

LGBTQ+ Pride Month

History

While there were earlier demonstrations and activities by the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, the Stonewall riots are considered the beginning of LGBTQ+ Pride celebrations. In the early morning hours of June 28, 1969, armed police officers raided the Stonewall Inn on Christopher Street in Greenwich Village, the center of the LGBTQ+ community in Manhattan, New York. Gay and lesbian bar raids were a regular occurrence in the years preceding the Stonewall riots, but this raid—in which 13 patrons were arrested—represented a tipping point. Fed up, hundreds of people rioted, protested and fought back. A year after the riots, the last Sunday in June was celebrated as Gay Pride Day. In 1999, President William J. Clinton issued a proclamation in which Gay Pride Day was expanded to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Month. Today, Pride celebrates the spectrum of sexual and gender identities.

LGBTQ+ Milestones in the United States



1979

Approximately 75,000 people participated in the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Washington, D.C. making it one of the largest political gatherings in support of LGBTQ+ rights to date

1982

Wisconsin becomes the first state to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation

1984

The city of Berkeley, California, becomes the first city to offer its employees domestic-partnership benefits

1993

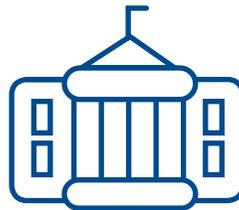
Minnesota becomes the first state to outlaw discrimination against transgender individuals

2000

Vermont becomes the first state in the country to legally recognize civil unions between gay or lesbian couples

2004

Same-sex marriages become legal in Massachusetts



1976

Harvey Milk becomes the first openly gay city commissioner in the United States

2008

Stu Rasmussen becomes the nation's first openly transgender mayor

2009

President Obama signs a referendum allowing the same-sex partners of federal employees to receive benefits

2010

Phyllis Frye is sworn in as the nation's first openly transgender judge

2010

The "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy is repealed, allowing gays, lesbians, and bisexuals to openly serve in the military

2012

Tammy Baldwin becomes the first openly gay politician elected to the Senate

2015

The U.S. Supreme Court rules that same-sex marriage is a legal right across the United States

2016

The Department of Defense revises regulations to allow transgender people to serve openly in the military



1952

Christine Jorgensen becomes the first American to undergo a gender-affirming operation

1999

The first Transgender Day of Remembrance is observed



1973

The American Psychiatric Association removes homosexuality from its official list of mental disorders

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Johns Hopkins supports the LGBTQ+ Community

On Oct. 11, 2011, National Coming Out Day, Johns Hopkins University launched its internal OUTList to connect its LGBTQ community with mentors, creating an informal network of supporters.

The [Gertrude Stein Society](#), (GSS) is a student-led organization for LGBTQ+ and allied members of the Johns Hopkins medical institutions, including the schools of medicine, nursing and public health. Gertrude Stein, the well-known lesbian writer and intellectual, was a medical student at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine near the turn of the century. GSS seeks to maintain her legacy of active LGBTQ+ presence and involvement in the affairs of Johns Hopkins today. GSS is dedicated to maintaining and developing an even more accepting environment for diversity across Johns Hopkins.

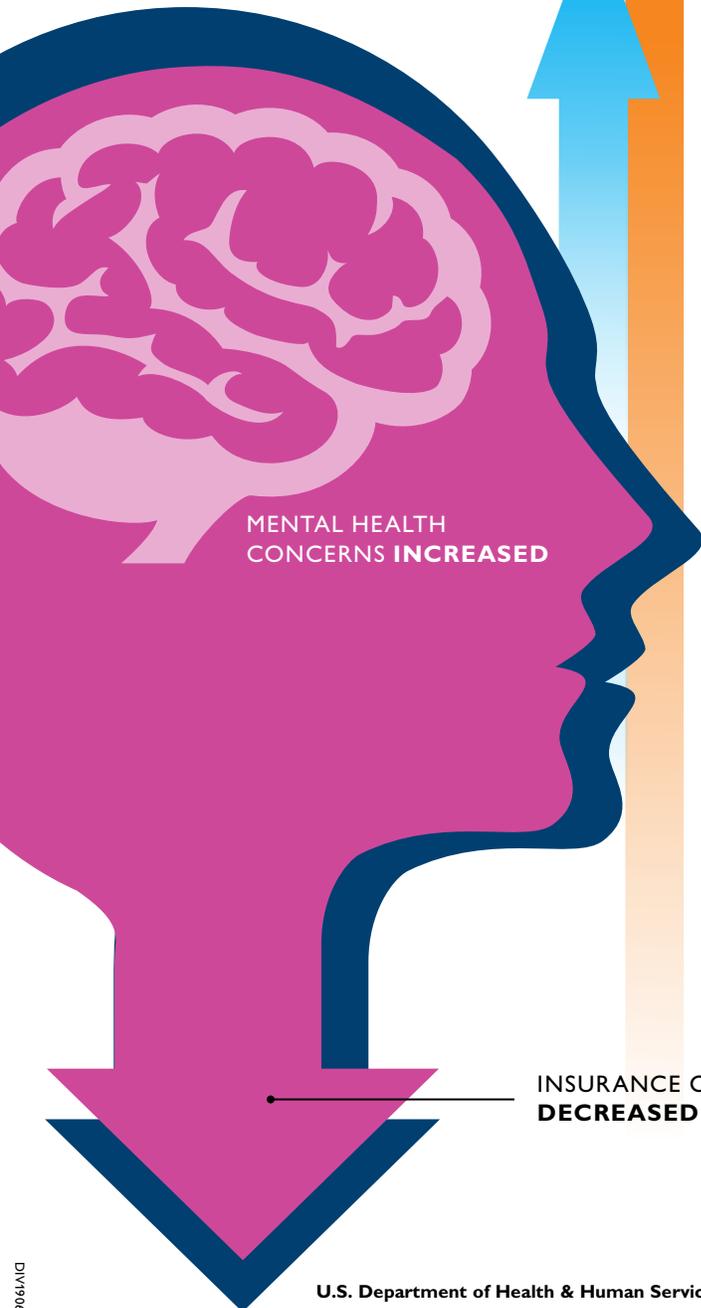
Johns Hopkins Center for Transgender Health

The mission of the [Center for Transgender Health](#), led by clinical program director Paula Neira and medical director Devin O'Brien-Coon, is to reduce health care disparities and improve the overall health of the transgender community. The center provides affirming, objective, person-centered care to improve health and enhance wellness; educates interdisciplinary health care professionals to provide culturally competent, evidence-based care; informs the public on transgender health issues; and advances medical knowledge by conducting biomedical research. Thanks to the great work of the Center for Transgender Health, The Johns Hopkins Hospital performed its first genital gender affirming surgery in 38 years in August 2017.



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Health Disparities in the LGBTQ+ Community



MENTAL HEALTH CONCERNS INCREASED

INSURANCE COVERAGE DECREASED

SUICIDE RISKS INCREASED

LGBT youth are **4x** more likely than straight youth to make a suicide attempt requiring medical attention.

VIOLENCE RISKS INCREASED

50 The number of people killed in the June 2016 attack in Orlando, the worst mass shooting in U.S. history. Another 53 were wounded; targeted because they were LGBTQ Americans.

HIV/STD INFECTION RISKS INCREASED

70% of transgender people have been the victim of discrimination when seeking healthcare.

1 in 5 have been denied care by a provider.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE INCREASED

2x Transgender people are twice as likely as cisgender people to be unemployed.

4x Transgender people of color more than 4 times as likely to be unemployed.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. (2013, April 10). Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender health. Retrieved from <http://www.healthypeople.gov/2020/topicsobjectives2020/overview.aspx?topicid=25>

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Johns Hopkins Resources

Johns Hopkins Center for Transgender Health
hopkinsmedicine.org/center_transgender_health

LGBTQ Health
hopkinsmedicine.org/health/wellness-and-prevention/lgbtq-health

Gay and Bisexual Men's Health Issues
hopkinsmedicine.org/health/wellness-and-prevention/gay-and-bisexual-mens-health-issues

Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Health Issues
hopkinsmedicine.org/health/wellness-and-prevention/lesbian-and-bisexual-womens-health-issues

Transgender Health Issues
hopkinsmedicine.org/health/wellness-and-prevention/transgender-health-what-you-need-to-know

LGBTQ Health Care: Answers from Expert Paula Neira
hopkinsmedicine.org/health/wellness-and-prevention/lgbt-health-care-answers-from-expert-paula-neira

LGBTQ Resources at Johns Hopkins Medicine
hopkinsmedicine.org/diversity/resources/lgbtq-resources.html

LGBTQ Vocabulary
hopkinsmedicine.org/human_resources/workforce_diversity/diversity_inclusion/training_education/lgbt.html

Caring for Transgender Patients
hopkinsmedicine.org/news/articles/caring-for-transgender-patients

Sexual Attraction and Orientation
hopkinsallchildrens.org/Patients-Families/Health-Library/HealthDoc-New/Sexual-Attraction-and-Orientation

Resources:

LGBT Health Resource Center of Chase Brexton Health Care
chasebrexton.org/services/lgbt-health

Advocacy and Services for LGBT Elders
sageusa.org/

Center of Excellence for Transgender Health
transhealth.ucsf.edu/

Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA)
glma.org/

University of California San Francisco Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center
lgbt.ucsf.edu/

World Professional Association for Transgender Health (WPATH)
wpath.org/

The PRIDE Center of Maryland
pridecentermd.org

The Trevor Project
thetrevorproject.org

Mayor's Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning Affairs
lgbtq.dc.gov/

PFLAG: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays
pflagdc.org/

LGBT Welcome Center
lgbtwelcomecenter.com/

The Human Rights Campaign (HRC)
hrc.org/