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A number of surgical options exist for male transgender females, from breast surgery (also known as top surgery), to usterectomy including oophorectomy, metoidioplasty (also known as female organism release), and phalloplasty. All of these options are mentioned in the articles in the surgical section of the female-to-male support pages, along with risks, side effects, post-care and more. Support information is available for download from gender center and is available in PDF format. You'll need Adobe Acrobat Reader or similar view and print P.D.F. Files If you don't have an Acrobat Reader, you can download it for free at Adobe's website. 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Many problems for transgender people can be alleviated by social transition and acceptance but there is also an internal distress, often physical, that can only be solved by physical transition to their internal gender and many transgender people will desire this. Physical transitions are performed hormone therapy and, in many cases, some forms of surgery. Unfortunately, transgender people in Australia are cut off by the cost and usability from a number of surgical options that may be necessary for them to take full lead and and Life. Gender Rescending Surgery (GRS) or Gender Affirmative Surgery are the best terms for what has been called gender resal surgery or gender change surgery. It includes surgical procedures performed to help assert a person in the physical aspects of their internal sex. For male-to-female transpeople (MTFs) or transwomen this involves vaginoplasty and some will also want breast augmentation and other procedures to help produce a more feminine voice or face. For female-to-male transpeople (FTMs) or transmen, most would want a mastectomy and many would have a hysterectomy. In addition, transmen may seek surgery to help close the male genitals. Two main types of procedures are being performed today, metoidioplasty and phalloplasty. Mastectomies and breast augmentation are often referred to as top surgery and all surgeries involving the genital and genital bodies are often referred to as bottom or lower surgery. Australian transgender people seeking transgender surgery (GRS) in Australia are disadvantaged by two main factors. The first is the cost: transmen in Australia have been unable to access mastectomies and hysterectomies on Medicare: vaginoplasty is covered, but it is unclear how many transwomen can access this through Medicare or private health insurance due to the provision of certain coverage to only patients of one gender. Moreover, many surgeons insist on working only from private hospitals (especially plastic surgeons, so most of the top surgeries for both transgender and transgender people) lead to large hospital costs. Costs associated with surgery not covered by Medicare, such as anesthesiologists, must also be considered. The second and most fundamental factor is the lack of surgeons both willing and able to perform genital GRS – I was able to confirm only two surgeons in Australia are currently performing the bottom surgery for transwomen, and none at all performing the bottom surgery for transmen. This means Australian transgender people have to travel to Thailand, the US or Europe to access surgery. It becomes clear how isolated Australia is, geographically, when travel costs and potential accommodation must be calculated on top of surgeries that will likely cost the US\$30,000 or more. There is no support for Australian transpeople seeking surgery overseas and most have no hope of affording it. Surgery for transgender women in Australia can cost between AU\$10,000 and \$30,000. Is surgery necessary? Surgery can be a difficult topic in the transgender community, especially the bottom surgery. This is partly because, in the public imagination, trans is often all about having the operation i.e. surgery sets genitals. Some transgender people have few problems with their bodies, and others, after hormone therapy, will find they acceptable and live in their bodies without or, for transgender people, only with top surgery. Therefore not all transgender people want surgery and pretty much all believe that surgery should not be part of what defines us as trans. It is also always important to emphasize that not all GRS is genital surgery: leading surgery is an important part of their transition for most transmen and many transwomen. But as it turns out, genital reconstruction is important for many Australian transgender people. In all states and territories except the ACT, WA and, from this year, South Australia, some forms of surgery are required to change a person's legal gender on a birth certificate. The introduction of a third gender identity into Australia's ID is a welcome move and will benefit many people, particularly the wider inters gender and gender diversity communities, but many transgender people want legal recognition of their exact gender. For this particular transwomen involves undergoing difficult and expensive invasive surgery that some would otherwise choose not to have. Do not calculate In addition to this legal issue, there are significant suffering experiences of many transgender people due to physical dysphoria. Most transmen experience dysphoria related to their breasts, and many transgender people experience dysphoria associated with their genitals that can range from mild to extreme, leading to depression, self-mutilation and thoughts of suicide. This is not a social problem that produces body image, it is produced by the clash between the internal map of the body's brain and the physical reality of the body. The only way we must alleviate this suffering is through surgery and the difficulties in accessing surgery that have a negative impact on the lives of many transgender people. My own experience is the lack of surgical options in Australia and the inability to access surgery abroad due to the cost of prohibition leading to despair and a sense of lack of control over what happens to my own body that contributes to depression that has

been driven by physical inability to read. I committed suicide, and sometimes felt that I could not stand the understanding that I would suffer this suffering, this extreme physical discomfort, for the rest of my life. I can't be sure that surgery will alleviate it, but it is the only thing possible, and I, like most Australian transmen, have little hope of ever finding out. Derek Hamilton is a 37-year-old autism transman who deal with severe chronic depression exacerbated by social isolation, chronic disease, and, most of all, the physical aspects of gender dysphoria. The image above is a stock image derived from pexels.com and is not intended as a representative of Derek. you are suffering, call QLife on 1800 184 527 or visit for an online chat or Suicide Line on 1300 651 251 or visit visit

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