SVRI FORUM 2011:
Moving the agenda forward

There has never been a better time to work and impact on sexual violence. Globally, a number of important international campaigns are actively shining a spotlight on sexual violence as a gross human rights violation, a weapon of war and a profound public health issue. The UN Secretary General has launched a campaign UNiTE to End Violence Against Women. By 2015, UNiTE aims to achieve the adoption and implementation of multi-sectoral national actions plans to address violence against women in all countries in the world. There is a clear need to build an evidence base on what is effective and what the research agenda should be to inform such programmes and to prevent sexual violence. In 2009, the Sexual Violence Research Initiative held its first international conference on evidence based approaches for sexual violence, with emphasis on developing countries. People from around the world came together to debate, discuss and share new ideas and innovations for research on sexual violence. An important output of the SVRI Forum 2009 was the identification of some key research priorities. Building on the research priorities identified at this event, the SVRI would like to invite researchers, policy makers, funders, survivors, gender activists, service providers and others to network, share ideas and exciting strategies, and to feed into important international campaigns currently underway to prevent and respond to sexual violence globally.

Themes for the SVRI Forum 2011 are:
• Primary prevention (including community based interventions);
• Responding to sexual violence: Models of care; and
• Conflict and crisis.
MESSAGE FROM THE CONFERENCE CHAIR

Dear Colleagues, Friends, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my great honour and pleasure to officially open the second international conference of the Sexual Violence Research Initiative, and to welcome you all to the beautiful city of Cape Town. Moving the agenda forward is the theme of the SVRI Forum 2011. The SVRI Forum programme is an exciting mix of workshops, event launches, oral and poster presentations. The quality of the programme is world-class, and the spectrum of topics is very current and broad, which will no doubt help us to move the agenda forward. The presentations build on the priorities identified at the SVRI Forum 2009 and are structured around the following themes:

- Primary prevention (including community based interventions);
- Responding to sexual violence: Models of care; and
- Sexual violence in conflict and crisis.

The ultimate goal of any work in this field must be to end sexual violence. The exciting presentations on prevention will assist us to further translate our understandings of the profound human and social costs of sexual violence into prevention at all levels, including the development of interventions that help us to end it to services that respond to the needs of survivors.

The SVRI, with support from the Oak Foundation, has commissioned four global desk reviews and a series of meetings and workshops to identify best practices in prevention policy, programmes and interventions. You will hear more about this work during Tuesday afternoon’s plenary. Taking stock of what works and what doesn’t and what a comprehensive response to stop sexual violence should look like has been an essential first phase. We have learnt that prevention must start early; that we need to strengthen parenting; support high risk parents to be the best parents they can be; encourage development of quality prevention programmes in schools that support development of equitable and healthy relationships and promote research to better understand the context in which rape occurs.

Research on root causes of sexual violence is essential. Important and new knowledge on rape perpetration will be presented during the conference, and the cutting edge research being done globally, we hope to create a vision that it is indeed possible to develop community based multiple interventions that address the complex root causes of this violence. We recognise that research cannot stand alone and vice versa, so we welcome our partners working on community-lead efforts to the Forum. It is critical that we work together and support each other in making a real difference in the field.

Research on sexual violence in conflict also has a special focus at the Forum. We are greatly honoured to have the Special Representative of the Secretary General for Sexual Violence in Conflict and Chair on UN Action against Sexual Violence in Conflict, Ms Margot Wallström, deliver a pre-recorded message. We are also delighted to have Michele Moloney Kitts, the Managing Director of Together for Girls, deliver a keynote address.

Working out how to provide mental health care and support to sexual assault survivors in resource poor settings and what that care should look like is a key challenge for us. The last day of the conference will be spent sharing work done in this
We know that doing research on sexual violence can be challenging and traumatic for the researcher. There will be a special focus on researcher trauma led by SVRI partners to help us develop creative ways to support us to do this incredibly important work.

The SVRI strives to promote and encourage great research on sexual violence. I am very proud to announce the launch of our first Publication Mentoring Programme for new and emerging researchers in the field. Through this programme 6 researchers have been funded to participate in the conference, and mentored in the development of their conference presentations. Congratulations to those of you who are part of this programme and thank you to the mentors who have lent their valuable time and expertise to this process.

On the last day of the conference we will award prizes for best oral and poster presentations within various categories. You are invited to be judges. Evaluation forms and more details on the process are available in your conference bag. Please complete the evaluation forms and place them in the box available for this purpose at the registration desk. We hope you will enjoy judging this process with us.

Finally, I would like to thank our partners and sponsors who have helped us pull together this wonderful event, including MRC, Oak Foundation, Partners for Prevention, GBV Prevention Network, Population Council, MenEngage, WHO, UNAction, and all our other friends and networks who are using this event as a platform to meet – thank you for choosing the SVRI Forum to do this.

We also have some wonderful entertainment, and social events planned throughout the course of the event. I invite you to enjoy this time with your colleagues, share and learn. Together we can end sexual violence.

Dr. Claudia Garcia-Moreno  
Conference Organizing Chair – SVRI Forum 2011  
Coordinator Sexual Health, Gender, Reproductive Rights and Adolescence  
Department of Reproductive Health and Research  
World Health Organization
MESSAGE FROM UN SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL ON SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN CONFLICT
MARGOT WALLSTRÖM

Chair, SVRI Colleagues, Ladies and Gentlemen, Dear Friends,

It’s a great pleasure to address you today as Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict, and Head of UN Action Against Sexual Violence in Conflict. I regret that I couldn’t be with you in person, but I would like to share some thoughts on the changing face of war, the progress made in combating wartime rape, and how the research community can contribute.

As you know, the nature of war has changed. Very few modern battles are fought between professional armies. War more often than not, takes the form of internal conflicts between armed groups, driven by tensions between ethnic, political, cultural or religious communities, often fighting over mineral wealth, land or the control of populations. They are happening in some of the poorest, most fragile settings in the world. Here the state has often failed, the rule of law is non-existent, and services limited or absent. The militia who fight these wars are often hungry, untrained and ruthless. While criminals profit from the cover of war, countless women and children suffer hardship and loss.

In such situations, civilians – particularly women and girls – may be terrorised and raped, often in brutal ways. Harrowing reports of rape and abuse at the hands of soldiers, militias and armed groups abound. Rape is not unique to war. But in war, it is a cheap and powerful strategy, used by militia to humiliate and shame their enemy and achieve political, military and economic ends.

The impact, of course, is profound. The world has been horrified by the rape and mutilation of women in Eastern DRC, but similar accounts also come from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sudan and many other conflict zones. It’s easy to overlook the impact on women’s mental health, which may leave no physical scars, but can destroy lives and livelihoods, and take a lasting toll on families, children and societies as a whole.

Sexual violence does not start in war; nor does it stop when the war ends. I saw this firsthand in Liberia, where rape remains the most prevalent crime, years after the close of civil war.

Rape in conflict is a crime. It is not inevitable. Security Council Resolution 1820, which defines rape in conflict as a threat to international peace and security, and a war crime, crime against humanity or act of genocide, is a huge advance. We know that good quality and consistent information from the field is essential to our mission to stop rape in conflict and post-conflict settings. Such data is unfortunately limited. To address this gap, the Secretary-General has been tasked through Security Council Resolution 1960 to establish new monitoring, analysis and reporting arrangements.
For such mechanisms to be effective, a shared understanding of what conflict-related sexual violence means is fundamental. To achieve this, UN Action Against Sexual Violence in Conflict has developed a “Conceptual Framing of Conflict-Related Sexual Violence”, which defines its scope. Particularly important is the fact that the definition encompasses rape in UN-managed refugee camps, internally displaced persons camps, post-conflict contexts and during disarmament and reintegration processes.

Using a shared baseline definition for the collection, analysis and classification of information on sexual violence, the international community can provide the Security Council, and other policy-makers with data that is comparable across field situations and over time. We can then more effectively draw attention to the links between sexual violence and peacebuilding. I am pleased to present this development to you at the SVRI Forum 2011.

Monitoring processes only measure a problem. Our key challenge is to end rape in conflict. In order to do this, we have also to understand the root causes of the problem and how to strengthen security, as well as access to justice, health and other services. Research has a critical role to play. Here I want to draw attention to the value of the research agenda for conflict-related sexual violence developed by WHO and SVRI to support the knowledge building work of UN Action. I am delighted that this report will be presented for the first time at your Forum. This will support the research community to focus on critical issues and advocate for more resources for strategic research to inform the development of policies and programmes.

Conflict-related sexual violence remains an overwhelming obstacle to peace and security. We may not be able to end conflict. But our efforts to end rape in conflict can make an enormous difference to the lives of countless civilians – women, men, girls and boys – through the provision of health services, social justice and, most importantly, preventive measures to end sexual violence before it has begun.

Thank you and all the best for the conference.
SVRI FORUM 2011 SPEAKERS

Conference Chair: Dr Claudia Garcia-Moreno
Coordinator: Department of Gender and Women, World Health Organization

Dr. Garcia-Moreno is a physician from Mexico with a Masters of Science in community medicine from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She has over 25 years of experience in public health spanning Africa, Latin America and parts of Asia. For the last 15 years her work has focused on women’s health and gender in health, including as responsible for gender and women’s health work in the WHO.

She has led WHO’s work on women and HIV/AIDS and on violence against women, and coordinated the WHO Multi-Country Study on Women’s Health and Domestic Violence Against Women which includes over 14 countries. She has been involved in setting up several initiatives such as the Sexual Violence Research Initiative. She is on the editorial board of Reproductive Health Matters and has published and reviews papers on women’s health for several international journals.

Keynote Speaker: Michelle Moloney-Kitts
Together for Girls Initiative

Ms. Michele Moloney-Kitts is the Managing Director of Together for Girls, providing strategic leadership to the partnership, as well as management and oversight of day-to-day operations. As a UNAIDS staff member she also serves as a Senior Advisor to the Executive Director.

Prior to joining Together for Girls, Ms. Moloney-Kitts served as the Assistant Global AIDS Coordinator for the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). As a leader in international public health for over thirty years, her primary focus has been on women and children. She has served as a health officer for United States Agency for International Development with long term postings in Morocco, Cambodia, South Africa and Washington DC. Within PEPFAR, she was the Deputy Assistant Secretary responsible for oversight of field implementation and multilateral relations.

In that capacity she also served on the Board of the Global Fund for AIDS TB and Malaria and as the Chairman of the Portfolio and Implementation Committee. Ms. Moloney-Kitts has worked as a nurse practitioner and a nurse midwife, with a particular focus on underserved populations, especially adolescents. She holds a Bachelor’s Degree from Boston College and a Master’s Degree from the University of Pennsylvania.
Keynote Speaker: Margot Wallström
Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict

Margot Wallström of Sweden is the United Nations Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict. In this capacity, she serves as Chair of the inter-agency network, UN Action Against Sexual Violence in Conflict (UN Action).

Ms. Wallström has been an advocate of the rights and needs of women throughout her political career — first as Minister in the Swedish Government and later as Environment Commissioner and Vice-President of the European Commission.

Her many distinctions include several honorary doctorates and awards for work on sustainable development and climate change. She was voted “Commissioner of the Year” by the European Voice newspaper in 2002. In 2004, she co-authored the book, “The People’s Europe or Why is it So Hard to Love the EU?” She was also co-founder of the European Union inter-institutional group of women and a key supporter of the 50-50 Campaign for Democracy by the European Women’s Lobby, where she worked to promote a more gender-balanced EU.

During her tenure at the European Commission, from 1999 to 2010, she was actively engaged in promoting the participation of women in peace and security-related issues, and calling for action to address the injustice and violence faced by women during armed conflict. Since 2007, she has served as Chair of the Council of Women World Leaders Ministerial Initiative, where she actively promoted the appointment of women to positions of responsibility. Ms. Wallström has long played a leadership role in raising awareness about the urgent need to implement United Nations Security Council resolutions on Women, Peace and Security and conflict-related sexual violence.

Special Performance: Ben Atherton

Ben is a spokesperson for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism (www.nomas.org) and is a public speaker on issues of violence prevention. He has given presentations in 43 states, Canada, China and the Czech Republic. Ben has spoken at military bases, colleges, high schools, public theatres, conferences, houses of worship and juvenile detention facilities. For the past seventeen years, Ben has worked as a prevention educator for rape crisis centers, domestic violence programs, and state coalitions. He is an advisory board member for the White Ribbon Campaign in the United Kingdom.

Ben identifies as a “recovering sexist” and believes every man must challenge violence and sexism in the world and in themselves. He met and fell in love with his incredible wife, Lucinda, eleven years ago while they were both doing improvisational comedy in Maine. They live in Maynard, MA and have no children except themselves.
SVRI CHAIRS AND SECRETARY: BIOGRAPHIES

SVRI Chair: Dr M.E Khan
Senior Associate, Population Council

Dr M.E. Khan is a highly skilled and widely recognized social scientist with programmatic and research expertise in Family Planning (FP), Maternal and Child Health (MCH), and HIV and AIDS in several Asian countries.

Dr. Khan has over 35 years experience in undertaking public health research that seeks to improve service delivery in MCH, FP, safe motherhood, and abortion. Dr. Khan has worked with the Population Council since 1990, based in both the India and Bangladesh offices. From 1998-2008, he directed the Council’s USAID-funded operations research program throughout the Asia and Near East Region. As Regional Director, Dr. Khan had responsibility for developing and testing innovative programmatic interventions in delivering clinic and community-based FP/RH services and helping program managers to modify policies and scale up interventions at the state and national levels in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Nepal. From 1975–1990, M.E. Khan was the Head and General Manager of the highly respected ‘Operations Research Group’ (ORG), which undertook research in all states of India to evaluate MCH and FP programs.

Throughout his career, Dr. Khan has had a particular interest in capacity building and training in operations research. Most recently, he has been instrumental in developing a range of training tools and curricula that are now available on the Council’s website and has partnered with WHO’s Reproductive Health and Research (RHR) department to build professional research capacity in Egypt, Pakistan, Thailand, and Vietnam, and researchers from several countries in Central Asia and Eastern Europe. Through his leadership, notable research organizations in Bangladesh, Egypt and India have developed and institutionalized their capacity to offer short and long-term research training.

Dr. Khan has served several Committees and Task Forces of WHO’s RHR Department, including Health System Research and Psycho-social Research on Contraception. He has served as Chairperson of the WHO Committee on Gender-Sensitive Interventions and currently is Chairperson of the Sexual Violence Research Initiative.

Dr. Khan has a PhD in Sociology and other degrees in statistics and mathematics. Over the course of his career, Dr. Khan has authored over 100 books chapters, and peer-reviewed journal articles, as well as numerous published reports.
SVRI Co-Chair: Prof Jill Astbury
Monash University, Australia

Jill Astbury is Adjunct Principal Research Fellow in the School of Psychology and Psychiatry, Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences, Monash University, Australia. Her research has focused on identifying the determinants of women's mental health using a gender and human rights perspective. In particular, she is concerned with exploring the relationship between gender based violence including sexual violence and gender disparities in mental health including increased rates of depression, anxiety and post traumatic stress disorder. Her publications include “Crazy for You: The Making of Women's Madness” (Oxford University Press, 1996), “Women's Mental Health: An Evidence Based Review” (WHO, 2000) and “Gender Disparities in Mental Health” (WHO, 2001).

SVRI Secretary: Prof Rachel Jewkes
Medical Research Council, South Africa

Rachel Jewkes is the Director of the MRC Gender & Health Research Unit in Pretoria and Secretary of the SVRI. Recognised as a leading international scholar in the field of gender and health, she is a public health physician who has a background in epidemiology and medical anthropology. She has spent the last two decades researching gender and sexuality in South Africa, contributing to the literature of epidemiology, medical anthropology, and health systems research. She is best known for her research on gender-based violence and particularly sexual violence. Her work has followed a public health approach, with an emphasis on describing the scale and nature of the problem of gender-based violence in South Africa through epidemiology, understanding its context and the dimensions and dynamics of gender inequity in relationships using qualitative methods, and developing and evaluating interventions for responses in the health, education and NGO sectors. She has spent many years developing the health sector response to rape in South Africa, through research and policy development. She is a member of the WHO Secretary General’s Expert Advisory Panel on Injury and Violence Prevention and Control, the WHO’s Strategic and Technical Advisory Committee for HIV-AIDS, and the PEPFAR Scientific Advisory Board. She is currently a senior technical advisor to the ‘Gender-based violence and masculinities research project’ of UNDP's Partners for Prevention Programme, in Asia Pacific Region.
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DAY 1:
MONDAY, 10 OCTOBER 2011

08:00 – 17:00 Conference Registration

10:00 – 12:00 Morning Session Workshops

**Workshop 1:**
VENUE: Camphor 1
Is Change Happening? Monitoring VAW Prevention for Activist Organizations
*Presenters:* Lori Michau (Raising Voices, Uganda) and Jean Kemitare (GBV Prevention Network, Uganda)

**Workshop 2:**
VENUE: Camphor 2
Trauma and Safety while Researching Sexual Violence Research
*Presenters:* Jan Coles (Monash University, Australia), Jill Astbury (Monash University, Australia), Liz Dartnall (SVRI) and Lizle Loots (SVRI)

**Workshop 3:**
VENUE: Camphor 3
Monitoring and Evaluation of Sexual and Reproductive Health Services
*Presenters:* M.E. Khan (Population Council, India) and Ian Askew (Population Council, Kenya)

**Workshop 4:**
VENUE: Board Room
Conducting Qualitative Research on Sexual Violence
*Presenter:* Linda Williams (University of Massachusetts Lowell, USA)

14:00 – 16:00 Afternoon Session Workshops

**Workshop 5:**
VENUE: Board Room
Presentation Skills (Publication Mentoring Programme)
*Presenters:* Jill Astbury (Monash University, Australia) and Liz Dartnall (SVRI)

**Workshop 6:**
VENUE: Summer House 3
Integrating Sexual Violence Services: What is Required for Public Health and Other Key Sectors?
*Presenter:* Nduku Kilonzo (Liverpool LVCT, Kenya)

**Workshop 7:**
VENUE: Terrace Room
Challenges in Interviewing Men: Lessons Learned from the Men and Sexual Violence Studies
*Presenter:* Gary Barker (Promundo, USA/LAC) and Rachel Jewkes (SA Medical Research Council)

17:00 – 19:00 Opening Session: VENUE: Camphor Room
*Session Chair:* Rachel Jewkes, Secretary SVRI

*Welcome and Introductions to the Conference:*
Claudia Garcia-Moreno, Conference Chair, Coordinator: Department of Gender and Women, World Health Organization

*Keynote Address:*
Michelle Maloney-Kitts, Together for Girls Initiative

*Special Message:*
Margot Wallström: United Nations Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict

*Performance:*
Ben Atherton-Zeman Voices of Men, Working to End Sexual and Domestic Violence

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The Results of the 2010 Shukumisa Monitoring
Lisa Vetten
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Care in the Courtroom: How Trial Narratives and Procedures Treat Survivors of Sexual Violence
Philomena Apiko
Independent Sexual Violence Advisor (ISVA) Community Project for Sex Workers (SWs) in East London 2011
Anya Charnaud / Jacqui Vennard

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Session Chairs: Nduku Kilonzo and Ruxana Jina

Tracking Improvements in Quality of Post Rape Care Following Staff Training, Supervision and On-Going Support in Limpopo Province
Lyna Mukoroverwa
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Application of a Community Centered Multi-Sectoral Approach to Gender Based Violence in an Urban Informal Settlement
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Parallel Session 4:  VENUE: Summer House 3
Men’s Use of Violence
Session Chairs: Yandisa Sikweyiya and Tim Shand

Men’s Use of Intimate Partner Violence: Findings from the International Men and Gender Equality Survey (IMAGES)
Gary Barker

New War Masculinity and Sexual Violence: What Focusing on Manhood Can Tell Us About Sexual Violence in the Future of Warfare
David Duriesmith

Perpetration of Violence Against Women by Victims and Perpetrators of Male-on-Male Sexual Violence in South Africa
Kristin Dunkle

Gender-Based Violence During the Cambodian Conflict: A Research into GBV During the Khmer Rouge Regime (1975-1979)
Kasumi Nakagawa

13:00 – 14:30 Lunch - Poster Display

14:30 – 16:00 PLENARY SESSION:  VENUE: Camphor Room
Prevention of Sexual Violence: Reviewing the Evidence
Chair: Jane Warburton

Prevention of Sexual Violence
Rachel Jewkes

A Global Review of National Rape Prevention Policies
Lizle Loots

Men’s Early Childhood Experiences, Violence Perpetration Starting Young: Evidence from an Evaluation Review of Interventions to Reach Boys and Young Men in Sexual Violence Prevention
Gary Barker

A Systematic Review of Parenting Interventions to Prevent Child Abuse and to Influence the Gender Socialization of Children and Especially Boys
Laura McCloskey

Parenting and the Prevention of Child Maltreatment in Low and Middle Income Countries: A Systematic Review
Wendy Knerr

16:00 – 16:30 Coffee / Tea Break – Poster Display
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Sexual Violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo
Session Chair: Ruth Ojiambo-Ochieng

Sexual Violence Against Men in the Democratic Republic of Congo: Effect on Survivors, Their Family and the Community
Mervyn Christian

Effects of Sexual Violence and Conflict on Families and Communities in Eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo
Jocelyn Kelly

Rape Myth Acceptance, Attitudes Towards Rape Victims and Social Integration of Survivors in Nine Communities in Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo
Nicole D’Errico

Health Outcomes of Intimate Partner and Non-Partner Violence Against Women in the Democratic Republic of the Congo: Prioritizing Resources in the Wake of Conflict
Katie Robinette

Parallel Session 2: VENUE: Board Room
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Session Chair: Deborah Billings

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Perpetration of Sexual Violence
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Overview of Gender-Based Violence Prevention and Masculinities Regional Research
Project: Building an Evidence Base for Violence Prevention
Emma Fulu
GBV Prevention and Masculinities Project: Preliminary Findings from Bangladesh
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GBV Prevention and Masculinities Project: Preliminary Findings from China
Xiangxian Wang
Gender Inequitable Masculinity and Sexual Entitlement in Rape Perpetration South Africa:
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Rachel Jewkes

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Responses to Sexual Violence in Conflict
Session Chair: Nancy Glass

Strengthening Coordination to Prevent and Respond to GBV in Emergencies:
Lessons Learned from Asia
Sarah Martin
Community-based Medical Care for Survivors of Sexual Assault
Mihoko Tanabe
Developing a Manual for Psychosocial Intervention in Liberia
Anu Pillay
Using Participatory Action Research to Mobilize Communities to Address Gender-Based
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Meghan O’Connor
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Child Sexual Abuse: Prevention and Response  
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Child-Friendly Models for Prevention and Response to Violence in East and Southern Africa  
Catherine Maternowska
Children are Precious (CAP) - A Community Based Response to Child Protection  
Kerry-Jane Coleman
Child Witnesses of Domestic Violence: The Overlooked Victims  
Nataly Woollett
Participatory Learning and Action Workshops as a Tool for Mobilising Communities to Address Child Sexual Abuse: Lessons from the Field  
Alice Clarfelt

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Deepening our Understanding of Responses to Gender-Based and Sexual Violence  
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Benefits of Screening and Intervening for Intimate Partner Violence in Primary Care  
Kate Joyner
Chi-Chi Undie
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Exploring Cultural and Gender Norms and Sexual Violence Amongst Cambodian Women  
Jill Astbury

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Sexual Violence and HIV/AIDS  
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A Cluster Randomized Trial to evaluate the Impact of the Community-Based SHARE Intervention on Intimate Partner Violence, HIV Incidence and Sexual Risk Behaviors in Uganda  
Jennifer Wagman
Prevalence of Male-Male Sexual Assault, Consensual Male-Male Sex, and Links to HIV Prevalence in South Africa: A Population-Based Household Survey  
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How Do National Strategic Plans on HIV/AIDS in Southern and Eastern Africa Integrate the Response to Gender and Sexual Violence?  
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- **Awareness of Child Sexual Abuse in Three Districts of Malawi**  
  *MacBain Mkandawire*
- **Who Assists Women that Experience Gender Based Violence in Rwanda? Reporting from a Qualitative Study**  
  *Annette Mukiga*
- **An Exploratory Study of Bride Price and Domestic Violence in 3 Subcounties of Bundibugyo District, Uganda**  
  *Muthegheki Saad YR*
- **Service Responses to the Co-Victimization of Mother and Child. Missed Opportunities in the Prevention of Domestic Violence: Experiences from South Africa**  
  *Fairouz Nagia-Luddy YR*
- **Exploring Access to Justice through the Formal Justice System and Traditional Mechanisms for Women who Experience Violence in Uganda**  
  *Regina Bafaki*
- **From Campaign to Action: understanding Partners’ Experience and Influence of the Sixteen Days of Activism Campaign in Prevention and Response to Violence Against Women and Children in Tanzania 2011**  
  *Anna Kuleya*

**Parallel Session 2:**
**VENUE:** Board Room  
Panel: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)  
Session Chairs: Kristin Dunkle and Tandiar Samir

- **Sexual Violence Prevalence and Perpetration in Post-Conflict Nepal: A Qualitative Assessment of Community Perceptions**  
  *Jessie Gleckel*
- **Measuring of Different Forms of Sexual Violence in Female Urban Refugees and Asylum-Seekers in Kampala, Uganda, September - October 2010**  
  *Samira Sami YR*
- **Contextualizing Women’s Risks and Vulnerabilities using an ethnographic and network Assessment Approach**  
  *Linda Wright-De Agüero*
- **Sexual Violence against Children in Tanzania: Findings from a National Study, 2009**  
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Linda Williams
Socio-Demographic, Behavioural and Mental Health Indicators Associated with Self-Reported Experience of Sexual Violence among Street Based Population Groups in Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Javier Navarro
Sexual Coercion in the Lifeworlds of South African Men
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Background and Introduction to “Lets End It Now” – A Resource to Assist Prison Staff to Stop Sexual Violence Behind Bars
Sasha Gear

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Session Chair: Jill Astbury

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*Ben Saunders*

Cognitive Behaviour Group Therapy (STePS) for Adolescent Girls with Rape-Related PTSD and Their Parents  
*Iva Bicanic*

Provider and Patient Perspectives on PEP Adherence and Mental Health in Sexual Assault Services  
*Anik Gevers*

Lay Counsellor Training in Trauma and Traumatic Bereavement: Interventions that Promote Psychosocial Change and Strengthen Healthcare Systems  
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- we come from small, rural, community-based organizations, national organizations, international organizations, bi-laterals, foundations, government institutions, universities and the UN
- we are both women and men, survivors of violence, witnesses to violence

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