QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Covid has revealed the fact that we live with two incompatible ideas when it comes to women. The first is that women are essential to every aspect of life and our survival as a species. The second is that women can easily be violated, sacrificed and erased. This is the duality that patriarchy has slashed into the fabric of existence, and that Covid has laid bare" ~ V (formerly Eve Ensler), The Guardian.

Read the full article.

SVRI ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funding Opportunity

The SVRI Research Grant 2022: Knowledge for action to end violence against women and violence against children: We are inviting proposals for the SVRI Research Grant 2022. The grant is dedicated to funding innovative research that contributes to the prevention and response of violence against women, violence against children, and other forms of violence driven by gender inequality in low and middle-income countries. All grant related documents can be downloaded here. Closing date for applications: 2 August 2021.

Research Support

Help us track funding for VAW research in LMICs: The SVRI is conducting a study to track funding for research on violence against women in low- and middle-income countries. We invite all donors, grant recipients and other role players involved in research on VAW to complete a survey to help us track VAW research funding flows (estimated time 10 mins). There are two surveys: 1) Grant recipients doing / supporting research on VAW in LMICs, and 2) Grant-makers / donors funding research on VAW in LMICs. All surveys are available in English, Spanish and French.

- **For Grant Recipients** (researchers, practitioners, activists and other key role players undertaking research on VAW) please complete the survey here in either English, Spanish and French.

- **For Grant-makers and Funders** the link to your survey is here in English, Spanish and French.

You are welcome to complete both surveys. Thank you for your help with this critical study that will help support advocacy efforts for more and better research funding to the field. For further information please contact Joy Watson: watsonjoyann@gmail.com.
Research priorities for the intersections between violence against children and violence against women: The SVRI, UNICEF Innocenti, and the Special Programme on Research, Development and Research Training in Human Reproduction (HRP) hosted by WHO are joining efforts to develop global research priorities on the intersections between VAW and VAC. A consultative, inclusive process among VAW and VAC stakeholders will identify areas where research can enhance coordination, alignment and consistency to address the intersections in innovative and effective ways. Please sign up for the Global Stakeholders list and we will include you in the database.

COVID-19 AND GBV RELATED RESOURCES

See below COVID-19 and GBV-related resources that caught our attention this week.

Freccero, J., and Taylor, A. (2021). Child marriage in humanitarian crises: Girls and parents speak out on risk and protective factors, decision-making, and solutions. Project Report. Human Rights Center at UC Berkeley, Save the Children, and Plan International: This report shares findings from new participatory research with displaced adolescents and parents in Jordan and Uganda to learn more about risk and protective factors for child marriage, decision-making, and support needs of girls and their families, as well as strategies and solutions to preventing and responding to child marriage in humanitarian settings. A special report looks at the impact of COVID-19 on child marriage. The report is available in English and Arabic. [Source: University of California, Berkeley].


VOICE (2021). We must do better: This report represents the first attempt at a global feminist assessment of the experiences of women and girls—and the organisations they lead—during the COVID-19 pandemic. [Source: WUNRN].

For more resources, visit SVRI COVID-19 webpage.

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.


Tremblay-Perreault, A., Hébert, M., & Amédée, L. (2021). A latent class analysis of parent–child discrepancies in reports of peer victimization: Associations to child sexual abuse status and psychological adjustment. Development and Psychopathology, 1-12: This study underscores the importance of supplementing self-reports with other available sources of information, especially in young and vulnerable populations who may be inclined to discount their victimization experiences. [Source: SafetyLit].


Kane, J., Glass, N., Bolton, P., Mayeya, J., Paul, R., Mwenge, M., & Murray, L. (2021). Two-year treatment effects of the common elements treatment approach (CETA) for reducing intimate partner violence and unhealthy alcohol use in Zambia. Global Mental Health, 8, E4: In this follow-up study, the authors investigate whether treatment effects were sustained among CETA participants at 24-months post-baseline. [Source: SafetyLit].

Kalra, N., Hooker, L., Reisenhofer, S., Di Tanna, G.L., & García-Moreno, C. (2021). Training healthcare providers to respond to intimate partner violence against women. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, 5: This review assesses the effectiveness of training programmes that seek to improve HCPs’ identification of and response to IPV against women, compared to no intervention, wait-list, placebo, or training as usual. [Source: WHO].

Joshi, M., Rahill, G. J., & Rhode, S. (2021). Comparison of trauma symptoms among nonpartner sexual violence victims and nonvictims in urban Haití's Cité Soleil neighborhood. Journal of Black Psychology, ePub: Women in resource-constrained, postdisaster, urban enclaves, such as Haití's Cité Soleil, are at risk for nonpartner sexual violence (NPSV) by multiple perpetrators, and subsequently, psychological trauma and sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including HIV/AIDS. These biopsychosocial risks suggest that NPSV victims may benefit from an adapted evidence-based intervention for sexually transmitted infection (EBI-STI) that includes a trauma component. [Source: SafetyLit].


McQueen, K., Murphy-Oikonen, J., Miller, A., & Chambers, L. (2021). Sexual assault: Women's voices on the health impacts of not being believed by police. BMC Women's Health 21, 217: This study explores women’s experiences of not being believed by police after sexual assault and their perceived impact on health. [Source: SafetyLit].
**BLOGS**

Medina Salas, S. (2021, June). Desmontando núcleos de poder en la investigación feminista interseccional. SVRI Blog: El conocimiento es poder, por lo tanto, su generación y uso para solucionar problemas en las vidas de las personas es otro de los terrenos, en el que se replican expresiones patriarcales, colonizadoras y supremacistas, que pueden llegar a ser tan misóginas y discriminatorias contra las mujeres y niñas, como las propias violencias de género que las afectan directamente. Leer en Ingles.

Peterman, A. (2021, April). The art of indirect measures: Asking about violence against women and children in remote surveys. Center for Global Development: Early on in the COVID-19 pandemic, researchers grappled with an ethical and methodological dilemma: should they integrate measures of violence against women and children into remote data collection efforts—and if so, what logistical protocols were required to safeguard participants against harm.

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**PODCASTS**

*What we’re listening to*

- **PreventConnect + NSVRC web conference podcasts**: The following two podcasts are excerpts from the recent "Adapting Sexual Violence Prevention Curriculum During COVID-19" web conference:
  - Adapting Bringing in the Bystander During COVID-19
  - Adapting Expect Respect During COVID-19

**Unsettling knowledge inequities, Knowledge Equity Lab**: This new podcast series exploring issues related to the politics of knowledge production, exchange and circulation and the structural, global power dynamics that shape it.

**What does power mean to men?** This is the second episode of What's a Man? Masculinity in India podcast in which your host Deepa Narayan, an award-winning researcher, explores what power means to young boys and men.

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**WEBINAR/MEETING RECORDINGS**

*Your chance to catch up anytime!*

- **MenEngage Ubuntu Symposium: Researchers and practitioners dialogue: Do programs engaging men to end violence against women work?** In this roundtable findings and lessons are shared by four SVRI and World Bank Group grantees who have conducted research on the topic in Peru, DRC, Uganda, and Kenya.

- **How can Religious Literacy and Freedom of Religion or Belief Literacy Inform Partnerships, Especially for Promoting Gender Equality?** This peer-to-peer learning webinar co-hosted by OHCHR, UNFPA, UNWOMEN and The JLI/SVRI Faith and GBV Hub is now available to watch.

- **Preventing family violence with gender-transformative parenting programmes, Prevention Collaborative**: In this webinar, speakers describe how violence in childhood is gendered, introduce the links between violence against women and children, and share effective gender-transformative strategies.
ONLINE RESOURCES

USAID. (2021). How to identify and advance equitable social norms. Collective Action to Reduce Gender-Based Violence (CARE-GBV): This How-to Note on social norms highlights how social norms relate to GBV and includes guidance on how to identify, address, and monitor shifts in social norms, including gender norms. [Source: Making Cents International].

UNFPA, kNOwVAWdata. (2021). Prevalence rates, trends and disparities in intimate partner violence: Power of data in the IPV geospatial dashboard. UNFPA: Using data from the UNFPA IPV dashboard, this report features levels, trends and sociodemographic and geographic disparities, within and across countries, in intimate partner violence in the past 12 months, among ever-partnered women. Such data offer insights for evidence-based policymaking and programming, and targeted resource allocations in order to ensure no one is left behind. [Source: UNFPA].

The Social Norms Learning Collaborative. (2021). The Social Norms Atlas: Understanding global social norms and related concepts. Washington, DC: Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University: This resource is meant to be used as a starting point for programme planners, implementers, evaluators and researchers interested in building their social norms vocabulary and knowledge to strengthen their understanding of sector-specific social norms. [Source: IGWG].

Coalition of Feminists for Social Change. (2021). Learning brief series: Feminist leadership. COFEM: This Learning brief is part of a series to share knowledge and spark discussion around complex themes in global work to end violence against women and girls. [Source: COFEM].

OSCE Office of the Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings. (2021). Applying gender-sensitive approaches in combating trafficking in human beings. Vienna: OSCE: The aim of this publication is to ensure that no victim is left behind, regardless of their gender or the form of exploitation they have endured. [Source: WUNRN].

Stern, E for The Prevention Collaborative (2020). Fidelity brief for Indashyikirwa Couples Curriculum. The Prevention Collaborative: This brief guides organisations to adapt and refine the Indashyikirwa Couples Curriculum for their own contexts and populations. It can also be used – for example by donors – to analyze whether adaptations are staying true to the essential features of the original program. [Source: The Prevention Collaborative].


RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES & GRANTS


EVENTS

• Applying a life course framework to programming with boys and men: New resource for expert vetting, 8 June 2021, 9:30am EDT: During this Passages Project consultation event, participants will learn about the draft tool, provide input on its applicability, and participate in piloting. Contact irhinfo@gmail.com to attend.

• A matter of faith: Comprehensive sexuality education as a gender-based violence prevention strategy in faith settings, 17 June 2021, 8am EST: This webinar is part of a series of peer-to-peer learning webinars co-hosted by OHCHR, UNFPA, UNWOMEN and JLI/SVRI Faith and GBV Hub.

• Engaging clergy to address domestic violence: International approaches, 17 June 2021, 13:30pm UK Time: This webinar will bring practitioners and researchers who work internationally with clergy to address domestic violence in order to share approaches

VACANCIES

• National Consultant to support the Global Gender Biased Sex Selection (GBSS) and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), UNFPA, Dhaka, Bangladesh - Closing date: 8 June 2021.

• Individual Consultant (National) - National Information Management Officer – GBV Sub Sector, UNFPA, Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh - Closing date: 11 June 2021.

• Individual Consultant (International) - International GBV Editor, UNFPA, Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh - Closing date: 11 June 2021.

• Post-Doctoral Associate, Social Protection, J-PAL Global, USA - Closing date: 21 June 2021. Applications received after that date will be reviewed on a rolling basis.

• Senior Specialist, Research, Violence Against Women/Children,
and lessons from their respective contexts.

- **Adolescent girls in emergencies:** Evidence of what works to prevent and respond to GBV, 9 June 2021, 15:00pm Europe/Amsterdam: The GBV AoR Community of Practice is pleased to invite you to a webinar examining the experience of adolescent girls in humanitarian emergencies.

- **Child, Early and Forced Marriage and Genital Mutilation/Cutting Consultants under CARE-GBV:** Remote but able to collaborate with colleagues in Eastern Standard Time Zone - Closing date: Open until filled.

**NEWS**


Howe, M. (2021, 22 May). *The future is feminist: 10 books to start your feminist children's library at home*. Ms Magazine.


**Violence against women and violence against children are global issues that require coordinated evidence-based responses and prevention programmes**

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