess (Ohio & Western PA.): www.triess-cle.org
- COLAGE: www.colage.org
- CrossPort Cincinnati: www.transgender.org/crossprt
- Equality Ohio: www.equalityohio.org
- Gay People's Chronicle: www.gaypeopleschronicle.com
- Gender Dysphoria Program of Central Ohio: www.genderprogram.com
- GenderBloc: www.GenderBloc.org
- Kaleidoscope Youth Center: www.kaleidoscope.org
- Outlook News: www.outlooknews.com
- PFLAG Columbus: www.pflagcolumbus.org
- PFLAG Dayton: www.pflagdayton.org
- SpeakOUT: www.speakoutcols.org
- Stonewall Columbus: www.stonewallcolumbus.org
- The Apothecary Shop: www.theapothecaryshop.com
- The Alpha Omega Society: www.aosoc.org
- The Crystal Club: www.thecrystalclub.org
- Transcendence: www.transbg.org
- TransFamily of Cleveland: www.transfamily.org



Donate to TransOhio!

TransOhio operates under the umbrella of the Stonewall Columbus 501(c)3 status, which makes your monetary donation to TransOhio tax-deductible!

To make an online donation to TransOhio, visit our website at www.transohio.org/donate.html

Thank you for your support!

National Resources

- American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU): www.aclu.org/lgbt
- FTM International: www.ftmi.org
- Hudson's FTM Resource Guide: www.ftmguide.org
- Human Rights Campaign (HRC): www.hrc.org
- InterPride: www.interpride.org/12/2008_Events.htm
- Out & Equal Workplace Advocates: www.outandequal.org
- National Center for Transgender Equality (NCTE): www.nctequality.org
- National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF): www.theTaskForce.org
- PFLAG: www.pflag.org
- PFLAG's Transgender Network (TNET): www.pflag.org/tnet.html
- Queertransmen.org: www.queertransmen.org
- Tgcrossroads: www.tgcrossroads.org
- Transster.com: www.transster.com
- World Professional Association for Transgender Health (WPATH): www.wpath.org



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