Dr. Sari van Anders receives Distinguished Sexual and Gender Health Revolutionary Award

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Congratulations to Dr. Sari van Anders on being one of the recipients of the first ever "Distinguished Sexual and Gender Health Revolutionary" award from the University of Minnesota Medical School’s Program in Human Sexuality (PHS).

This award was designed to complement the first 50 years of the PHS, an internationally renowned powerhouse led by some of the world’s foremost experts in the understanding of sexual and gender health. An international call for nominations in 2020 resulted in an overwhelming response. A committee of faculty members from the PHS selected the final 50 award winners. Award winners received a bronze medallion.

“It is especially meaningful to see myself among a list that includes people I've long admired for their own contributions to gender and sexual health”, Dr. van Anders says. “It is exciting to be included in such a distinguished group with a long history and deep present of changing our field for the better”.

As evidenced in their biographies, these award winners are shaping the landscape of the sexual and gender health climate in the world. As scientists, activists, thought leaders, scholars, and writers, these incredible people have changed the way we think about sexual health.
“This inaugural award proudly recognizes the commitment to advancing sexual and gender health by scientists and activists from around the world. Join me in congratulating these dedicated leaders who are shaping the way we talk about sexual wellbeing and gender health.” said Eli Coleman, PhD, director of the Program in Human Sexuality and Chair in Sexual Health.

“It is quite valuable to be named a sexual and gender health revolutionary because my lab's work does not directly or explicitly address health and I've been excited about the ways it can and does contribute to sexual and gender health.” Dr. van Anders explains. “It's very validating to see others agree and see our work as leading and transformative in this way.”

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