WEBINAR: SVRI WBG DEVELOPMENT MARKETPLACE AWARD 2019—ALL YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SVRI and World Bank launched a new call for proposals for promising innovations on GBV prevention and response in low and middle-income countries. Over $1 million is available. Applications must be received online by 5th September. Diana Arango (World Bank) and Elizabeth Dartnall (SVRI) will provide an overview of the Award and answer any questions you may have. This conversation will be facilitated by Samantha Willan, What Works to Prevent VAWG global programme and co-hosted by the What Works to Prevent VAWG global programme and the Office of the Executive Scientist at the South African Medical Research Council.

To join the webinar: On the day of the event click on this link: https://zoom.us/j/560862386 Or send an email to samantha.willan@mrc.ac.za and she will send you the necessary link. We will use Zoom (a very easy, low bandwidth platform)

SVRI MEMBER’S REQUEST

Global survey to inform WHO Guidelines on self-initiated interventions for sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR)

The World Health Organization (WHO), Department of Reproductive Health and Research (RHR) is interested in your feedback to this survey on self-initiated interventions for sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR).

The outcomes of this survey are expected to inform the development of global normative guidance from the WHO RHR. Your input is therefore very valuable and we thank you in advance for your time.

The survey will run from 12th July – 12th September 2018, for 9 weeks. This survey will take 15 to 20 minutes to complete and participation is completely voluntary, anonymous and confidential. The first half of the survey is applicable to all persons, and the second half is specifically for those providing SRHR care and services.

If you require further information or have trouble accessing the survey, please contact: Ullisurvey2018@gmail.com

This is the link to the Spanish version of the survey: https://utorontofsw.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_DjHqRH9DUu6fKx

This is the link for the French version: https://utorontofsw.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3Oz4B9ccbgenX7L

This is the link for the English version: https://utorontofsw.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_ebOIPtkCWMUwSUZ

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Intersectional stigma and late-life intimate-partner and sexual violence: how social workers can bolster safety and healing for older survivors. Crockett C, Cooper B, Brandl B. The British Journal of Social Work. 48(4), 1000–1013, 2018: In this article, authors explore issues unique to older women survivors of intimate partner violence and sexual violence, including attitudinal and practical obstacles they may face in seeking help and recognition from service providers. (Source: University of Oxford).

Cultural adaptation, translation and validation of the ISPCAN Child Abuse Screening Tool - Retrospective Version (ICAST-R) for young adults in Sri Lanka. Chandraratne N.K, Fernando A.D, Gunawardena N. Child Abuse Negl. 84, 11-22, 2018. This study aims to adapt and validate the ISPCAN child abuse screening tool-retrospective version (ICAST-R) in Sri Lanka with a view to investigate the experiences of physical, sexual and emotional abuse during childhood. (Source: Safetify).

Protocol of an open, three-arm, individually randomized trial assessing the effect of delivering sexual and reproductive health information to young people (aged 13-24) in Kenya and Peru via mobile phones: adolescent/youth reproductive mobile access and delivery initiative for love and life outcomes (ARMADILLO) study stage 2. Gonzáles L, Mindin M.J, Bayer A, Carcamo C.P, Gichangi P, Habib N, Mweasaka L, Say L. Reproductive Health. ePub, 2018. This protocol details an open, individually-randomized, three-arm trial lasting seven weeks to assess the effect of the Adolescent/Youth Reproductive Mobile Access and Delivery Initiative for Love and Life Outcomes (ARMADILLO) intervention on dispelling myths and misconceptions related to contraception; and determines whether youth given access to sexual and reproductive information through text message can accurately retain that information. (Source: BioMed Central).

The economic and career effects of sexual harassment on working women. McEwen C. ANROWS. 2018: Many working women will experience sexual harassment at some point in their careers. While some report this harassment, many leave their jobs to escape the harassing environment. This mixed-methods study examines whether sexual harassment and subsequent career disruption affect women’s careers. (Source: SAGE Publishing).

ONLINE RESOURCES
Caught in contradiction: making sense of child marriage among Syrian refugees in Lebanon. Michael S, Roupetz S, Bartels S. ABAAD Resource Centre for Gender Equality. 2018: In this study, SenseMaker®, an innovative mixed quantitative/qualitative data collection tool, is used to better understand the experiences of Syrian refugee girls in Lebanon in order to provide new insights into the societal, economic, security, religious, and psychosocial factors contributing to child marriage within this large-scale humanitarian crisis. (Source: Men Engage Connect).

A guide to evaluating interventions related to violence against women. McEwen C. ANROWS. 2018: This guide is a resource for community and health workers, clinicians, policy-makers, academics, and others. It is designed to help them evaluate interventions related to violence against women, so they can use the findings to improve services, secure funding and acknowledge the quality of work delivered by practitioners. (Source: ANROWS).


We keep it in our hearts: sexual violence against men and boys in the Syria crisis. UNHCR. 2017: This exploratory study examines sexual violence against men and boys in the Syria crisis and their access to services. (Source: RISE Learning Network).

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES & GRANTS


EVENTS
- Inspiring Women Leaders 2018, 4-5 October 2018, Geneva, Switzerland: As women leaders face different challenges and opportunities than their male counterparts, this course is designed to build women’s skills to influence and provide them with strategies to succeed. This course is open to women with at least 5 years professional experience, who seek to enhance their leadership potential.

- 1st Conference of Social innovation in Sexual and Reproductive Rights in Colombia, 10 October 2018, Bogotá, Colombia (Information available in Spanish). The conference will allow delegates to identify and recognize good practices in sexual and reproductive rights; and to generate evidence on lessons learnt. Call for abstracts is now open and closes on August 20th, 2018.

- Preventing and Responding to Sexual Harm in the Tertiary Education Sector, 5-6 February 2019, Melbourne, Australia: This conference is part of Deakin University’s Respect. Now. Always (RINA) initiative, with the aim to gather those that have been involved with similar activities within their respective institutions to share ideas, broaden

VACANCIES
- Global Programme and Advocacy Manager, Safer Cities for Girls, Plan International, Flexible – Closing date: 5 August 2018.

- Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, Centre for Communication Impact, Pretoria, South Africa – Closing date: 6 August 2018.

- Gender Intern, Jhpiego, Washington DC, USA – Closing date: 8 August 2018.

- Child Protection Specialist, UNICEF, Baghdad, Iraq – Closing date: 9 August 2018.

- Part-time Administration and Finance Officer, Right to Education Initiative, London, UK – Closing date: 12 August 2018.

- Grants Manager, Norwegian Refugee Council, Beirut, Lebanon – Closing date: 14 August 2018.

- Area Coordinator - First Read Project, Save The Children, Quezon City, Philippines – Closing date: 30 August 2018.
understanding and to create opportunities for sector wide collaboration in the elimination of sexual harm in the Higher Education.

NEWS

- France passes bill imposing fines for sexual harassment on the street, France 24, 2 August 2018.
- The rape survivor who turned her activism into a nobel peace prize nomination, Huffington Post, 20 July 2018.

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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