VIOLENCE GENDER & WASH

A PRACTITIONER'S TOOLKIT

Making water, sanitation and hygiene safer through improved programming and services

Toolset 2: Videos on violence, gender and WASH and good practice in programming

This toolset includes:

1. **Links to videos which highlight examples of vulnerabilities to violence in relation to WASH**

2. **Links to videos which show examples of good practice in programming with the potential to reduce the vulnerabilities to violence related to WASH**

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The following videos can be used for training and awareness raising on violence and WASH and on good programming practices:

- **Videos – Set A – Examples of violence, gender and WASH**

- **Videos – Set B – Good practice in programming and services with the potential to reduce the vulnerabilities to violence related to WASH**

Video TS2-A-1 – 'As safe as toilets?'

This video has been developed specifically for the toolkit as an introductory video on violence related to WASH, prompting the audience to reflect on whether they should be considering these issues in their work.

Some of the videos are available on the USB associated with the toolkit; otherwise they can be accessed through the web link provided.

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About this document

This document is one part of the 'Violence, Gender and WASH: A Practitioner's Toolkit – Making water, sanitation and hygiene safer through improved programming and services'.

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The authors of these materials would be very happy to receive feedback from users of the materials contained within, whether positive or negative, so that it can be used if the materials are updated at a later date.

We would also be interested to receive feedback where the methodologies have been used and their impacts evaluated in respect to reducing violence linked to WASH programmes or services. This will add to the general body of evidence on the best ways to improve policy and programming.

Please send any feedback to: **gbv@wateraid.org**

Promising good practices

This toolkit brings together a range of examples of *promising* good practice that have the potential to reduce vulnerabilities to violence associated with WASH programmes and services. The approaches have been selected on the basis of case study examples where some successes have already been seen, from good practice guidance already being recommended within the WASH sector or across sectors, and also some selected based on best judgement and common sense. These are approaches and strategies that at least give those who are vulnerable a say in the programme and service provision, which encourage communities to develop their own strategies for prevention of violence, provide opportunities for peer support, and encourage ethical behaviours from staff – and are therefore likely to be effective in helping to reduce vulnerabilities.

There is a critical need to increase understanding of the links between violence and WASH, on appropriate ways to improve policy and programming, and for testing and evaluation of the same.

Every effort has been made to obtain permission for the inclusion of materials, and also to verify that information is from reputable sources, but checks have not been possible for all entries.

What 'violence' means in this toolkit

The main focus of this toolkit is the forms of violence that occur because of the differences in power between males and females. This is known as 'gender-based violence' (GBV). A large proportion of GBV is aimed at women and girls, because in most societies they face discrimination and hold less power than men and boys. However, violence that is associated with the gender roles assumed by men and boys can also make them the object of violence. People who have other gender and sexual identities, such as those who are lesbian, bisexual, gay, transsexual and intersex (LBGTI) may also face GBV.

We also consider violence against those from specific social groups, particularly those who may be in vulnerable, marginalised or special circumstances; and we consider violence that may occur between people of the same gender, such as between women or between men, or between men and boys.

The forms of violence that are the main focus in this toolkit are: sexual violence (rape, assault, molestation and inappropriate touching), psychological violence (harassment, 'eve-baiting', bullying or other actions which may cause fear, stress or shame), physical violence (beating or fighting leading to injury and death) and socio-cultural violence (social ostracism, discrimination, political marginalisation or social norms that have negative impacts).

Videos – Set A – Examples of violence, gender and WASH

Code	Focus	Notes	By whom	On USB / size
TS2-A-1	'As Safe as Toilets?'	**Introductory video to the toolkit on violence linked to WASH which can also be used as a stand-alone for trainings.** **Purpose of the video:** 1. To provide an opportunity for WASH practitioners to consider how vulnerabilities to violence can occur in relation to WASH in both development and humanitarian contexts. 2. To introduce the Violence, Gender and WASH practitioner's toolkit, which includes information on how we can improve our work to reduce vulnerabilities to violence. It poses questions to viewers on their responsibilities as WASH practitioners in reducing vulnerabilities to violence. Refer to the: **Facilitators' notes for the video: 'As Safe as Toilets?'**, for more information, tips on how to use the video and notes by scene	(6.41 min) Available from **http://violence-wash.lboro.ac.uk** SHARE / WaterAid / University of Winchester **Funded by:** DFID / UK Aid **Co-directed by:** Matthew Fryer Harry Fishwick **Edited/Animated by:** Matthew Fryer **Animatics by:** Harry Fishwick **Written by:** Sarah House Suzanne Ferron Dr Marni Sommer Dr Sue Cavill	On USB **High resolution:** 386.6 MB (MP4) **Low resolution:** 40.1 MB (AVI)
TS2-A-2	'Woman's Song Against Open Toilets' India	Song reflecting the fears, insecurities and difficulties women face around safe access to sanitation.	**http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_OuhIg9MQuA** (3 min) Asha Pandey for Waqt Ki Awaaz radio service	On USB 18.8 MB (AVI)
TS2-A-3	'1 in 3'	Campaign video from 2012 highlighting dangers for women in accessing safe sanitation using a high-income country context.	**http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z4aHy49waoE** (2.08 min) WaterAid, UK	On USB 8.5 MB (AVI)
TS2-A-4	Impacts on women and girls of a lack of WASH, including violence	Video for International Women's day 2012, including a section on violence linked to WASH.	**http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4Qec2EKCCkM&feature=player_embedded** (3.59 min) WaterAid	On USB 41.3 MB (AVI)

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TS2-A-5	'Slum Stories: Kenya – Going to the Toilet in a Slum'	Video about sanitation in the Kibera slum, including toilets, bathing and solid waste, with some references to violence linked to WASH. Refer to the associated publication **on the USB stick**.	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h65tGO2tojQ (6.06 min) Amnesty International	On USB 71.8 MB (AVI)
TS2-A-6	'The Bucket'	Short video about vulnerabilities to violence faced by women and girls in Indian slums when they do not have access to safe sanitation.	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CDXSazePq2s (<1 min) Video Volunteers	On USB 7.6 MB (AVI)
TS2-A-7	'Beyond the Factory Floor'	Video documenting vulnerabilities to violence linked to WASH facilities when women and girls are living in accommodation provided by the garment factories in which they work in Cambodia.	http://www.actionaid.org/publications/women-and-city examining-gender-impact-violence-and-urbanisation (3.22 min) ActionAid	On USB 17.5 MB (MP4)
TS2-A-8	Case study from Kenya on girls using transactional sex for sanitary pads	Minutes – 6.16 to 10.21 of a longer video. Video by the Salamander Trust on Florence Kilonzo, who was at the time working for ActionAid. It describes her experience of using Stepping Stones process in Malindi in the Coast Region of Kenya. She explains an issue of girls not telling their parents when they started menstruating, because of a misunderstanding that they must be having sex, as well as their missing school as a result. In addition, it tells of how the girls turned to transactional sex to pay for sanitary pads. The programme carried out an advocacy programme to overcome these issues, building on learning about the issues from the girls. Refer to **TS3-E-1** for further information on the Stepping Stones participatory tools.	http://www.salamandertrust.net/index.php/Resources/Video_Resources_2_-_Stepping_Stones_in_Kenya?video=Florence.flv (4.05 min of a longer 17 min video) Salamander Trust	On USB 547 MB (M4V)

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TS2-A-9	'Dalit Women Demand Sanitation Dignity' India	Video documenting dangers and harassment faced by Dalit women due to a lack of adequate access to sanitation.	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SNoPNR6Tf30 (2.05 min) Video Volunteers	On USB 15.3 MB (AVI)

Videos – Set B – Good practice in programming and services with the potential to reduce vulnerabilities to violence related to WASH

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TS2-B-1	'Safer Cities: Fear Holds Girls Back'	This video includes sanitation-related case studies, plus participatory safety walks and mapping involving adolescent girls. Refer to TS3-A-2 for further details of the participatory processes utilised.	http://plan-international.org/girls/stories-and-videos/-safer-cities-fear-holds-girls-back.php (7.30 min) Plan International on their safe cities work	On USB 46 MB (MOV)
TS2-B-2	'Making Work Safe: Safety Mapping Tool'	Animated video explaining the steps in undertaking safety mapping. It outlines the tool being used to consider the risks to a refugee in terms of her livelihoods. It also has lessons relevant to accessing WASH services. Refer to TS3-A-3 for further details of the safe-scaping participatory safety mapping processes.	http://womensrefugeecommission.org/resources/video-gallery/making-work-safe-safety-mapping-tool (2 min) Women's Refugee Commission Also see: www.womensrefugeecommission.org/resources – for a publication on the safety mapping tool	On USB 31.6 MB (MP4)

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TS2-B-3	'Our Lanes… Our Lives'	A series of three videos on processes facilitated by Jagori and partners to develop solutions to reduce violence related to urban services. These are available through the weblink (please note that there are three videos on the web and two on the USB): **A – Public services video** - Showing women being harassed (cartoon) and then how the harassment was reduced by installing lighting. **B – Our Lanes…Our Lives** - The video(s) (this video is in two parts on the web) discuss how Jagori and partners worked with a community to undertake advocacy. They show how they undertook a safety walk involving local officials, women and other community members. The process helped them to understand their rights in relation to garbage and water and sanitation, and to undertake lobbying by working together as a group. Refer to **TS3-A-1** for further details on the work of Jagori and partners on safety related to urban services.	**http://jagori.org/ category/video/** (Public services video = 1 min) (Our lanes… our lives USB = 21.30 min) Jagori	On USB A = 5.6 MB (AVI) B = 124 MB (MOV)
TS2-B-4	**'The Scavengers – India'**	Video about the lives of scavengers in India who clean up waste from the streets and their role in sanitation. It also discusses the work of Sulabh International in supporting their livelihoods and raising their status through sanitation, so providing an example of good practice. Refer also to **TS3-D-2** for further information on the work of Sulabh International.	**http://www.youtube. com/watch?v= mCecQrh8AZo** (20.19 min) Journeymanpictures	View through webpage link 112.8 MB

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TS2-B-5	'W of Women = Will'	Video about women's collaborative action and leadership to get safe and hygienic toilets in their vicinity in an urban slum in India. It shows poor and unsafe toilets in the slum and the joint action of 200 women to get the authorities to build safe toilets. It highlights the leadership by the women to make this happen.	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WMbMwsMSjtEwatch?v=WMbMwsMSjtE (2.16 min) Video Volunteers	On USB 15 MB (AVI)
TS2-B-6	'Through Our Eyes'	Using community video to promote discussion on violence-related issues at the community level. This participatory communication initiative aimed at addressing issues on: violence, HIV/AIDS and 'harmful traditional practices within conflict-affected communities'. The video summarises positive outcomes of an initiative in Liberia, including footage from a workshop, and includes case studies on GBV. Whilst the video is not specifically on violence related to WASH it has useful lessons which are relevant. For more information on good practices for community video please refer to TS3-E-2 and the Community Video for Social Change: A toolkit. http://www.arcrelief.org/site/PageServer?pagename=videoforsocialchange_toolkit (on USB stick)	http://www.arcrelief.org/site/PageServer?pagename=VideoThroughOurEyes (8.07 min) American Refugee Committee	View through the web link
TS2-B-7	'Stepping Stones Revisited: Stories from the village of Buwenda, Uganda'	A clip is available through this link of the 'Stepping Stones Revisited: Stories from the village of Buwenda, Uganda' process. It includes the use of role play and then play back to the wider community for discussion and debate. This is a clip from an entire DVD of the same name, which is available to buy directly from the Strategies For Hope website at: http://www.stratshope.org Refer to TS3-E-1 for further details of the 'Stepping Stones Revisited: Stories from the village of Buwenda, Uganda' processes and links to further videos.	www.stratshope.org/resources/dvds_item/stepping-stones-revisited (7.52 min) Strategies for Hope	View through the web link

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TS2-B-8	'Boys Show the Way'	A short video on boys being involved in the 'We Can' Campaign in Asia to stop violence against women. This video does not focus specifically on WASH, but shows boys engaging on the issue of violence against women and through understanding the issues making changes in their own lives at home, such as sharing the housework with their sisters, as well as undertaking advocacy activities in their schools and communities. Refer to TS3-E-3 for more information on the We Can Campaign and working with men to prevent violence.	http://wecanendvaw. org/we-can-videos (8.31 min) We Can Campaign, South Asia	On USB 472 MB (VOB)

Notes

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