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The 25 November to 10 December 2017 marks 16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence (GBV). This year, we will profile the important work that our grantees are doing in prevention and response to GBV through short blogs that will be shared on Facebook, Twitter and via the SVRI Update. Follow us on Twitter @TheSVRI and tag our partner @WBG_gender RGBVSolutions #16Days

In this week’s events, we feature two webinars where SVRI Secretary, Rachel Jewkes and Research Manager, Elizabeth Dartnall, will offer talks.

JOIN US @ SVRI FORUM 2019

SVRI Forum 2019 will be held in Cape Town, South Africa, 16-19 September 2019. Join us to share your new ideas, innovations, learn from others, achieve personal and professional development, build new networks and reconnect with old friends and colleagues, and help build on lessons learned from SVRI Forum 2017.

See you there!

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JOURNAL ARTICLES

Recognition, reconnection, and renewal: The meaning of money to sexual assault survivors. Holder R, Daly K. International Review of Victimology. ePub, 2017: Money as recompense for crime is variously described as making victims whole, restoring them to their pre-victimisation status, recognising the harm done, and facilitating closure and healing. This article explores the meaning of money to survivors of sexual victimisation and its place in their lives (Source: Griffith University)

Workplace violence among female sex workers who use drugs in Vancouver, Canada: does client-targeted policing increase safety? Prangnell A, Shannon K, Nosova E, Debeck K, Milloy M J, Kerr T, Hayashi K. J Public Health Policy. ePub, 2017: This study examines the trends and correlates of workplace violence among female sex workers before and after the Canada Police Department changed their guidelines with the goal of increasing safety for sex workers by focusing law enforcement on clients and third parties, but not sex workers (Source: Griffith University)

Risk and protective factors for family violence among low-income fathers: implications for violence prevention and fatherhood programs. Hayward R A, Honegger L, Hammock A C. Soc Work. ePub, 2017: This article examines risk and protective factors associated with approval of family violence among a sample of low-income fathers (N = 686) enrolled in a responsible fatherhood program. The program goals include increasing father involvement and economic stability and encouraging healthy relationships-with a focus on preventing intimate partner violence (Source: NCBI)

Constrained relationship agency as the risk factor for intimate partner violence in different models of transactional sex. Fielding Miller R, Dunkle K. Afr J AIDS Res. 16(4), 283-293, 2017: In this study, authors used structural equation modelling to identify and measure constrained relationship agency (CRA) as a latent variable, and then tested the hypothesis that CRA plays a significant role in the pathway between intimate partner violence and transactional sex (Source: NCBI)

The ethics of researching intimate partner violence in global health: a case study from global health research. Mannell J, Gupta A. Glob. Public Health. ePub, 2017: This paper explores the ethical implications raised by research on intimate partner violence by global health scholars (Source: Safetylit)

ONLINE RESOURCES

Infographic: Violence against women: Facts everyone should know: This infographic explores the many forms of violence against women and girls (UN Women).

Global Kids Online: Tools for researchers: The Global Kids Online project developed a global research toolkit that would enable academics, governments, civil society and other actors to carry out reliable and standardised national research with children and their parents on the opportunities, risks and protective factors of children’s internet use (Source: Regional SRHR Fund Communities of Practice).

Special collection: Trafficking, Exploitation and Health: Plos Medicine: This PLOS Collection offers evidence and expert commentary to urge health professionals to treat trafficking as a global health determinant (Source: London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine).

BLOGS

JOIN OUR WEBINAR ON: ‘Being Heard’: Involving Children and Young People in Participatory Research on Sexual Violence: Challenges and Approaches, 1 December 2017, 9am GMT/10am CET, Silvie Bovarnick, 23 November 2017: Join us on 1 December, from 11:00-12:30 (South Africa time) to hear Dr Silvie Bovarnick and Dr Helen Beckett from the ‘International Centre: Researching child sexual exploitation, violence and trafficking’ at the University of Bedfordshire in the UK, talking about why and how we should engage children and young people in participatory research on sexual violence.
RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES & GRANTS


Request for Proposals: Regional evaluation on norms, policies and standards for gender equality and women’s empowerment in Latin America and the Caribbean. Deadline: 5 December 2017.


Call for Applications: London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine PhD studentship. Deadline: 14 January 2018.


EVENTS

• Report launch: "No safe place – A lifetime of violence for conflict affected women and girls in South Sudan, 29 November 2017: Global Women’s Institute and the International Rescue Committee invites you to the launch of their research report on gender-based violence during times of conflict and crisis in South Sudan. The event will also be livestreamed on Facebook at @GlobalWomensInstitute and on Twitter at @GWUGlobalWomen – (Source: IRC).

• Webinar: Continuing the dialogue from SVRI – New developments and future directions in GBV work, 5 December 2017: IGWG’s Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Task Force has invited panellists involved in SVRI Forum 2017 as presenters, organizers, and/or participants to share some of the insights and highlights from the conference and lead a discussion on remaining challenges and priorities for future GBV research and programming. SVRI Research Manager, Elizabeth Dartnall, will be part of the panel discussion – (Source: IGWG).

• Webinar: What works to prevent violence against women and girls? 6 December 2017: This exciting learning event provides an opportunity for practitioners and academics to learn about the latest evidence and practice to eradicate violence against women and girls globally. It will feature talks by Prof Rachel Jewkes (South African Medical Research Council, SVRI Secretariat) and Dr Mary Ellsberg (George Washington University) and Dr Lori Heise (John Hopkins University) – (Source: What Works to Prevent Violence against Women and Girls).

NEWS

• GAGE funds world-class research on reaching and supporting the most vulnerable and marginalised adolescents, GAGE news, 22 November 2017

• Sexual harassment tipping point: Why now?, CCN Money, 21 November 2017

• You’ll never work again: women tell how sexual harassment broke their careers, The Guardian, 21 November 2017

• Angelina Jolie: Sexual violence has ‘nothing to do with sex’, Huffington Post, 16 November 2017

VACANCIES

• Communications and Social Marketing Officer Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights, Ottawa, Canada – Closing date: 28 November 2017

• Director of Research, Knowledge & Advocacy Mama Cash, Amsterdam, Netherlands – Closing date: 29 November 2017

• Research Consultant GGP, New York, USA – Closing date: 4 December 2017

• USA Gender Advocacy Manager Restless Development, New York, USA – Closing date: 11 December 2017

• Child Protection / GBV Child Survivor Specialist IRC, New York, USA – Closing date: Open until filled

• Intervention Coordinator The New York City Alliance Against Sexual Assault, New York, USA – Closing date: Open until filled

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 increase awareness and promote research on sexual violence and its linkages to other forms of violence to influence policy and practice, particularly in low- and middle-income countries. To learn more about the SVRI visit our website www.svri.org or contact us at svri@mrc.ac.za

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