

A Guide to Internet Resources of the Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Program

ADHS funds the SVPEP website program to help its contracted agencies develop and implement the best possible sexual violence prevention programs in their communities. Health educators need accurate and timely information to develop curricula, but finding time to locate and evaluate information can be difficult. The Internet resources of the SVPEP program can make the job easier.

The Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health at the University of Arizona manages the SVPEP website and provides information, resources, statistics, and the latest research to **funded contractors**.

Following is a description of the SVPEP Internet resources.

1. Website: www.azrapeprevention.org

On the website you'll find:

- **Agency updates:** Every month, an ADHS-funded contractor provides a description of one of their programs or a brief report on a special topic. These articles are archived by date.
- **Research abstracts:** An annotated resource list of more than 400 publications about sexual violence, organized by topic. Each article is summarized to help you quickly find what you need. We add new abstracts every month, so check back frequently!
- **Statistics:** Reports summarizing state and federal statistics on sexual violence, organized by year.
- **Education resources:** A list of evaluation tools and presentations for sexual violence education.
- **Media resources:** Lists of publications and videos about sexual violence.
- **Arizona laws:** Links to the Arizona Revised Statutes that deal with sexual violence.
- **Links:** Lists of state sexual violence coalitions and other Internet resources.
- **About us:** Information about each agency currently funded by ADHS.
- **Contact information:** Addresses and phone numbers for ADHS and funded contractors.

2. Article Search Service: email svpepaz@gmail.com

We can locate and send you copies of specific articles. Just provide us with as much information as you can (we need at least the title; author and journal name are helpful). We'll mail the article to you, usually within 2 weeks.

3. Research Request Service: email svpepaz@gmail.com

If you need information about a particular topic, tell us what it is and how you will be using the information, and we will produce an annotated list of publications and Internet resources to meet your needs. Examples of a research request might be resources to develop curricula on sexual harassment for middle school students or information on drug-assisted rape for a presentation to law enforcement personnel. Turnaround time is 1-2 weeks.

Please let us know what we can do to assist you. We look forward to working with you to reduce the incidence and impact of sexual violence in Arizona.

Recommended Readings List

Below you will find a list of resources that may be useful in familiarizing yourself with the area of sexual violence. This is in no way a complete list of the resources available. Many of these publications are available on the SVPEP website along with several others not listed. If you have any questions or would like more information regarding these or other resources please contact us.

Sexual Violence in Arizona

[Arizona Sexual Violence Fact Sheet](#). Fast facts on how sexual violence affects all Arizonans.

[2009 Break the Cycle, Arizona](#). This document describes teen victim's access to domestic violence protection orders in Arizona.

[The Reporting of Sexual Assault in Arizona: 2006 and 2007](#). The Arizona Criminal Justice Commission.

General Information

[In Brief: Rape Prevention and Risk Reduction: Review of the Research Literature for Practitioners](#). (2009). Lonsway, K. Applied Research Forum. National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women.

[The Violence Against Women Act and Its Impact on Sexual Violence Public Policy: Looking Back and Looking Forward](#). From VAWNET.

Prevalence

[Extent, Nature, and Consequences of Rape Victimization: Findings From the National Violence Against Women Survey](#). A well-organized report summarizing results from the most comprehensive US survey of sexual violence against women and men. (Note: the report, published in 2006, reviews data from 1995-96.)

[Making Sense of Rape in America: Where Do the Numbers Come From and What Do They Mean?](#) Kilpatrick, D. G. & Ruggiero, K. J. (2004). National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center.

[Rape in the 50 States](#). Using data from two national studies, researchers at the National Crime Victims Research & Treatment Center prepared reports estimating the prevalence of rape in each state.

Prevention

[Applying the Principles of Prevention](#). The CDC recommends using these proven principles to help design effective prevention programs.

[Nine Principles of Effective Prevention Programs "At a Glance"](#). Provides a brief overview of the nine principles of effective prevention programs.

[Sexual Violence Prevention: Beginning the Dialogue](#). This publication from the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control explains the public health approach to prevention.

[Sexual Violence and the Spectrum of Prevention: Towards a Community Solution](#). This NSVRC publication explores the Spectrum of Prevention tool, which outlines six levels of intervention and focuses on exploring conditions in an environment which allow sexual violence to occur and replacing current norms with norms that promote safety, respect and equality.