

Sexual Violence Prevention E-News

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1. Reminder: SVPN Meeting/Videoconference/Live-Webstream: "Opportunities for prevention and intervention: Screening for Sexual Exploitation, Sexual Assaults and Gang Rape," W. St. Paul, MN, August 9, 2013

"Opportunities for prevention and intervention: Screening for Sexual Exploitation, Sexual Assaults and Gang Rape."

Learn about the partnership model used by the Ramsey County Attorney's office and the Midwest Children's Resource Center whereby high risk runaway youth are referred for intensive health assessments. We will review assessment data from our program and discuss different pathways and opportunities for intervening with runaway youth. We will provide two case studies about intervening with runaway, sexually abused youth.

Presenters: Laurel Edinborough, MS, PNP, RNC Midwest Children's Resource Center Minnesota and Kate Richtman, Director, Ramsey County Juvenile Division

Date: Friday, August 9, 2013, 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (registration/networking from 10:30-11:00, presentation/videoconference begins at 11:00)

MEETING LOCATION:

Dakota County Northern Service Center, Room 110
1 Mendota Road West, West St. Paul, MN 55118, 651-554-6600
<http://www.co.dakota.mn.us/MapDirections/Pages/northern-service-center.aspx>

REGISTER NOW:

REGISTRATION REQUIRED for all locations and for live webstream, link to: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/svp/implementation/network/registration/index.cfm?c=MeetID=65>

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Thursday, August 8, 2013

Questions? Contact doug.palmer@state.mn.us

This is a brown bag/bring your own lunch & beverage event

Agenda:

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. – Registration and Networking

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. – Presentation

1:00 – 1:30 p.m. – Resource Sharing

(Videoconference portion of the meeting runs from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

Anyone interested in or working in the field of sexual violence prevention is WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Please promote widely!

Also, we would like to pass along a request for attendees of SVPN meetings to please avoid wearing perfume, cologne and other scented products. Thank you.

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2. Position Opening: MDH Safe Harbor Director

The MDH Safe Harbor Director (Director of Child Sex Trafficking Prevention) position is open for applications, effective July 24, 2013 through midnight on August 12, 2013.

This position will lead, plan, direct, implement and evaluate statewide efforts for the prevention and intervention of child sex trafficking (The Safe Harbor's Law for No Wrong Door for Sexually Exploited Children and Youth). The success of this position will depend upon strong partnership among, between and with local community organizations and service providers, other state agencies, federal entities, law enforcement, judiciary and prosecutorial staff members, health care and public health, and educational providers at all levels. The position will seek and manage funding sources.

This position will plan, establish, coordinate and evaluate child sex trafficking prevention and intervention efforts statewide; coordinate the administration and efforts of state agencies and organizations involved in the prevention and intervention of child sex trafficking; develop and advance state goals and objectives for the prevention of child sex trafficking; testify as a technical expert before legislative committees and educational/other public forums; and provide specific technical information and assistance for statewide planning and evaluation of all programs, policies and organizational practices that contribute to the prevention and intervention of child sex trafficking in Minnesota.

For more information and/or to apply for this position, link to:

The State Program Administrator Principal, Injury and Violence Prevention (Safe Harbor position) - 13HEAL000338

<https://statejobs.doer.state.mn.us/jobPosting/view?posting=13HFAL000338>

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3. New research says 1/3 of dating teens victims of abuse

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<http://www.kare11.com/news/national/article/1033855/18/New-research-says-13-of-dating-teens-victims-of-abuse>

More than a third of teen guys and girls say they've been physically, emotionally or sexually abused in their dating relationships, according to new, unpublished data from a nationwide survey. Similar numbers of both sexes say they've been abusers.

Additional new research shows teens who abuse their girlfriends and boyfriends often share a past as middle-school bullies.

These findings, to be presented today in Honolulu at a meeting of the American Psychological Association, are the latest to shed light on a problem that has only come out of the shadows in recent years. Researchers and educators eager to stop violent patterns early - and reduce abuse not only among teens but among the adults they will become - already are testing programs that teach younger children and teens how to have healthier relationships. But as they seek to understand why so many young people hit, demean or force sex on their partners, much remains unclear.

One big question: Are boys and girls really equally at risk to become victims or abusers?

Some studies suggest they are and that girls may even be more likely than boys to lash out physically. In the new nationwide survey, which included 1,058 youths ages 14 to 20, 41% of girls and young women and 37% of boys and young men said they had been victims of dating abuse; 35% of girls and 29% of boys said they had physically, emotionally or sexually abused a partner, according to a news release from the association. Girls were more likely to say they had physically abused their partners; boys were "much more likely" to say they had sexually abused someone, the association says. But it did not provide specific numbers on those differences.

The survey also found that 29% of girls and 24% of guys said they had been both victims and abusers, in the same or different relationships.

Lead author Michele Ybarra, a researcher with the Center for Innovative Public Health Research in San Clemente, Calif., said in an e-mail that she could not discuss the study because it is under review for publication in a scientific journal. In general, data presented at a conference are not considered as authoritative as results reviewed by outside experts and then published.

The survey findings stand in stark contrast to one other set of statistics: In 2012, 94% of abuse victims who contacted the National Dating Abuse Helpline were female and just 6% were male, says Katie Ray Jones, president of the dating abuse helpline and the National Domestic Abuse Hotline. The dating line, which offers 24-hour help by online chat (at loveisrespect.org), text (text "loveis" to 22522) or phone (1-866-331-9474), is aimed at young people of both genders. But abused girls may be more willing to seek help, Jones says: "There's a lot of stigma about boys and men reaching out when they are victims."

The new survey results are in the line with some other findings, says Carlos Cuevas, a researcher from Northeastern University-Boston, who is presenting new data on dating violence among Latino youth at the conference. But he says the details behind the gender findings in various studies are important. When girls are the aggressors, he says, "it tends to be low-level behaviors, light hitting, name calling, things like that. When you look at serious sexual and severe physical assault, we tend to see a bit more from the boys than the girls."

Dorothy Espelage, a researcher at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, says, "Without measures of fear, severity and injury, we need to be cautious" about interpreting the new nationwide survey results.

Espelage worked on the survey with Ybarra and on another study to be presented today which shows links between middle school bullying and teen dating violence. That study followed 625 youths from middle school to high school and found that those who admitted verbally bullying peers as middle-schoolers were seven times more likely than other young people to report physically abusing their dates four years later.

Both behaviors are often "about establishing dominance," she says. The results suggest there is a "violence trajectory" and "if it's not addressed, it will escalate."

Continue Reading: <http://www.kare11.com/news/national/article/1033855/18/New-research-says-13-of-dating-teens-victims-of-abuse>

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4. PAVETHWAYPROJECT.COM music is available!

For the past two years Cornerstone has collaborated on www.pavethewayproject.com, a website that engages youth through music. In 2012, 7 youth artists created songs about abusive relationships and competed to win a chance to work with Grammy winner Salvador Santana and his 10x Grammy winning father Carlos Santana. Last spring over 140,000 online votes were cast and Dymond Harding from Detroit, MI won the P1WPProject and co-created with the Santana's the song "Me Myself and I".

The www.pavethewayproject.com album is now complete and all songs are available for free download and free ringtones (via Verizon Wireless). Drop cards will be available soon and CDs are currently available with the amazing songs created by youth artists from around the country. P1WP site includes the music, Cornerstone's Know Abuse™ classroom curriculum for a free download as well, Twitter and FB links, and online resources about dating violence.

If you are unable to download the music and would like a CD, please contact Barton Erickson from Cornerstone at Bartone@Cornerstonemn.org.

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5. Book and Film Recommendations

(Send your recommendations to amy.kenzie@state.mn.us)

- * Class Action, Clara Bingham and Laura Leedy Gansler, http://www.amazon.com/Class-Action-Landmark-Changed-Harassment/dp/0385496133/ref=sr_1_12s-books&ie=UTF8&qid=1334786159&sr=1-1
- * Don't Get so Upset! Help Young Children Manage Their Feelings by Understanding your own. A guide for Caregivers. Tamar Jacobson, Ph.D. <http://www.redleafpress.org/Search.aspx?k=Don%E2%80%99s+Get%20so%20Upset>
- * Frontline: Rape in the Fields <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/rape-in-the-fields/>
- * Girls Like Us, Rachel Lloyd, <http://www.amazon.com/Girls-Like-Us-Fighting-Activist/dp/0061582050>
- * Half the Sky, Nicholas D. Kristoff, <http://www.amazon.com/Half-Sky-Oppression-Opportunity-Worldwide/dp/0307387097>
- * Miss Representation <http://www.missrepresentation.org/>
- * Nickels, Christine Stark, <http://www.christinestark.com/>
- * Not For Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade - And How We Can Fight It, <http://www.netforselectors.org/signature-products/not-for-sale-book-the-return-of-the-global-slave-trade.html> (link removed)
- * The Invisible War <http://invisiblewarovie.com/>
- * The Sum of My Parts, Olga Trujillo, <http://www.olgatrujillo.com/>
- * The In Between, Erica Staab, <http://ericastaab.com/the-in-between/>
- * The Round House, Louise Erdrich http://www.amazon.com/Round-House-Louise-Erdrich/dp/0062065246/ref=ja_B000APV798_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1363193919&sr=1-1
- * NEW: Then I am Strong: Moving from My Mother's Daughter to God's Child, Meg Blaine Corrigan http://www.amazon.com/Then-Am-Strong-Mothers-Daughter-to-Gods-Child/dp/1886352356/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1375363228&sr=8-1&keywords=%22Then+I+Am+Strong%3A+Moving+From+My+Mother%27s+Daughter+To+God%27s+Child%22+by+M
- * Transforming a Rape Culture, <http://search.barnesandnoble.com/Transforming-a-Rape-Culture/Emilie-Buchwald/e/9781571312693?itm=1&usq=transforming+the+rape+culture>
- * Trauma Stewardship, Laura van Dernoot Lipsky www.traumastewardship.com
- * When Survivors Give Birth, Penny Simkin, PT, and Phyllis Klaus, CSW, MFT <http://www.amazon.com/When-Survivors-Give-Birth-Understanding/dp/1594040222>
- * Website for books on teaching gender equality to younger grades <http://www.acceptingdad.com/supportive-book-media-for-gender-variant-non-conforming-kids/>
- o Horace and Morris But Mostly Dolores by James Howe and Amy Walrod
- o The Story of Ferdinand by Munro Leaf
- o My Princess Boy by Cheryl Kildavis
- o The Straight Line Wonder by Mem Fox

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6. Web Resources

Minnesota:

- * Cordelia Anderson www.cordeliaanderson.com
- * Minnesota Alliance on Crime <http://mnallianceoncrime.org/home>
- * Minnesota Battered Women's Coalition www.mcbw.org
- * Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse MINCAVA www.mincava.umn.edu
- * Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault www.mncasa.org
- * Minnesota Department of Health Sexual Violence Prevention Program www.health.state.mn.us/injury/topic/svp
- * Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Office of Justice Programs <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ojp/Pages/default.aspx>
- * Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center www.miwrc.org
- * Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition www.miwisac.org
- * Minnesota Men's Action Network www.menapeacemakers.org/programs/mman (link removed)
- * Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota www.pcamn.org
- * The National Child Protection Training Center <http://www.ncptc.org/>
- * The Advocates for Human Rights <http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/>

National:

- * Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Sexual Violence Prevention <http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/sexualviolence/index.html>
- * National Alliance to End Sexual Violence [National Alliance to End Sexual Violence](http://www.naesv.org/)
- * National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation www.preventtogether.org
- * National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) www.nsvrc.org
- * Prevention Institute www.preventioninstitute.org
- * PreventConnect www.preventconnect.org
- * VAWnet Violence Against Women National Online Resource Center <http://www.vawnet.org/>

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7. Funding Opportunities

Grant notes, etc. is a periodic notice to inform members of JRSA (Justice Research and Statistics Association) about the status of funding opportunities from the Office of Justice Programs and other federal agencies. These notices are culled from a number of sources, including The Federal Register and grants.gov. Link to <http://view.exacttarget.com/?j=fe6911717761047c7d14&m=fe6315707763017e7011&ls=fd813707163067973167072&l=fe9915727067047477&s=fe151d7726c0d757515798&pb=ffcf14&ju=fe27117577630d71701772&te=0>

VAVnet features sources of government and private funding that are available to support projects or organizations working to end violence against women, or to provide opportunities for individual survivors. Government funding resources includes information on the 26 United States Federal grant-making agencies, portals to federal, local, and state government funding resources, and opportunities from the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives and the Department Centers for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. Private funding resources include grants, scholarships, fellowships and/or awards for individual women available from foundations, charities and private trusts. <http://www.vavnet.org/grants-funding/funding-opportunities.php> http://www.vavnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAVnet/FundingAlert-V7N5.pdf

Grants.gov is a source to FIND and APPLY for federal grants. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is proud to be the managing partner for Grants.gov, an initiative that is having an unparalleled impact on the grant community. Learn more about Grants.gov and determine if you are eligible for grant opportunities offered on this site. www.grants.gov

Searchable online document of grants

The U.S. Office of Justice Programs (OJP) has launched a new, searchable online document of current funding opportunities and new initiatives, the OJP Program Plan. It features the latest and most complete information regarding both competitive and noncompetitive grants, training and technical assistance, research, and other resources available to the justice community. <http://www.ojp.gov/ProgramPlan/index.htm> (link removed)

NSVRC - Opportunities. This section provides information about funding (and volunteer, job and educational opportunities, as well as award nominations of interest to those in the fields of sexual violence prevention and intervention). Announcements are added daily and organizations are invited to submit volunteer opportunities, job listings, and calls for papers, abstracts and proposals for journals, anthologies and conferences <http://www.nsvrc.org/opportunities>

MINCAVA - The MN Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA) includes information and resources on a number of violence topics and includes a section on funding. www.mincava.umn.edu

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8. Calendar

Note...For additional events and great resources link to: The Advocates for Human Rights, the MN Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA), the Minnesota Women's Consortium, and the National Child Protection Training Center

August:

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National Sexual Assault Conference, Los Angeles, California, August 28 - 30, 2013. For more information link to: www.calcasa.org

September:

MDH Community Health Conference, "Working Together: Attaining Health Equity in Minnesota Communities," September 25-27, 2013. For more information link to: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/opi/pm/conf/register/>
National Sexual Assault Conference, Los Angeles, California, August 28 - 30, 2013. For more information link to: www.calcasa.org

Mark your calendar for the next 2013 SVPN meeting:

November 8, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: amy.kenzie@state.mn.us

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