

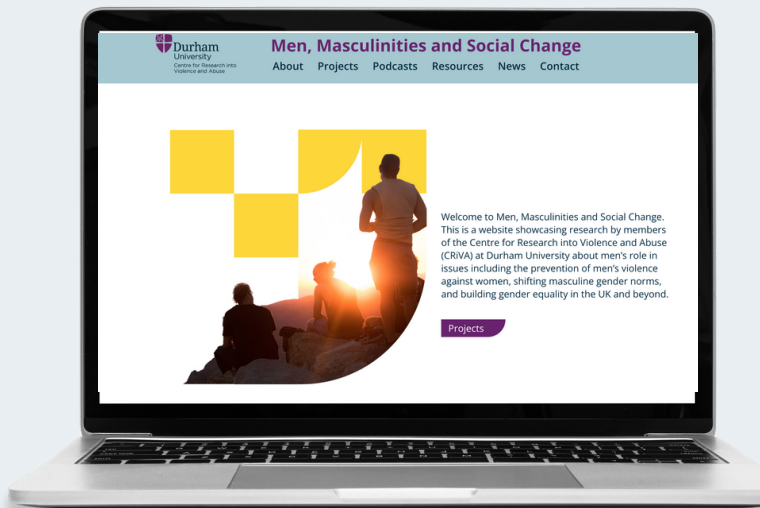
CRIVA NEWSLETTER

Centre for Research into Violence and Abuse
Durham University

As we head toward the summer months we'd like to take the opportunity to thank you all for your continued support and share some of the ongoing work by CRiVA members and collaborators!



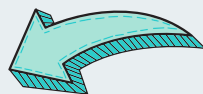
Team CRiVA



We are delighted to announce the recent launch of **Men, Masculinities and Social Change** a website created by a team of researchers at CRiVA to shine a light on the research we are conducting on these issues, and on work being done by and with men and boys in the UK and beyond. It is aimed at anyone interested in finding out more about men's role in speaking out against violence towards women and for gender equality, and how to engage more in taking action. Find it here:

<https://mmasc.org.uk/about/>

DON'T FORGET



You'll also find links to our podcast **Now and Men** which delves into conversations about masculinity, men & boys and gender equality. Latest episodes include our very own Professor Nicole Westmarland on men's activism, Professor Raewynn Connell on making sense of masculinity in 21st Century, Sé Franklin on older men and 'inner work' and Luis Lineo on Swedish responses to Masculinity, war in Ukraine and refugees.

<https://now-and-men.captivate.fm/>



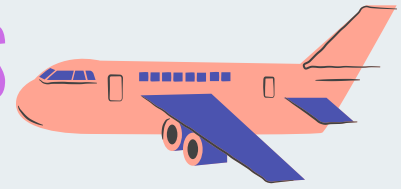
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CRIVA COLLABORATIONS



During May and June, Nicole Renehan was a visiting scholar at Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre (MGFVPC, Victoria, Australia) as part of her ESRC funded Postdoctoral Fellowship. Nicole is undertaking joint research with Centre Director, Dr Kate Fitz-Gibbon, to identify domestic violence perpetrator programme providers in the UK and Australia who have worked with autistic/ADHD men (more below on this survey). During her visit, Nicole met and talked with local experts from No to Violence, and programme providers in Geelong, Queensland and New South Wales. Nicole also presented some of her PhD research findings from the Building Better Relationships programme in the UK and met with Centre members to hear their about current research on perpetrator interventions and to discuss the potential for future collaborations across the Centre's. Nicole wishes to thank Kate and the MGFVPC team for their generous hospitality during her stay.

Nicole and Kate Fitz-Gibbon have developed a survey to understand how Domestic Violence Perpetrator Programmes in the UK and Australia respond to neurodivergent men who use violence and abuse in their intimate relationships. They are interested in practitioner experiences and perspectives about working with autistic/ADHD participants who do not have accompanying learning disabilities. **If you are a programme provider, and have adapted your programme or your response to meet the needs of this client group in some way (however small) or are a practitioner or manager and want to share your experiences on the challenges faced by - and needs of - this group, please complete their survey which is open until 30th June.**



<https://tinyurl.com/ymzaer4b>



NEW PUBLICATION



Professor Clare McGlynn has recently had a paper published in the journal Women's Studies International Form, entitled 'Challenging anti-carceral feminism: Criminalisation, justice and continuum thinking'.

<https://tinyurl.com/47uky6x>

Round table online event - Domestic Abuse and Children's Perception of Home with Dr Kirsten Hall, CRiVA researcher at Durham University. research includes how

CRiVA researcher Dr Kelly Henderson is organising a roundtable event through her CIC Addressing Domestic Abuse (ADA) with Dr Kirsten Hall, ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow at CRiVA. Kirsten's research explores how children and young people who have lived with domestic violence experience housing and ideas of home. The Domestic Abuse Bill 2021 saw children recognised as victims of domestic abuse in their own right, but it has long been established that children living with domestic abuse are negatively impacted. Domestic abuse is defined as a pattern of behaviour; however, children are still sometimes viewed as experiencing single incidents of violence. Recently, research has looked more closely at how children's day to day lives are affected by domestic abuse, for example how they are subjected to coercive control. Research has also sought to demonstrate that children are often agent within their situations, rather than passive witnesses. In this session, Dr Kirsten Hall will show that conducting research through the lens of the home provides further unique insights into childhood experiences of domestic abuse. Dr Hall's work involved qualitative interviews with both professionals and adult survivors of childhood domestic abuse.



***date and link will be shared on the ADA website soon ***

<https://addressingdomesticabuse.com/>



On Saturday, Changing Relations hosted an exhibition in Durham of their Let's Talk About Sex project, which has involved several CRiVA researchers. The exhibition also featured a performance from the theatre group Menstrual Rage.

Find out more about it here:

<https://tinyurl.com/4y2bx78h>