

Gender & Disaster Pod

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Health and Disaster Management for Mothers and their Babies

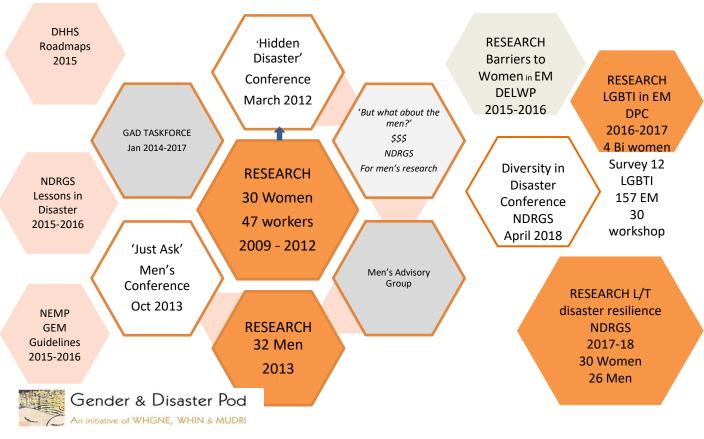
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How gender determines disaster risk, experience and legacy

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GAD Pod's research & projects





Gender and Emergency Management Guidelines

Gender issues are known to compound the damaging effects of disaster on survivors. Increasing understanding of the relationship between gender and disaster will improve the health and wellbeing of both women and men affected by disaster across Australia.

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Literature review (PDF 868KB)

Peer evaluation report (All on Board: Evaluation Report; PDF 1.63MB)

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The Gender and Emergency Management (GEM) Guidelines were developed collaboratively as part of

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Checklist

Consider the following: has everyone in the household and support network developed the plan together?

have you developed a back-up plan or contingency options in case you get caught?

 have you included your outof-town contacts?

do you know where you will

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have you included important phone numbers?

 have you completed your modical information list?
have you checked your insurance cover?

 have you developed a household financial plan?
have you completed your annual check-up?



Babes in arms, sooty heroes and men in charge



Protect what matters most











Myth: 'Women and children first'





https://www.nmni.com/collections/history/1900-1923-home-rule-topartition/titanic-and-her-sister-ships

Gender & disaster: Bushfire case study





YEA ROAD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 "The road is littered with cars, crashed and abandoned in the panic to escape. Some became tombs." Ben Dohert, PAGE -







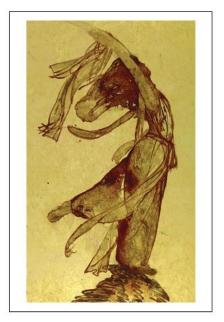
Dep. Commissioner Victoria Police Tim Cartwright

(to 2015)

'As a man standing before you here in uniform, it saddens me to think that one of the greatest challenges of dealing with domestic violence is our own concept of masculinity ... This is about men being men ... in response to disasters. In public we are strong and fearless and not affected, but the implication for many women is when we come home, we don't cope at all. The women ... suffer.'







disaster is no excuse for family violence

You can help in just 4 steps:

1. ASK: Are you safe at home?

NAME IT: What you've just described to me is violence and it's a crime.

 RESPOND: Give contact details of the local Domestic Violence Service, CASA and Victoria Police.

 FOLLOW UP: 'Last time you spoke about your safety. I'd like to know how you are now.'





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Safe Steps – 24 hour support, information or referral to safe accommodation/refuge 3322 3555 or 1800 015 188. (Toll Free for country users) www.safesteps.org.au

CASA – Centres Against Sexual Assault 1800 806 292 (all hours) www.casa.org.au

Victoria Police - 000

1800 RESPECT – Australia-wide confidential information, counselling and support service. Open 24 hours to support people impacted by sexual assault, domestic or family violence and abuse. 1800 737 732 www.1800respect.org.au/inclusive-practice/ violence-in-times-of-disaster

Men's Referral Service – 1300 766 491 (Toll free). Mon-Fri: 8am – 9pm, Sat-Sun: 9am - 6pm www.ntv.org.au

(Adapted from ' Raped by a Partner) 'She dances on the wind' by Ona Henderson (03) 9712 0393











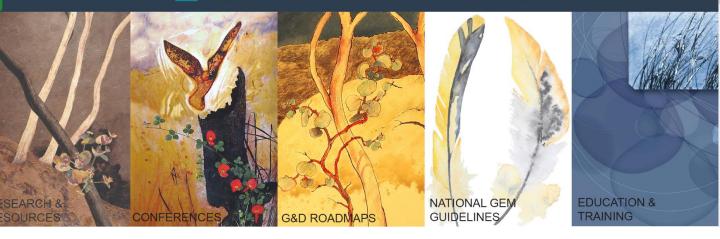




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