

INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS SUPPLY CATALOG





Thank you for supporting trans & non-binary survivors!



Having trans-specific materials in your waiting area and as a resouce to give to your trans and non-binary survivors and loved ones is essential to letting your clients know they are seen, heard, valued, and respected by your agency.

We are glad to send you materials at no cost so you can better serve your trans and non-binary clients.

Healing From Trauma Info Card



Healing from trauma -- trans-specific resources:

- Trans Sexual Violence Survivors:
 A Self-Help Guide to Healing and Understanding
- Let's Talk About It:
 A Transgender Survivor's Guide to Accessing Therapy
- Therapist directory
- Know Your Rights!

Learn more @ forge-forward.org/healing-trauma



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The vast majority of trans and non-binary individuals have experienced violence, abuse, or crime at some point. This palm card lists key reminders for victim/survivors, and directs people to FORGE resources that can help them access support and healing.

Supporting Trans Victims of Crime Info Card

Trans and non-binary people experience high rates of violence and victimization (including bullying, sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and hate-motivated bias).

We all lean on loved ones, friends, colleagues, and professionals, especially during difficult times. Knowing how to best support trans and non-binary loved ones and friends after a crime can help reduce the long-term effects of trauma and strengthen your relationship.

Here are some things you can do:

- Listen
- Empower
- Reassure

- Be patient
- Recruit your own support
- Gently help the survivor stay connected

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resources for friends, loved ones and community members

Supporting Trans Victims of Crime

Resources for loved ones and community members:

- · Supporting Someone Who has Been Victimized
- · A Guide for Partners and Friends of Trans Survivors
- A Guide for Facilitators of Transgender Community Groups: Supporting Sexual Violence Survivors
- Know Your Rights!
- Trans-specific Power and Control Tactics
- Safety Planning: A Guide for Trans and Non-binary Individuals

Resources for victim service providers:

- Online training webinars for victim service providers
- Sheltering trans and non-binary individuals
- Sheltering trans and non-binary individual
 Part of the Solution:
- Gender-Integrated Sexual Assault Support Groups

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This palm card is designed to help trans and non-binary victims of crime, their loved ones, and victim service providers locate FORGE resources that can support them. Also includes simple reminders of what kinds of help victims of crime find most helpful.



"I'm Here For You" Survivor Support Card





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Oftentimes people want to support survivors, but feel uncertain about how best to do so. FORGE's "I'm Here For You" Survivor Support Card makes it easy to let trans and non-binary survivors know that you are available to listen, affirm and believe them. The front side of the card features a positive message for trans and non-binary survivors. The back offers a list of simple activities individuals can do to be there for survivors. There's even blank spots to write in your own suggestion or a message of support.

Bathroom Basics Info Card

All people deserve the right to use the bathroom that aligns with their gender. Unfortunately, all too often, trans and non-binary people are denied access to public restrooms through legislation or by individuals who decide to police entry. These unjust practices make it difficult for trans people to simply go about their daily lives.

Did you know...

- 54% of trans/non-binary people have had physical problems in dehydration, kidney and bladder infections from avoiding public restrooms
- 60% of trans students were required to use a bathroom/locker com that did not match the gender they live in every day
- 70% of trans people have experienced verbal harassment, assaulthave been denied access to a public restroom

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Bathroom Basics

What you can do:

- Say something. When you hear anti-trans comments, slurs, or untruths -- speak up.
- Buddy up. Offer to go with trans people to public restrooms to increase their safety.
- Listen and validate. Offer an ear to trans/non-binary folks who want to share how hard it is facing anti-trans discrimination and bias.
- Remember and remind. Tell others that trans people (and non-discrimination laws) don't compromise public safety or violate anyone's religious freedom.
- Work towards a more just world. Engage in social justice movements, sign petitions, show up at rallies, be active at school board meetings, write letters to the editor, vote.

Learn more @ forge-forward.org/bathroom-resources



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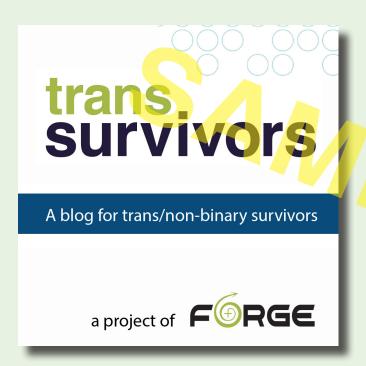
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What's the big deal about trans and non-binary people and public restrooms? This palm card answers that question. It reviews some documented health problems trans people report from having their bathroom use curtailed, and provides practical ways people can help ensure the safety and well-being of trans & non-binary individuals.

Trans Survivors Blog Info Card



Resources for Trans/Non-Binary Survivors:

Are you trans or non-binary? A loved one? Are you a survivor of sexual assault, intimate partner violence, or other forms of harm? FORGE provides many healing options created specifically for our community.

- #TransToo is a discussion-focused, supportive space housed in a closed Facebook group. (/groups/TransToo)
- TransSurvivors is a daily dose of positive images, resources, and messages for trans/non-binary survivors, loved ones, and service providers on Facebook (/transsurvivors)
- 3. Trans-Survivors.com is a blog for trans/non-binary survivors and loved ones featuring reflective blog posts, videos, resource reviews, and self-help tools.

More resources @ forge-forward.org



Healing from sexual assault and other traumas can take a long time. FORGE understands this process, and how it can be complicated by being trans or non-binary. Our trans survivors blog (Trans-Survivors.com) offers content covering a wide variety of survivor experiences, including: tools for coping with post-traumatic feelings, thoughts and behaviors; resources; safety tips and much more. These info cards direct survivors and their loved ones to our websites as well as our trans and non-binary survivor social media sites.



Trans Survivors Facebook Info Card



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facebook.com/transsurvivors/

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Sometimes survivors need a daily reminder that they are believed, empowered and resilient. Our Trans Survivors Facebook info card helps direct trans and non-binary survivors, their loved ones, as well as service providers to positive images, messages, resources, and more.

#TransToo Info Card



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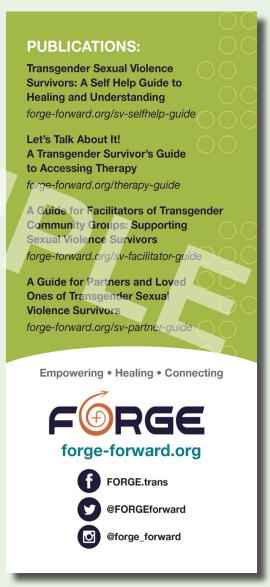
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FORGE's #TransToo Facebook group is a closed discussion-focused, supportive space online for trans and non-binary survivors and their loved ones to connect with resources, information, and each other.



Survivor Guides Rack Card





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This rack card provides information on FORGE's free trans-specific trauma-informed .pdf guides for survivors, and their loved ones; as well as the website addresses where the guides may be downloaded, and where survivors can connect with FORGE on social media.

Training for Providers Rack Card



Trans youth sexual assault survivors: skills for advocates ▶ Sheltering Trans Men ▶ Sheltering Trans Women ▶ Sheltering Non-Binary Individuals ▶ Confronting Bias with a Trauma Informed Lens Support for Providers who work with transgencier survivors technical assistance • publications • training We're here to help! ▶ One-on-one technical assistance Customized trainings. Conference workshops Transgender policy updates Survivor education materials Direct support services for survivors ▶ Fact sheets and other printable resources ▶ Training webinars: live and archived on-demand ▶ Therapist and support group referrals for survivors Transgender cultural competency materials and tools **Empowering • Healing • Connecting** f FORGE.trans **®RGE** @FORGEforward @forge_forward forge-forward.org

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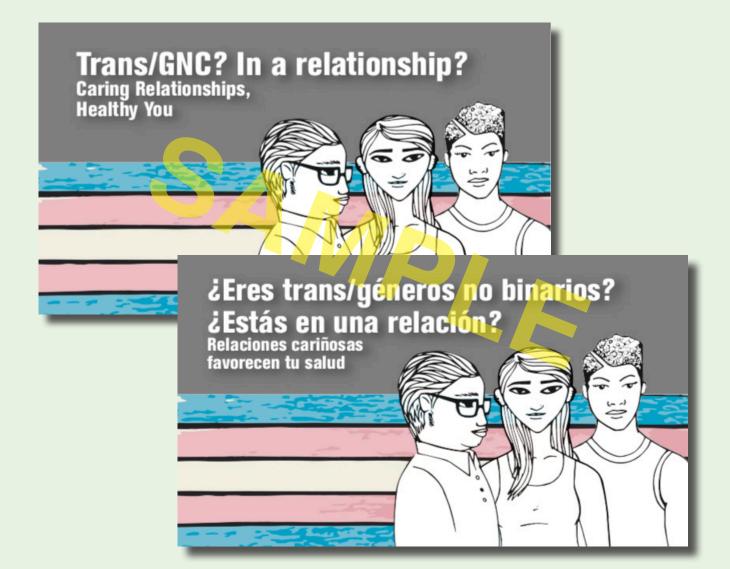
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FORGE's "Training for Providers Rack Card" highlights some of the 70+ hours of pre-recorded free webinars available on our website, as well as technical assistance, publications, and various trainings that FORGE is pleased to offer providers.



Trans/GNC Caring Relationship Palm Card

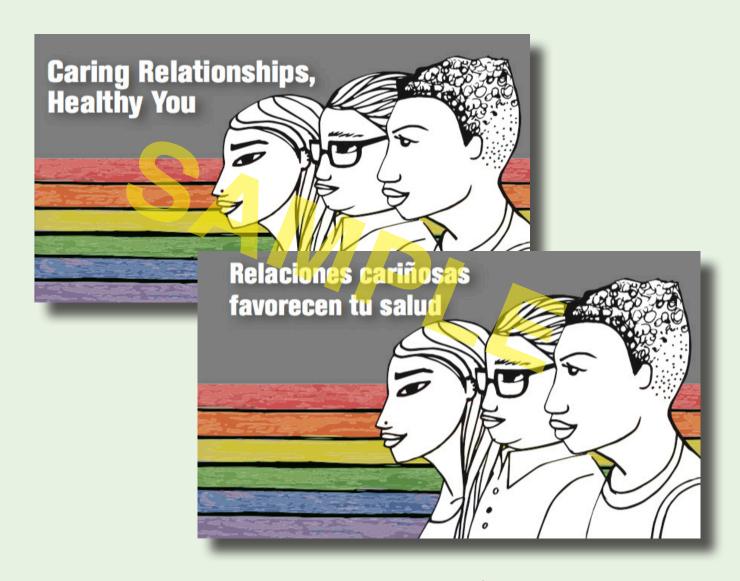


In 2016 FORGE partnered with Futures Without Violence to create these informative and convenient palm cards. Each card features a checklist of questions for Trans and Gender Non-Conforming individuals to assess their relationships, offers a message of support, and provides information & resources for dealing with intimate partner violence. Available in both English and Spanish!

3.5"x 2" Folded 3.5"x 10" Open Glossy Print Available in any amount



LGBTQ Caring Relationship Palm Card



In 2016 FORGE partnered with Futures Without Violence to create these informative and convenient palm cards. Each card features a checklist of questions for LGBTQ identified individuals to assess their relationships, offers a message of support, and provides information & resources for dealing with intimate partner violence. Available in both English and Spanish!

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OVC Transgender Sexual Assault Toolkit Rack Card



Transgender victims of sexual assault, like all crime victims, want and deserve to be treated with dignity and respect, heard, believed, served, and supported.

This user-friendly guide offers practical tools to promote understanding and support of transgender victims, whether you are a sexual assault advocate, emergency medical personnel, law enforcement officer, medical or mental health care provider, or support group facilitator.

People who are transgender or gender non-conforming often have to describe what it means to identify as transgender to receive sensitive care and services. Read "Transgender 101" first for a basic understanding of what it means to be transgender.

Visit **www.ovc.gov/pubs/forge/index.html** to learn how you can be a source of support and care for individuals in this high-risk population.







This rack card directs providers to FORGE and the Office for Victims of Crime's online toolkit for assisting transgender victims of sexual assault. The guide includes a "Transgender 101" for a basic understanding of what it means to be transgender. Also includes profession-specific advice for service providers, advocates, law enforcement officers, medical and mental health providers, and support group facilitators.

5"x 7" Cardstock Available in any amount



"It's Never Too Late" Brochure



This tri-folded brochure is a wonderful resource that includes statistics from FORGE's 2005 survey of transgender sexual violence survivors, a trauma self-checklist, information about our Espavo photographic narrative project for survivors, FORGE publications, listservs, and referrals.

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VAWA Know Your Rights! One Sheet

Know Your Riahts!

Trans Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence

If you have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, or stalking, you are entitled to many free services from an extensive set of federally-funded programs (emergency shelters, rape crisis centers, support groups, legal advocacy, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). VAWA now explicitly protects transgender and lesbian, gay, and bisexual (LGB) survivors and provides ways to get help if you are discriminated against.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO VAWA-**FUNDED SERVICES.**

violence shelters, legal aid, hotlines, support groups, etc.) that receives VAWA money has to treat transgender people respectfully and provide equal or similar services by law.

■ What does that mean?

Trans, gender non-conforming, and gender non-binary people CANNOT be turned away from or be discriminated against by these agencies because of their sex, gender identity, gender expression or sexual orientation

Here are a few examples of how this new law helps transgender survivors of violence:

- O The agency cannot say it only serves women: it must serve people of all sexes and gender identities
- O You have the right to have your gender identity respected. You cannot be asked about your body or medical or surgical history in order to gain access to services.
- O Your legal documents don't have to match how you identify. If the name or gender markers on your documents (like your driver's license) don't match with how you identify, that's ok. The agency is NOT allowed to demand that your documents match in order to help you.
- O The agency may not demand that trans or gender nonbinary individuals produce more identity documents than they require from others.
- O Agencies may not isolate or segregate clients based on actual or perceived gender identity or sexual orientation.
- O Agencies may not discriminate against you because another client objects to the presence of a trans or LGB
- O If the agency has separate services for men and women, YOU get to choose which service will be more comfortable

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO COMPARABLE SERVICES.

Under VAWA's nondiscrimination conditions, agencies can have sex-segregated or sex-specific services only if that segregation is "necessary to the essential operation of a program," If an agency that only provides sexsegregated services cannot serve you in the same way it serves others (for example, you are a trans man and they only have a female-only support group), the agency MUST provide you "comparable services." Simply referring you to another agency that serves people of your sex, gender identity, gender expression, or se orientation is NOT enough if they accept VAWA funds.

■ Here is an example of comparable services for trans survivors:

Recent practice has been for domestic violence shelters that admitted only women to give non-trans male and/or trans victims a voucher for a few nights' hotel stay. This is no longer allowed. The services you are entitled to need to be roughly the same quality and duration. For example, if you are housed separately, you must be housed for the same length of time and provided with transportation and access to the same support services provided to those housed in the main shelter. (Note that this should only be an issue for male-identified and non-binary individuals; a trans woman should be served in the same way as other non-trans women, unless she feels it would compromise her health or

Some agencies have limited capacity and/or wait lists. You can be turned down for services if the agency is not accepting any new clients, but they cannot turn you away because of your sex, gender identity, gender expression, or sexual orientation.



Our VAWA Know Your Rights! Fact Sheet is packed full of important information regarding your rights when it comes to VAWA funded services. The sheet explains the ways in which Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funded providers must offer services regardless of your gender identity or sex, what is meant by comparable services, how to access help, and even how to file a complaint if you feel you have been denied services.

8.5"x 11" Paper Available in any amount

Who Is FORGE? Rack Card

Who is FGRGE?

FORGE is a national transgender anti-violence organization, founded in 1994 and headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We work to build strong connections, provide resources, and empower growth – for providers and the trans community. FORGE was the first trans-specific organization to be awarded direct federal funding.

What we do.

Train

Provide trans-specific training and technical assistance to service providers who work with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking.

Write

Construct materials – from tip sheets to in depth documents – for providers and for trans/non-binary survivors and loved ones.

Serve

Offer direct services to trans/non-binary survivors of violence and loved ones.

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Empower

Empower trans/non-binary survivors of sexual assault and loved ones through the Espayo Project — helping survivors take their power hack

Develop Policy

Help develop and implement pro-trans policies at all levels of government.

Support

Run the Transgender Aging Network and ElderTG to support aging trans individuals and loved ones.



Access Resources

for service providers and trans community members

of our work is...

1. Trauma informed

2. Empowerment focused

Webinars

View and share over 50 hours of online, on demand training webinars for providers at forge-forward.org/trainings-events/recorded-webinars/

Online Toolkit

Explore the Responding to Transgender Victims of Sexual Assault toolkit, created with the Office for Victims of Crime at www.ovc.gov/pubs/forge/index.html

Publications

Access more than 100 anti-violence and aging publications, at forge-forward.org/publications-resources/

The Espavo Project

View over 100 Espavo Project photos online a http://forge.zenfolio.com/

Survivor Guides

Read in depth information in 4 guides for trans survivors partners and loved ones, and facilitators of trans support groups at forge-forward.org/anti-violence/for-survivors/guides-for-survivors/

Stay connected with us





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An overview of FORGE including: our history, what we can do for you and your organization including: trainings, and technical assistance, links to our online toolkit, our other publications, Espavo Project, survivor guides, and social media sites.

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- 2. Emailing us at: askforge@forge-forward.org. Be sure to include your and your organization's name, address, shipping address if different, phone number, email address, which items, and the amount you would like us to send.
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