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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. Reminder: SVRI Online Survey](#)

Thanks to all of you who have completed the SVRI online survey. We would like to invite those who have not yet completed the short survey to do so by taking a few minutes of their time to help us evaluate the work of the SVRI. Through this survey, the SVRI team will be able to explore what it does well, where and how they can improve their work in capacity building and sharing of evidence based research.

Please access the online survey [here](#) or copy this link into your browser:
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RJL7QS>.

Thank you for your participation!

For more information please email us at svri@mrc.ac.za.

[II. 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.

[Cognitive-behavioral group therapy for girl victims of sexual violence in Brazil: are there differences in effectiveness when applied by different groups of psychologists? Habigzang L.F, Pinto Pizarro de Freitas C, Von Hohendorff J, Koller S.H. *Anales de Psicología*. 32\(2\): 433-441, 2016:](#) This article describes the effectiveness of a cognitive-behavioural group therapy model for the treatment of girl victims of sexual violence was investigated when applied by different groups of professionals: researchers/psychologists who developed it and psychologists from the public social care network trained by the first group. [Source: University of Murcia].

[Children's narratives of alleged child sexual abuse offender behaviours and the manipulation process. Katz C, Barnetz Z. *Psychol. Violence*. 6\(2\): 223-232, 2016:](#) This study examines offender behaviours and manipulation tactics described by children using a mixed method analysis. [Source: Safetylit].

[Evaluating the association between childhood sexual abuse and attempted suicide across the lifespan: Findings from a nationwide study of women in jail. Decou C.R, Lynch S.M, Dehart D.D, Belknap J. *Psychol. Serv. ePub*, 2016:](#) This study examines the association between childhood sexual abuse and the onset of attempted suicide across the life span in a nationwide sample of women in jail. [Source: Safetylit].

[The girl is mine: reframing intimate partner violence and sex work as intersectional spaces of gender-based violence. Thaller J, Cimino A.N. *Violence Against Women*. ePub, 2016:](#) In this article, the authors propose a systemic approach to understanding and researching IPV and sex work and provide examples of research already moving in this direction. [Source: Safetylit].

[Violence against children in humanitarian settings: A literature review of population-based approaches. Stark L, Landis D. *Social Science & Medicine*. 152, 125–137, 2016:](#) Children in humanitarian settings are thought to experience increased exposure to violence, which can impair their physical, emotional, and social development. Violence against children has important economic and social consequences for nations as a whole. This review examines population-based approaches measuring violence against children in humanitarian settings. [Source: Science Direct].

[The ongoing violence against women: Female genital mutilation/cutting. Muteshi J.K, Miller S. Belizán J.M. *Reproductive Health*. 13\(44\), 1-4, 2016:](#) This study explores female genital mutilation as an ongoing violence against women in different parts of the world. The authors further emphasise the importance of responses from the health sector. [Source: Reproductive Health].

III. Online publications and resources

[Global Perspectives on Sustainable Exit from Prostitution: An analysis of social enterprise approaches adopted by faith-based projects supporting women to leave prostitution. Thorlby K, E. \(2015\):](#) This study contributes to understandings of the process of exiting prostitution through an exploration of the phenomenon of faith-based projects that support women to leave prostitution through the operation of social enterprises. [Source: Durham University].

[Indicators for gender equality and women's empowerment – an introduction:](#) This brief focuses on the use of gender indicators as a way of measuring change. It asks: what are indicators, and why should we develop gender indicators? It also addresses the often political issue of what we should be measuring, providing some broad principles that can be considered in making these decisions, as well as some questions donors can ask themselves when they are developing gender indicators. [Source: oecd].

IV. Research opportunities, grants and funding

[Call for proposals: Elrha's Research for Health in Humanitarian Crises](#): This programme aims to improve health outcomes by strengthening the evidence base for public health interventions in humanitarian crises through funding collaborative research. Call guidelines available [online](#). Applications close: 15 July 2016. [Source: Elrha].

[Call for applications: SASA! Faith course by Raising Voices](#): SASA! Faith is an initiative in which leaders, members and allies of a religion come together to prevent violence against women and HIV. It involves a process of community mobilization and corresponding activities that engage everyone in living the faith-based values of justice, peace and dignity. [Source: Raising Voices].

V. Advocacy and awareness-raising

[Video: Strengthening the health system response to violence against women](#): One in three women throughout the world will experience physical and/or sexual violence by a partner or sexual violence by a non-partner. This violence has a wide range of short- and long-term health consequences. The health system is a place where women who have experienced violence can go to in order to receive services and support for their physical and mental health needs. [Source: WHO].

[Blog: Shule Salama- using research to develop and pilot test a school based child abuse primary prevention intervention in Kenya](#): This blog provides background information of Shule Salama-a school based child abuse primary prevention intervention-, and how the intervention was developed and pilot tested. It further provides the key findings.

VI. Projects and websites

[Website: Partners for prevention](#): Partners for Prevention is a UNDP, UNFPA, UN Women and UNV regional joint programme for the prevention of violence against women and girls in Asia and the Pacific. Read more about the website [online](#). [Source: Partners for prevention].

VII. News

[Stanford case helps fuel changing perception of sexual assault victims, The Guardian, 27 June 2016](#): Public perception of sexual assault victims and those accused of attacking them is changing due to high-profile cases such as that of Brock Turner at Stanford University, but that is not yet translating into tough convictions against perpetrators, say victims' advocates.

[Abortions in Latin America may be rising because of Zika virus fears, STAT, 22 June 2016](#): Abortions — legal or otherwise — may be increasing in Latin American countries where the Zika virus is spreading, new research suggests.

[Mixed progress at UN on rights of persons with disabilities, IPS News, 21 June 2016](#): Nearly 10 years after UN members adopted a progressive Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), progress implementing the convention has been mixed, even at the UN itself, say disability advocates.

[Could parenting impact college sexual violence? Psychology Today, 08 June 2016](#): As parenting authors, Brian D. Johnson and Laurie Berdahl, point out how parental actions can squelch (or promote) sexual violence.

VIII. Events

[Dismantling the structural drivers of HIV: A participatory workshop on implementing effective programmes to prevent intimate partner violence, Durban, South Africa, 18 July 2016](#): Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) is an important driver of HIV acquisition for both the (heterosexual) women who experience violence and the men who perpetrate it. But IPV can be prevented before it happens. What works to prevent violence against women and girls programme invites you to the event to learn how to prevent IPV. [Source: What works to prevent violence against women and girls].

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

IX. Vacancies

[Accounting Associate \(Maternity Cover\)](#) / AWID / Toronto, Canada / Closing date: 03 July 2016. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

[Consultancy - End of project evaluation on LGBTI in South Africa](#) / ActionAid / Johannesburg, South Africa / Closing date: 03 July 2016. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

[Gender Equality Advisor](#) / Oxfam International / Global / Closing date: 03 July 2016. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

[Senior Manager, Gender Programming](#) / Girl Effect / London, UK / Closing date: 05 July 2016. [Source: Girl Effect].

[Gender Equality Consultant](#) / Plan International / Global / Closing date: 06 July 2016. [Source: Plan International].

[Research Project Manager](#) / Center on Gender Equity and Health (GEH), UC San Diego / San Diego, Canada / Closing date: 06 July 2016. [Source: UC San Diego].

[Grants Manager](#) / Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice / New York, USA / Closing date: 27 July 2016. [Source: Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice].

[Regional Director-Middle East and North Africa](#) / Oxfam International / Amman, Jordan / Closing date: 05 August 2016. [Source: Oxfam International].

[Freelance Psychosocial & SGBV Trainer Consultancy](#) / medica mondiale / Cologne, Germany / Closing date: 15 August 2016. [Source: AWID Jobs eNews].

[Senior WPE/GBV Manager](#) / International Rescue Committee / Tanzania / Closing date: Open until filled [Source: IRC].

Sexual violence is a global issue that requires coordinated evidence-based responses.

The Sexual Violence Research Initiative is hosted by the Medical Research Council, South Africa. The SVRI aims to promote research on sexual violence and generate empirical data to ensure sexual violence is recognized as a priority public health problem. To learn more about the SVRI visit our website www.svri.org or contact us at svri@mrc.ac.za

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