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Trans and Non-Binary People's Experiences of Cancer Care in Aotearoa/New Zealand.

This is an exploratory study addressing the gap in knowledge surrounding trans and non-binary people's experiences of cancer care in Aotearoa/New Zealand. There is limited cancer research internationally regarding trans and non-binary communities, and little to no known research has been published regarding these communities experiences of cancer specific to Aotearoa/New Zealand. Cancer is an incredibly challenging illness affecting many people and their loved ones in Aotearoa. It is the leading cause of death this country, and around 25,000 people receive a diagnosis each year. Providing quality, patient-centred cancer care can play a vital role in producing better illness outcomes and reducing distress experienced during this time. Increasing knowledge of TNB people's experiences of cancer may also be important as marginalised groups within society often experience significant health disparities in comparison to the general population. Although there is no current cancer database recording TNB population's diagnosis or survival rates, there is some evidence to suggest that TNB people might be particularly vulnerable to cancer incidence and mortality.

Outputs: 1) Second draft introduction and methods section complete, 2) Working on analysis section, 3) Interviews complete

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