

# Reproductive Coercion by an Intimate Partner: Occurrence, Associations, and Interference with Sexual Health Decision Making

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Reproductive coercion is a form of intimate partner violence (IPV) in which a variety of tactics can be used to force pregnancy on an intimate partner. This study investigated the occurrence of male-perpetrated reproductive coercion, its relationship to other forms of IPV, and interference with women's sexual health decision making. Two data sets were collected, by conducting client-practitioner screenings ( $n = 2,108$ ) and anonymous surveys ( $n = 84$ ), from women seeking reproductive health services in a southwestern state and analyzed separately. Prevalence and correlates of reproductive coercion varied according to data-collection method, indicating that behaviorally based screening tools and anonymous screening may increase disclosure rates. In the screening sample, reproductive coercion was associated with forced sex, threats of physical harm, and verbal abuse. In the survey sample, reproductive coercion was associated with being nonwhite, fear of asking one's partner to use a condom, and fear of refusing sex. Social workers should be aware that reproductive coercion is a form of coercive control that may be associated with increased fear and IPV and may interfere with sexual health decision making; however, disclosure of reproductive coercion or IPV is not necessary for intervention. The article concludes with a discussion of screening and intervention strategies.

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Globally, approximately 30 percent of women over the age of 15 have experienced physical or sexual violence from an intimate partner (Devries et al., 2013). Likewise, in the United States, recent estimates indicate that approximately one in three women over the age of 18 have experienced physical or sexual violence or stalking from an intimate partner at some point in their lifetime (Black et al., 2011). IPV results in a multitude of negative physical and mental health consequences, with women reporting injury, chronic fatigue, headaches, gastrointestinal problems, and gynecological problems, as well as depression, suicide or suicidal ideation, shame, and posttraumatic stress disorder (Campbell, 2002; Golding, 1999). In part due to these negative health and mental health consequences, it is likely that social workers—particularly those in health care settings—will come into contact with women who are experiencing IPV. Though studies have found that women are more likely to seek assistance for IPV from friends and family members than formal service providers (Goodkind, Sullivan, & Bybee, 2004; Martin,

Houston, Mmari, & Decker, 2012), universal screening can be useful in identifying and intervening in IPV (Thackeray, Stelzner, Downs, & Miller, 2007; Trabold, 2007).

The association between IPV and unintended pregnancy has been well documented (see, for example, Coker, 2007; Gee, Nandita, Wan, Chavkin, & Long, 2009; Miller et al., 2011; Pallitto, Campbell, & O'Campo, 2005; Williams, Larsen, & McCloskey, 2008). However, little is known about the mechanisms underlying this association. Limited control of sexual health decision making appears to be a factor, and recent studies have investigated the prevalence and correlates of *reproductive coercion*, defined as when a male partner attempts to get his female partner pregnant when she does not want to be (see, for example, Miller et al., 2010; Moore, Frohwirth, & Miller, 2010). This exploratory study reports on data collected through two approaches: (1) a screening conducted by health care providers and (2) a survey conducted by researchers to (a) investigate the occurrence of male-perpetrated reproductive coercion

# Sexual Coercion Reproductive Health A Focus On Research

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## **Sexual Coercion Reproductive Health A Focus On Research:**

*Sexual Coercion and Reproductive Health* Lori Heise, Kirsten Moore, Nahid Toubia, 1995 Gender based violence has a direct impact on a range of women's reproductive health problems including adolescent pregnancy high risk sexual behavior sexually transmitted diseases neonatal and maternal mortality and chronic pelvic pain To facilitate integration of these two areas the Population Council's Ebert Program on Critical Issues in Reproductive Health and the Health and Development Policy Project met together in November 1993 It has been demonstrated that women who have been sexually abused as children are at increased risk of early initiation of intercourse multiple partners unprotected sex prostitution drug and alcohol abuse depression and low self esteem Although most societies condemn incest and forced intercourse with an unmarried virgin coerced sex within marriage or with a sexually experienced woman may be tolerated The general paucity of research on coerced sex reflects the more general avoidance of issues of gender and power Seminar participants identified six priority areas for research sociocultural contexts that shape and support sexual coercion the integration of questions on sexual violence into ongoing research on AIDS sexuality and reproductive health in order to gain prevalence data the cultural meanings attached to sexual trauma the physical and psychological consequences of sexual coercion processes within the criminal justice legal media and medical care systems that perpetuate sexual victimization and effective interventions

**Sex Without Consent** Shireen J Jejeebhoy, Iqbal Shah, Shyam Thapa, 2013-07-04 The pressing need to break the silence on non consensual sex among young people an issue shrouded by denial underreporting and stigma is self evident Despite the growing body of research regarding young people's sexual behaviours the study of coercive sexual experiences has generally been overlooked by both researchers and national programmes Available evidence has been scattered and unrepresentative and despite this evidence non consensual sex among young people is perceived to be a rare occurrence This volume dispels any such misconception It presents a disturbing picture of non consensual sex among girls as well as boys and among married as well as unmarried young women in a variety of settings This volume documents moreover the expanse of non consensual experiences that young people face from unwanted touch to forced penetrative sex and gang rape Although the focus is on young females the volume also sheds light on the experience of young males as both victims and perpetrators This pioneering volume highlights key factors placing young people at risk whilst outlining the significant distinctive health and social implications they face *Sex Without Consent* also documents the unsupportive and sometimes abusive or negligent roles of families teachers health care providers and law enforcement agents outlines promising efforts intended to prevent non consensual sex or support survivors and argues for profound changes in norms and values that tolerate or encourage non consensual sex The editors based at the Population Council New Delhi the World Health Organization Geneva and Family Health International Virginia argue compellingly for a radical review and reform of existing programmes designed to prevent this kind of abuse and to support young survivors of sexual trauma in the developing world Addressing the magnitude

determinants and consequences of sex without consent this volume provides evidence based directions for programming

**World Report on Violence and Health** World Health Organization,2002 This report is part of WHO s response to the 49th World Health Assembly held in 1996 which adopted a resolution declaring violence a major and growing public health problem across the world It is aimed largely at researchers and practitioners including health care workers social workers educators and law enforcement officials

*Demographic Issues in Nigeria: Insights and Implications* ,2015-05-15 The book deals with a broad range of contemporary and recurring empirical and practical issues encapsulated within the context of demographic inquiry and analysis The papers included here reflect strands of thoughts and research that find expression in interdisciplinary outlook focussing on sexuality fertility gender morbidity and mortality migration maternal and child health and the elderly

**Cultural Perspectives on Reproductive Health** Carla Makhoul Obermeyer,2001-08-23 This volume brings together studies carried out in a variety of contexts to explore the relevance of the notion of reproductive health and the role of culture in shaping its diverse manifestations The perspective that guides the collection is informed by anthropological and sociological research on the body pluralism and medicalization and by recent debates regarding women s health and the need to reconcile global agendas and local conditions The fourteen chapters provide views of how reproductive health is viewed by women and men in different parts of the world mainly at the level of local communities in India Egypt Mexico Kenya and South Africa but also in centres of power in China and Iran and in modern and post modern settings of the North and Far East The methodological approaches used by authors are varied but all share a concern with the perceptions decisions and rationalizations that surround health and reproduction A central theme is the correspondence between professional and lay models of reproductive health and some chapters explicitly seek to uncover the logic of practices that appear irrational from a biomedical point of view By analysing behaviour from the perspective of the actors themselves they show the relevance of local notions for understanding the factors that constitute risks for reproductive ill health including conditions of material deprivation constraints in seeking care and inappropriate use of therapies and technologies Cultural Perspectives on Reproductive Health illustrates complex processes of negotiation adaptation and manipulation in the formulation of ideas and policies related to reproductive health through analyses of such topics as the state s discourse on population religious constraints on abortion care professional and legal policies on reproductive technologies health professionals response to violence and the dilemmas that emerge from the new diagnostic and genetic techniques It also invites reflection on the societal construction of rights across cultures and on the place of cultural explanations in analyses of reproductive health

**Sexuality in the Time of AIDS** Ravi K Verma,2004-06-30 This book contributes greatly to our understanding of contemporary sexual behaviour and sexual attitudes in both rural and urban India and in different strata of society including adolescent girls sex workers male and female college students and slum dwellers Presenting case studies from around the country the original essays in this book identify the contextual cultural and

social factors that contribute to the risk of infection They cover three broad areas An overview of the HIV AIDS epidemic in India and the response of both the government and the public Perspectives from diverse communities concerning premarital marital and extramarital sexuality Lessons learned at the national level in terms of research methodology and in the development of new approaches to HIV AIDS Overall the book stresses the need to view sexuality and risk in a broad cultural and social context as also emphasizes the need to learn directly from the community in order to develop innovative programmes

*African Americans and HIV/AIDS* Donna Hubbard McCree, PhD, MPH, RPh, Kenneth Terrill Jones, MSW, Ann O'Leary, PhD, 2010-09-14 Among U S racial and ethnic minority populations African American communities are the most disproportionately impacted and affected by HIV AIDS CDC 2009 CDC 2008 The chapters in this volume seek to explore factors that contribute to this disparity as well as methods for intervening and positively impacting the epidemic in the U S The book is divided into two sections The first section includes chapters that explore specific contextual and structural factors related to HIV AIDS transmission and prevention in African Americans The second section is composed of chapters that address the latest in intervention strategies including best evidence and promising evidence based behavioral interventions program evaluation cost effectiveness analyses and HIV testing and counseling As background for the book the Introduction provides a summary of the context and importance of other infectious disease rates i e sexually transmitted diseases STDs and tuberculosis to HIV AIDS prevention and treatment in African Americans and a brief introductory discussion on the major contextual factors related to the acquisition and transmission of STDs HIV Contextual Chapters Johnson Dean author the first chapter in this section which discusses the history and epidemiology of HIV AIDS among African Americans Specifically this chapter provides a definition for and description of the US surveillance systems used to track HIV AIDS and presents data on HIV or AIDS cases diagnosed between 2002 and 2006 and reported to CDC as of June 30 2007

**Preventing and Responding to Gender-based Violence in Middle and Low-income Countries** Sarah Bott, Andrew Morrison, Mary Ellsberg, 2005 Worldwide patterns of violence against women differ markedly from violence against men For example women are more likely than men to be sexually assaulted or killed by someone they know The United Nations has defined violence against women as gender based violence to acknowledge that such violence is rooted in gender inequality and is often tolerated and condoned by laws institutions and community norms Violence against women is not only a profound violation of human rights but also a costly impediment to a country's national development While gender based violence occurs in many forms throughout the life cycle this review focuses on two of the most common types physical intimate partner violence and sexual violence by any perpetrator Unfortunately the knowledge base about effective initiatives to prevent and respond to gender based violence is relatively limited Few approaches have been rigorously evaluated even in high income countries And such evaluations involve numerous methodological challenges Nonetheless the authors review what is known about more and less effective or at least promising approaches to prevent and respond to gender based

violence They present definitions recent statistics health consequences costs and risk factors of gender based violence The authors analyze good practice initiatives in the justice health and education sectors as well as multisectoral approaches For each of these sectors they examine initiatives that have addressed laws and policies institutional reforms community mobilization and individual behavior change strategies Finally the authors identify priorities for future research and action including funding research on the health and socioeconomic costs of violence against women encouraging science based program evaluations disseminating evaluation results across countries promoting investment in effective prevention and treatment initiatives and encouraging public private partnerships      Reproducing Inequities M. Catherine

Maternowska,2006 In *Reproducing Inequities* M Catherine Maternowska argues that we too easily overlook the political dynamics that shape choices about family planning Through a detailed study of the attempt to provide modern contraception in the community of Cit Soleil Maternowska demonstrates the complex interplay between local and global politics that so often thwarts well intended policy initiatives      *Intimate Partner Sexual Violence* Louise McOrmond Plummer,Jennifer Y. Levy-Peck,Patricia Easta,2013-10-21 A comprehensive guide to Intimate Partner Sexual Violence IPSV that covers key issues salient to all professionals including the impact of IPSV reproductive coercion the physical and psychological indicators of IPSV possible consequences of taking a case to court and best practice service responses      *Research on Reproductive Health at WHO* Special Programme of Research, Development, and Research Training in Human Reproduction (World Health Organization),2002 This report reflects the work of a research programme conducted by the World Health Organization which brings together a global network of health care providers policy makers scientists and clinicians as well as consumer and community representatives to explore sexual and reproductive health problems and identify ways of addressing them Issues discussed include family planning methods making pregnancy and childbirth less life threatening preventing reproductive tract infections including HIV infection preventing unsafe abortion and exploring adolescent sexual behaviour      **Marriages and Families in the 21st Century** Tasha R. Howe,2011-09-15

*Marriages and Families in the 21st Century* provides an in depth exploration of a traditional field of study using a new and engaging approach The text covers all the important issues including parenting divorce aging families balancing work and family family violence and gender issues using a bioecological framework that takes into account our status as both biological and social beings Using this lens which emphasizes the individual s interactions with a series of larger systemic influences from family peers neighbors and teachers to schools media institutions and culture the book creates a cohesive overview of modern family life and helps students visualize the complex influences affecting all people in families It also examines the state of modern families using a strengths based approach which allows students to evaluate the health and functioning of a family considering the biological and cultural milieu in which it exists rather than on its observable structure or appearance alone Individual chapters cover historical and cultural trends and also explore the biological personal and social forces that shape individuals and families

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*Gender and HIV/AIDS* Nana K. Poku, 2016-04-15 Gender issues are central to the causes and impact of the ongoing AIDS epidemic The editors bring together cutting edge contemporary scholarship on gender and AIDS in one volume They address questions related to gender and sexuality how women and men live the epidemic differently and how such differences lead to different outcomes The volume joins research on Africa Asia and Latin America and illustrates how the epidemic has different gendered characteristics causes and consequences in different regions Collectively the chapters demonstrate the fundamental ways that gender influences the spread of the disease its impact and the success of prevention efforts This scholarly interdisciplinary volume provides a comprehensive introduction to the themes and issues of gender AIDS and global public health and informs students policy makers and practitioners of the complexity of the gendered nature of AIDS

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**Trans Reproductive and Sexual Health** Damien W. Riggs, Jane M. Ussher, Kerry H. Robinson, Shoshana Rosenberg, 2022-12-22 Focusing on reproductive and sexual justice this important book explores in detail both the challenges that trans people face when negotiating reproductive and sexual health in restrictive social contexts and their agency in advocating for change Chapters cover a breadth of topics such as intimacy sexual violence reproductive intentions sexuality education oncology and pregnancy introducing readers to the latest research in the field as well as key emerging concepts The authors identify core principles for trans reproductive and sexual justice providing a broad overview of what is currently succeeding and what can be built on going into the future Trans Reproductive and Sexual Health offers a comprehensive exploration that is essential reading for academics and students in psychology sociology gender studies and related areas as well as clinicians and policy makers offering direct implications for professional audiences working in health and social care

**Promoting Young People's Sexual Health** Roger Ingham, Peter Aggleton, 2006-09-27 Valuable contributions on different aspects of sexual and reproductive health among young people are presented in this book with a focus on developing country contexts Key discussions on issues relating to young people and their sexual activities are brought together in one volume exploring how these issues are affected by the wider contexts in which they live The interdisciplinary team of contributors examine the practical and ideological barriers that inhibit progress in the development of educational and service level improvement of young people's sexual health as well as presenting examples of efforts made to overcome such difficulties Promoting Young People's Sexual Health looks to the future proposing ways forward in terms of policy and legislative changes necessary for long term improvements in young people's sexual health

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