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## Trans Female Angered After Gynecologist Refuses to Accept Him as Patient

The same Canadian transgender activist who attempted to bully female salon workers into waxing male genitals is now focusing his attention on gynecologists, despite not having female reproductive organs.

Trans woman Jessica (formerly Jonathan) Yaniv, a biological male, took to Twitter earlier this week to rant over what he has dubbed “discrimination” by local gynecology office Fraser Health because the office stated they did not accept transgender patients.



“Ok so [Fraser Health] needs to stop hiring employees who are discriminatory towards the #LGBTQ and use their bulls[\*\*\*] excuses on why they can’t see you even though you have a referral from the emergency department and live in the Fraser Health area!!” Yaniv posted to Twitter. “I want help and can’t get it!!”

Yaniv elaborated: “So a gynaecologist office that I got referred to literally told me today that ‘we don’t serve transgender patients.’ And me, being me, I’m shocked.. and confused... and hurt.”

Yaniv signaled an interest in possibly pursuing legal action against the gynecology office.

“Are they allowed to do that, legally?” Yaniv asked. “Isn’t that against the college practices?”

But while Yaniv considers a litigious response to the gynecologist’s policy, he fails to indicate the type of services he expects to be offered by a doctor who specializes in female reproductive organs given that he does not have a uterus or ovaries. This is one arena in which, regardless of how you identify, you cannot pretend to have organs that you cannot and will not ever have.

As observed by [Daily Wire](#), it’s unknown whether Yaniv has undergone what is known in the transgender world as “bottom surgery,” and Yaniv offers little explanation via tweet on the matter.

“Gynaecologists form a part of the multidisciplinary team who engage with transgender and non-binary patients, either as part of the transition stage performing surgery or managing pre- or post-transition gynaecological problems,” the activist tweeted.

Twitter users have largely responded to Yaniv’s tweets in jest, with jokes regarding male genitalia and the logistics of using a speculum on a male.

One user summed up the entire issue perfectly, however: “They didn’t turn you down because you’re trans. They turned you down because you don’t have female anatomy and they specialized in female anatomy.”

The American Medical Association (AMA) has taken major [efforts](#) to encourage doctors to create LGBTQ-friendly practices for transgender patients. The AMA even crafted language for physicians to post in their offices in support of the AMA’s nondiscrimination policy. It reads, “This office appreciates



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the diversity of human beings and does not discriminate based on race, age, religion, ability, marital status, sexual orientation, sex, or gender identity.”

And while this nondiscrimination policy may serve to protect the comfort of transgender patients in most medical offices, it's unclear how the gynecological practice specifically can provide much treatment to transgender females beyond short-term post-gender reassignment surgical care. Is it necessary for them to provide fake services to these patients in an effort to help maintain the pretense that transgender individuals are, in fact, the sex with which they've identified, all in an effort to adhere to a nondiscrimination policy that is, in this particular instance, arbitrary?

According to MDedge.com, it is not uncommon for gynecologists to refuse care to transgender patients. The website cites a 2015 survey of ObGYNs, which revealed just one-third of respondents felt comfortable caring for transgender patients, and just one-third even considered themselves knowledgeable about the steps taken for gender transition. MEedge.com notes the unique difference between a transgender male patient and a transgender female patient, as the transgender male patient will often retain her female reproductive organs, thereby requiring the services of a specialist in this field. In Yaniv's case, there are no female reproductive organs.

Whether Yaniv intends to pursue legal action against the gynecologist is unclear. One Twitter user taunted, “So sue. Went so well for you last time.”

Yaniv made headlines in 2018 after filing more than a dozen human rights complaints against Canadian estheticians for refusing to wax his male genitals. His complaints sought as much as \$15,000 in damages against each of the estheticians.

One of the women targeted by Yaniv, Hehar Gill, is a devout Sikh who was compelled to shut down her small at-home business due to the complaint. Gill stated it was “contrary to my faith” to provide waxing services to male genitals.

In October, the British Columbia Human Rights Tribunal tossed Yaniv's case against five of the female clients represented by the Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms (JCCF). The tribunal ordered Yaniv to pay out \$2,000 to each client.

In a news release issued by the JCCF, the tribunal's decision said that “human rights legislation does not require a service provider to wax a type of genitals they are not trained for and have not consented to wax.” Moreover, it was noted that Yaniv “engaged in improper conduct” and “filed complaints for improper purposes.” Yaniv's testimony, according to the ruling, was “disingenuous and self-serving,” and he was “evasive and argumentative and contradicted [him]self.”

Jay Cameron, a litigation manager at the Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms, asserts gender identity “does not erase physiological reality” and that the rights of the female estheticians should not be superseded by the rights of the transgender activist.

“No woman should be compelled to touch male genitals against her will, irrespective of how the owner of the genitals identifies,” he declared.

*Image: screenshot from [Twitter post](#)*



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