Dear SVRI List Members

This SVRI Update contains a variety of sexual violence related research and resources. If you would like to have your sexual violence related resources included in the Update, please send your materials to svri@mrc.ac.za. For more information and resources on sexual violence and the Sexual Violence Research Initiative visit www.svri.org. Please note that the SVRI Updates are also available on our Facebook page.

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I. New SVRI Publications and reports

**Brief: Being Heard - Promoting children’s participation in research and global events on sexual violence. SVRI, University of Bedfordshire, Oak Foundation, 2017:** Being Heard is a collaborative project between the SVRI and Bedfordshire University’s International Centre: researching child sexual exploitation, trafficking and violence aiming to involve young people in SVRI Forum 2017 and link researchers with youth to discuss how to engage with them on research. Read this brief to find out more about the Being Heard project.

II. SVRI Forum 2017 News and Updates

**Event: What’s family planning got to do with it? Intimate partner violence + family planning intersectionalities and what we can do about them, 18 September 2017, Urca Hall, Sheraton Grand Hotel and Resort:** During the satellite event, participants will exchange ideas, network, and learn about what approaches work in linking intimate partner violence and family planning. This satellite event will showcase findings from the Passages Project’s new report, “Exploring the Linkages between Intimate Partner Violence and Family Planning,” and highlight the latest research from Promundo’s Program P.
Come ready to share your insights and expertise on what is known about the determinants of intimate partner violence and family planning—including the influence of social and gender norms—and promising, up-and-coming approaches that address this nexus.

Register for the event online by 12 September 2017.

View more information about SVRI Forum 2017

III. Journal Articles

Please note, to obtain a full copy of a journal article you may write to the author given as the contact person by the respective publishing house to request a copy.


Main and moderating effects of temperament traits on the association between intimate partner violence and hazardous alcohol use in a sample of young adult women. Yalch M.M, Levendosky A.A. Psychol. Trauma. ePub, 2017: In this study, authors examine the main and moderating effects of temperament traits (constraint, negative emotionality, and positive emotionality) on the association between intimate partner violence and hazardous alcohol use in a sample of young adult women using a Bayesian approach to multiple linear regression. [Source: Safetylit].

Attitude towards gender roles and violence against women and girls (VAWG): baseline findings from an RCT of 1752 youths in Pakistan. Saeed Ali T, Karmaliani R, McFarlane J, Khuwaja HMA, Somani Y, Chirwa E.D, Jewkes R. Glob. Health Action. ePub, 2017: This study presents an analysis of the baseline research conducted for a randomized controlled trial with 1752 grade 6 boys and girls and their attitudes toward gender roles, violence against women and girls, and associated factors. [Source: Safetylit].

Impact of child sexual abuse on non-abused siblings: A review with implications for research and practice. Schreier A, Pogue J.K, Hansen D.J. Aggression and Violent Behavior. 34, 254-262, 2017: Research has widely supported the numerous negative outcomes for victims of child sexual abuse (CSA), but little attention has been paid to the experiences of non-abused, non-offending siblings following the victim’s disclosure. This review presents evidence indicating that this overlooked sibling population merits both clinical and research attention. [Source: ScienceDirect].

The effect of a peer education program on combating violence against women: A randomized controlled study. Gürkan O.C, Kömürcü N. Nurse Education Today. 57, 47-53, 2017: This study assesses the effect of a peer education program about combating violence against women on the knowledge, attitudes and skills of nursing students. [Source: Science Direct].

When sex doesn’t sell to men: mortality salience, disgust and the appeal of products and advertisements featuring sexualized women. Lee S.M, Heflick N.A, Park J.W, Kim H, Koo J, Chun S. Motiv. Emot. 41(4), 478-491, 2017: This study suggests that, in conjunction with thoughts of death (which are primed in many media contexts, such as television programs, movies, internet articles, and also in the physical environment, such as cemeteries, hospitals, war memorials, funeral homes), advertisements that uses sex appeal and female sexuality would not be effective as a means to sell
products. [Source: Safetylit].

IV. Online Publications and Resources


Strengthening health information systems in low- and middle-income countries—A model to frame what we know and what we need to learn. MEASURE Evaluation, 2017: This report describes the health information systems (HIS) strengthening process and discusses the HIS as a function that supports the entire health system. [Source: MEASURE Evaluation].


V. Research Opportunities, Grants and Funding

Call for Proposals: REC Programme, "Prevent and combat gender-based violence and violence against children" - REC-RDAP-GBV-AG-2017: The aim of this call is to prevent and combat all forms of violence against children, young people and women, as well as violence against other groups at risk, in particular groups at risk of violence in close relationships, and to protect victims of such violence. For further assistance related to the call, topics and the content of proposals, please contact: EC-REC-CALLS@ec.europa.eu. Closing date: 14 November 2017. [Source: teiath].

VI. News

Male infertility: When men can't have children, they suffer in silence, ABC News, 8 August 2017: A macho culture and lack of awareness around male infertility in Australia is causing men with reproductive hurdles to question their masculinity.

Facing famine, girls and women bear the heaviest burden, Huffington Post, 7 August 2017: Girls, boys, women and men experience disaster differently. Girls and women have the least power and status, and often at times of crisis, their basic needs are de-prioritized or neglected, and the fulfilment of their essential health and rights – including the ability to plan their family and futures – is left by the wayside. These rights are not only fundamental for a woman to survive in a crisis, they are critical in helping her and her family rebuild their lives afterwards – and eventually thrive.
Insult to injury: how Trump’s ‘global gag’ will hit women traumatised by war, The Guardian, 1 August 2017: From Syria to Nigeria and Colombia, women rescued from the horror of war face losing the services that in many cases have saved their lives.

VII. Advocacy and Awareness Raising

SVRI Blog: A dream come true, 10 August 2017: This blog post features the euphoria surrounding the way ACPDT feels about their participation in SVRI Forum 2017.

SVRI Blog: Why Resistance? 4 August 2017: This blog discusses the framework of resistance, rather than primary prevention, based on the notion that survivors are not responsible for preventing their own assaults. Read it now to find out how the SVRI and World Bank Development Marketplace award winners’ intervention contributes to innovative ways of responding to gender based violence.

VIII. Events

Webinar: Using essential elements to select, adapt, and evaluate violence prevention approaches, 28 August 2017: This web conference will present major concepts in this guidance and highlight practical tools that practitioners can use to estimate the essential elements of a prevention approach and track and evaluate adaptations in their own settings. [Source: Prevent Connect].

What about sexual violence? Where to from here? 15-16 November 2017, Victoria, Australia: This conference examines the state of services, policy and research into sexual violence in Australia. [Source: ANROWS].

For more events visit: http://www.svri.org/event-calendar

IX. Vacancies

Senior Coordinator to MoWA on Institutional Capacity Development / UN Women / Kabul, Afghanistan / Closing date: 13 August 2017. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

Global Programmes Manager / World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts / Brussels, Belgium / Closing date: 14 August 2017. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

Senior Manager, Gender / Girl Effect / Mumbai, India / Closing date: 18 August 2017. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

Research Consultant / Passages Project / Washington D.C, USA / Closing date: 20 August 2017. [Source: Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University].

Program Associate for Grants and Development / Women’s Learning Partnership / Maryland, USA / Closing date: 28 August 2017. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

Senior Technical Adviser, Comprehensive Sexuality Education, Youth and Adolescents Programming / IPPF / London, UK or Nairobi, Kenya / Closing date: 29 August 2017. [Source: IPPF].

Membership Coordinator / MADRE / New York, USA / Closing date: Open until filled. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].
Sexual violence is a global issue that requires coordinated evidence-based responses.

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