

Annotated Bibliography

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Mulcahy, Abigail et al. "Gender Identity, Disability, and Unmet Healthcare Needs among Disabled People Living in the Community in the United States." *International journal of environmental research and public health* vol. 19,5 2588. 23 Feb. 2022, doi:10.3390/ijerph19052588

The main focus of this journal article is the rates of disability types and unmet medical/medical needs within trans disabled people compared to their cisgender disabled counterparts. This source is useful to my work because it focuses on the differences between trans disabled people and cisgender people and is vocal about the way transgender disabled people are not talked about or done research on enough. My topic has to do with people who struggle with both their trans identity and disabilities because many struggles that either identify struggles with intersects at one point. Focusing on intersectionality can help me with finding out what I can design to make everyday life easier for trans, disabled people.

Movement Advancement Project. July 2019. *LGBT People With Disabilities*. <https://www.lgbtmap.org/lgbt-people-disabilities>. (30 April 2024).

The main focus of this infographic is that while separately trans and disabled people struggle with a big amount of discrimination, segregation, and inclusivity/accessibility issues; trans disabled people deal with these issues at a higher rate and have their problems overlap with one another. This infographic is helpful to me because it gives me visual data on how much more trans disabled folks deal with problems that others do not have to worry about. It is also useful because it points out that trans disabled people experience rejection from the two separate communities. I believe the author is credible because MAP is a nonprofit organization that strives to build a more accessible and accepting America for those who feel that they don't belong or are rejected by society.

Smith-Johnson, Madeline. "Transgender Adults Have Higher Rates Of Disability Than Their Cisgender Counterparts." *Health affairs (Project Hope)* vol. 41,10 (2022): 1470-1476. doi:10.1377/hlthaff.2022.00500

The main focus of this journal article is mostly focuses on how having intersectional identities can increase an individual's disability risk. I think that this article will help with more data collection because its more formal and organized. The data is from a time frame of seven years to see how disability differs depending on gender identity. I think this information is useful if I want to focus on challenges that would make it difficult to design for trans and gnc disabled people. The author was not able to capture the full picture of the problem, but was able to touch on important points that can move forward research on trans disabled folks.