

Call for articles: Inequality, Poverty, Development and Sexual Diversity in the global south

The Gender Studies Program (PEG) of the National University of San Marcos (Lima-Peru) and Diversidades. Research Center for Gender and Social Action, through its editorial fund PEG/Diversidades, is pleased to convene scholars and activists to submit articles to our editorial project entitled *Inequality, poverty, development and sexual diversity in the global south*.

Presentation

Research on development has, for several decades, revealed the conditions through which people participate in political community. On the one hand, this "integration" has been based on development models generated and implemented from the State and the international cooperation. On the other hand, it is necessary to take into account the agency of social movements in order to better understand their demands. Thus, this call seeks to investigate the interaction between the State, social movements, and international cooperation, around policies for social integration and development in relation to the demands of TLGBI (trans, lesbian, gay, bisexual and intersex) movements in the global south. Furthermore, the call seeks to make clear the heteronormative character of developmental models. The construction and implementation of this discourse has been embedded in global and national political processes, thus it is important to incorporate a comparative view between these diverse realities.

Some important questions are: How have TLGBI people been incorporated in social inclusion policies and social development in the global south? How are the limits of development expressed from a critique of its heteronormativity? That is, what are the heteronormative elements of the contemporary development model, characterized by an extractive, consumeristic, Eurocentric, and racist vision? And finally, what proposals do TLGBI movements offer to counter the development policies implemented in the global south?

Global north and global south are understood as geopolitical categories, which are related to economic, political and cultural domination/dependence processes, where hegemonic models of citizenship are defined that systematically exclude/include the projects and demands of "other citizenship". In this regard, we expect articles that analyze and problematize the situation of TLGBI communities beyond the hegemonic development model, and where the analysis of exclusion and discrimination respond to an intersectional perspective.

Likewise, this call expects to analyze the construction of corporalities, subjectivities, and identities of LGBTI people in relation to the contexts of inequality, poverty, and development in the global south, understanding it not as geographical space, but as a symbolic space where resistance, disobedience as a strategy for making demands, and a necessity for a counter-hegemonic development model converge. Within this scope, we call for studies referring to social movements and their demands, public policies, legal frameworks for protection, survival economies, and situations of marginalization and poverty.

Objectives

This call is aimed:

1. To analyze the construction of corporalities, subjectivities, and identities of TLGBI people, in relation to situations of inequality and poverty within specific local and regional contexts.
2. To study the processes and the historical, social, and cultural dynamics in which the discourse and the agenda of development play an important role in the promotion or rejection of the rights of TLGBI people in contemporary societies.
3. To reflect on the tensions between the State and LGBT communities within the policies of inclusion and development in various regions of the world.
4. To inquire about the proposals by TLGBI movements in the global south regarding development, poverty, public policy, and inclusion.

Topics

Articles on the following topics are particularly welcome (but not limited to)

1. Health Policy and postponed agendas regarding the different TLGBI communities in the global south.
2. Inclusion of TLGBI people in national or regional policies in the field of education both at the normative and management level; educational experiences or proposals promoted by the TLGBI community; the status of TLGBI students (bullying, homoparentality, among others).
3. Labour scenarios for TLGBI people, employment discrimination, access to decent work, social security; TLGBI labor strategies (economic entrepreneurship); public policies to promote LGBT inclusive employment.
4. New and old vulnerabilities in the situation of TLGBI migrant people; expectations (employment, corporal, subjective, among others) of TLGBI migrant people.
5. The construction of TLGBI poverty in the global context and the expansion of capitalism; its impact on the TLGBI community in the global south; strategies of TLGBI communities against poverty in the global south; poverty and discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity; poverty and TLGBI community organization.
6. Tensions and encounters between the State and LGBTI social movements; achievements and gaps in reaching LTGBI inclusive public policies; strategies of international cooperation, development, and TLGBI issues.
7. Conceptions of development from a TLGBI perspective in the global south; different conceptions of TLGBI development from intercultural perspectives and from other cosmovisions; intersections between development and sexuality, gender, race, and social class within TLGBI communities.

Relevant information

The articles will follow the APA model and its length should be between 8 000 and 10 000 words, excluding bibliography. Articles may be written in English or Spanish. The deadline for abstracts/proposals of articles, along with a brief author biography, is November 30, 2014. The full papers should be sent until July 31, 2015 to Roland Alvarez and/or Martin Jaime, academic editors of this compilation, to the emails rolandalvarez2002@yahoo.com and mjaimeb@pucp.pe