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A systematic review of activist literature

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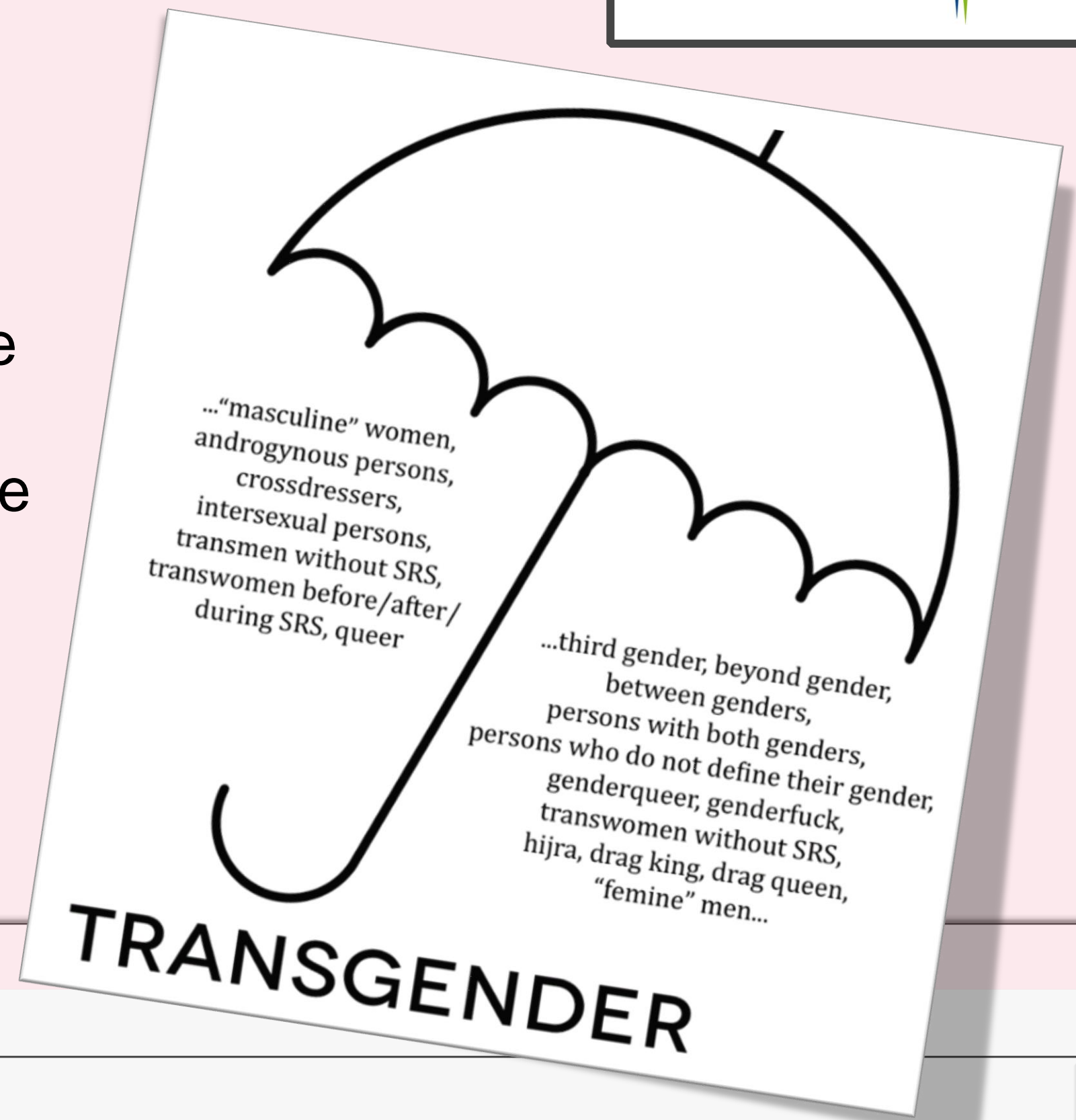


Discrimination appears as a central factor, as lack of training of professionals...

Systemic discriminations against transgender and gender diverse individuals impact access to information and services, quality of service received, as well as training and research.

These elements appear all the more important as people evolve outside the norms of heterosexual gender binarity, i.e. non-heterosexual orientation or gender diverse identity.

Transgender organizations have a high level of expertise on identifying ecologically valid problems and solutions.

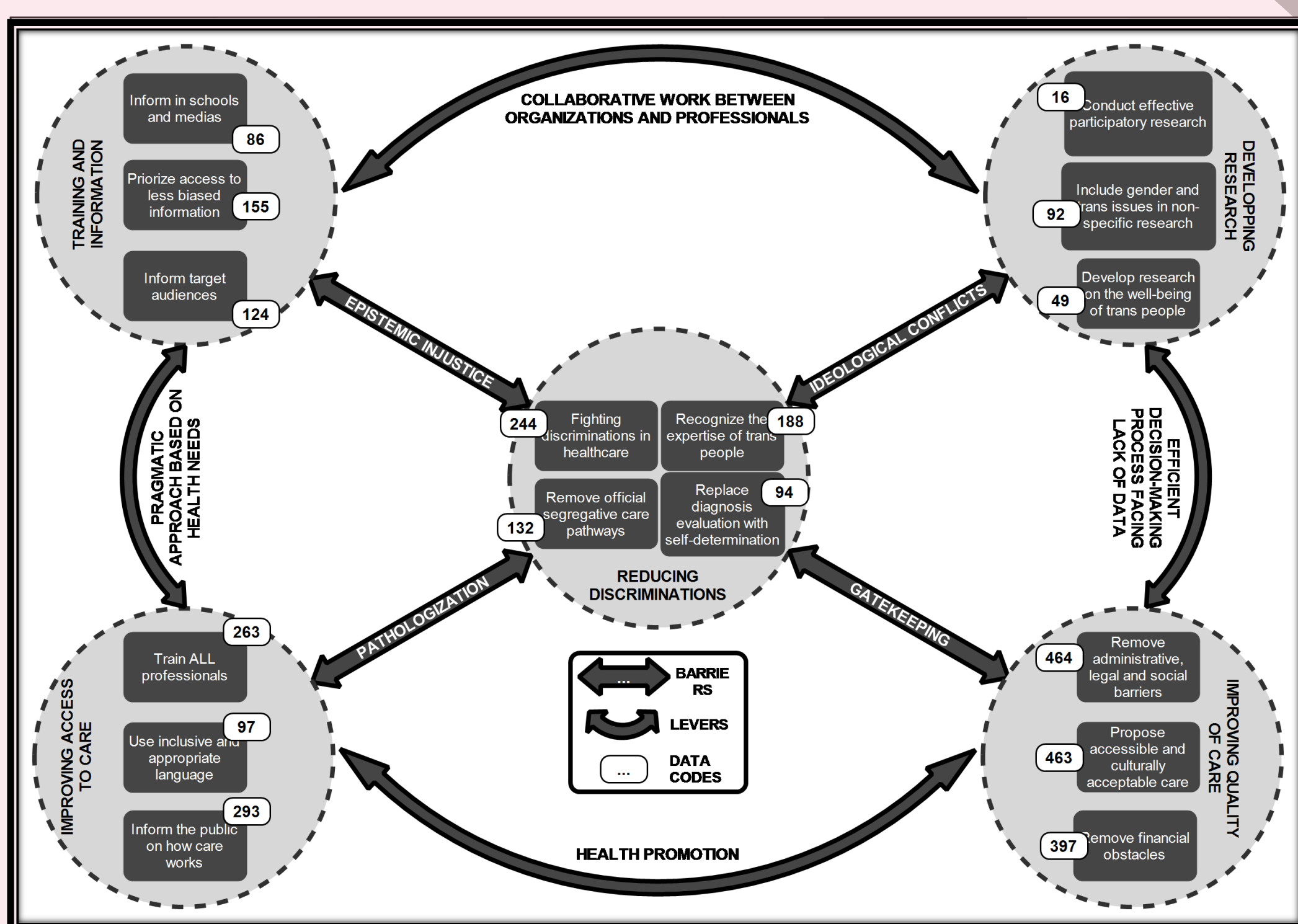
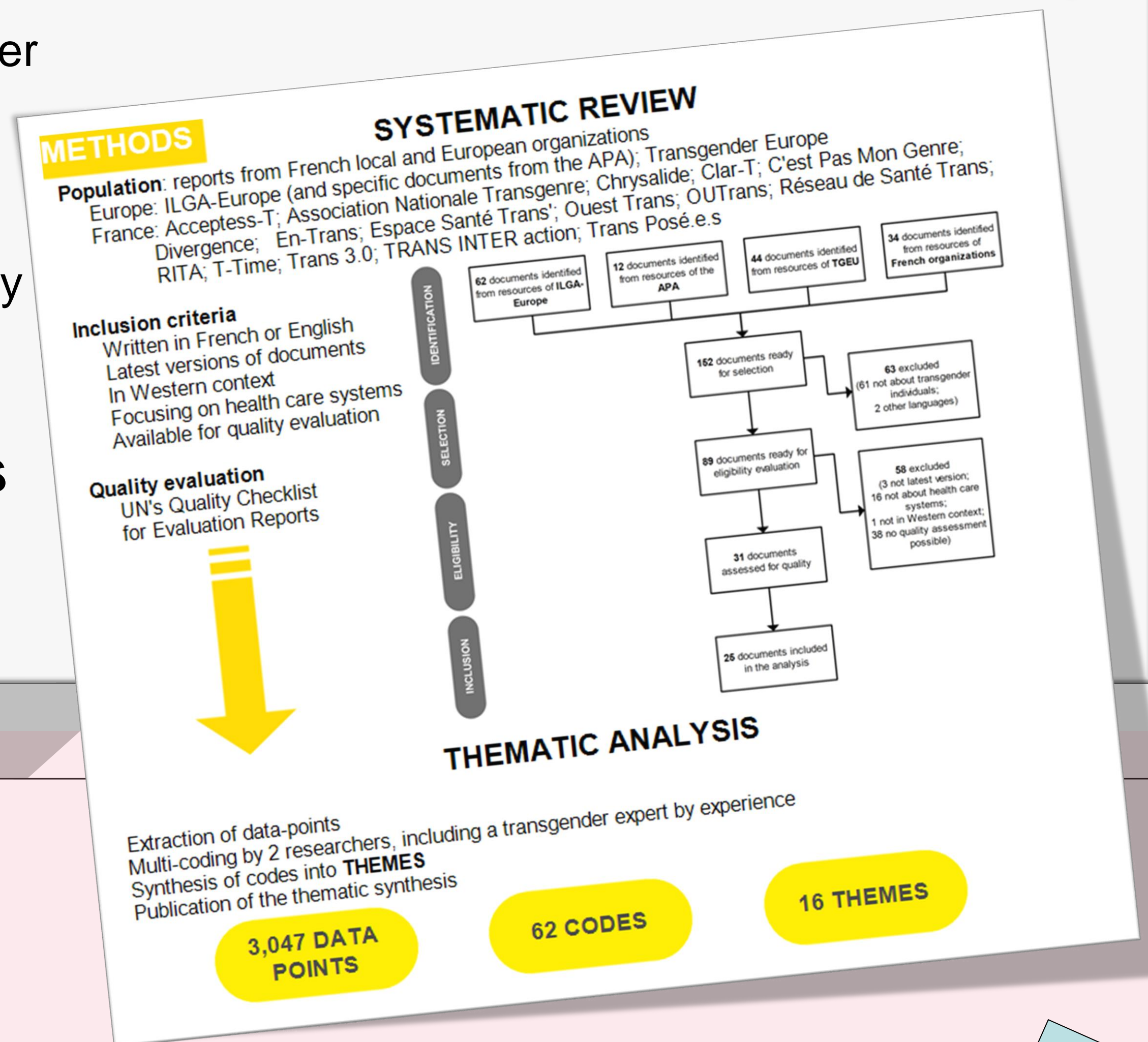


BACKGROUND

The visibility and number of the transgender and gender diverse population is increasing. They present transdisciplinary needs and face systemic barriers to accessing care.

Primary care is promoted as a new organizational entry point for care. Yet, a significant number of individuals report poor experiences and avoid seeking help.

What are ecological barriers and levers of access to primary health care for trans people?



We conducted a systematic review of activist literature from Europe...

...and modeled the impacts of discriminations on primary care

The image above shows a modelization of the impact of discriminations on access to primary care, based on data codes and a network analysis of co-occurrences of data codes

We are now working on specific data extractions for main health challenges: STDs, procreation, addictions, ...
And advocating for public health reform based on health promotion strategies from experiential and field knowledge

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