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This amendment is unnecessary and will only add confusion when trans people use their ID. Setting aside the discriminatory intent of E.O. 14168, which will out and endanger people whose appearance does not match the gender they were assigned at birth, it is obvious that it will take longer to process trans people through high-traffic areas like airports or border crossings, because their gender assigned at birth (incorrectly referred to in E.O. 14168 as biological sex: babies are rarely karyotyped! Who has ever had genetic testing done to determine what to put on their child's birth certificate?) may not match the way they look and will lead to increased scrutiny and confusion. This can be outright dangerous if the person is in an environment hostile to trans people, but at the very least will be annoying for everyone behind them in line who has to wait while the border guard figures it out.