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VoorZorg (NFP in the Netherlands)
Mrs. Elle Struijff (GGD Hollands Noorden, én, Nederlands Centrum Jeugdgezondheid), Dr. Silvia van den Heijkant (Vrije Universiteit en GGD Amsterdam), Mrs. Trudy Dammink (Nederlands Centrum Jeugdgezondheid (NCJ))

Vulnerability and Protection: An analysis from the perspective of children and young people in rural Odisha, India
Ms. Sushri Sangita Putran (University of Sussex)

What Do Children ask from their parents: the voice of Mexican children
Dr. Abigail Casas-Muñoz (Instituto Nacional de Pediatría), Dr. Noé González García (Instituto Nacional de Pediatría/Universidad Autónoma de México), Prof. Isabel Reyes Llagunes (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Dr. Arturo Loredo Abadulá (Instituto Nacional de Pediatría)

What effect does caseworker listening have on inhalant use?
Dr. Darcey Merritt (New York University Silver School of Social Work), Dr. Susan Snyder (Georgia State University)

What happens after children tell? A qualitative analysis of narratives of women who as children disclosed intra-familial sexual abuse.
Dr. Sheri M McConnell (Memorial University, School of Social Work)

What if I face abuse? Awareness levels of Bachelor students who might face possible abuse or neglect in their future career
Ms. Ozge Sahin (Hacettepe University), Ms. Gamze Sen (Hacettepe University)

What it REALLY takes to Achieve and Sustain Socially Significant Improvements: The Science and Practice of Active Implementation
Dr. Melissa Van Dyke (University of Strathclyde)
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“Masculinity and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children: Views from Male Children Survivors and Practitioners”.

Mr. edgardo toro (The University of Edinburgh), Mr. Boris Vallenegra (Universidad de Playa Ancha)

“Somebody’s gotta be there for these kids”: The importance of service orientation for sustaining child welfare workers

Dr. Amy Benton (Texas State University), Dr. David Chenot (California State University Fullerton), Dr. Ioakim Boutakids (California State University Fullerton)

“Tackling child neglect: developing and testing public health solutions”

Ms. Aikaterini Kyriakou (University of Stirling), Prof. Brigid Daniel (University of Stirling), Prof. Sally Haw (University of Stirling), Mrs. Jane Scott (University of Stirling)

“The child will just run back”: Exploring consequences of inappropriate assistance interventions and procedures with child victims of transnational trafficking

Dr. Ajayang Warria (University of the Witwatersrand)

“Working Together” to implement the Right of Child Abuse Victims to Protection and Health: Lessons from the Netherlands.

Prof. Marielle Bruning (University of Leiden), Ms. Daniella Zlotnik (University of Leiden)
Self-report juvenile victimization in Portugal: findings from the third International Self-Report Delinquency study (ISRD-3)

Tuesday, 3rd October - 11:30 - Session 1: Child Physical & Emotional Abuse - South America Room - Oral

Prof. Paula Cristina Martins (University of Minho), Prof. Silvia Mendes (University of Minho), Prof. Gloria Fernández-Pacheco (Universidad Loyola de Andalucia), Dr. Iva Tondais (University of Minho)

Objectives: To analyze lifetime prevalence of juvenile victimization (overall and specific types), by city size, gender and age group. Method: A random selection of schools in 3 cities was followed by a random selection of 7-12 grade classes. Lifetime prevalence of victimization experiences (robbery, assault, cyber bullying, hate crime, parental violence and parental maltreatment) was assessed by a questionnaire administered in the classroom. 4124 students completed the questionnaire and 4048 were rated as valid for analysis, with 12 to 21 years of age (M = 15.3, SD = 2.1); 53.3% were female and most were born in Portugal (95.1%). Results: The prevalence of victimization ranged from 4.1% (assault and hate crime) to 29.3% (theft). Half of the participants reported having suffered one (25.5%) or more victimization experiences (24.5%). The proportion of victims ranged from 42.1% in the small city to 62.5% the large city. Hate crime and theft were the least and the most reported types of victimization, regardless of city size. No association was found between gender and overall (boys 58.4%; girls 49.8%) or less severe (boys 46.7%; girls 48.4%) victimization. However, boys were more likely to be victims of more severe crimes than girls (21.5% and 13.5%, respectively). Hate crime and assault were the least reported types of victimization by boys (3.8%) and girls (3.3%), respectively. Similar results were noted for younger (12-15 years: 2.9%) and older students (16-21 years: 5.3%). Theft was the most reported type of victimization by both genders (boys: 29.1%, girls: 29.4%) and age groups (12-15 years: 25.5%; 16-21 years: 33.7%). Older students had a higher probability of being victims than younger students, regardless of crime severity. Conclusions: Experiences of victimization occur throughout adolescence. Less severe types are more frequent than more severe ones. Rates of victimization are higher in larger cities.