

How can you get involved?

Anyone interested in becoming a friend of the Responding to Child to Parent Violence and Abuse Project please fill in your details below and send to:

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What is Child to Parent Violence and Abuse?

- Child to Parent Violence (CPV) is an often hidden serious social problem
- It involves teenage and younger boys and girls who use physical, psychological, emotional or financial abuse to gain power over their parent/s or carers
- CPV reverses the usual power relationship where the parent/s or carer/s have authority in relation to their sons or daughters
- CPV is not the kind of unruly behaviour children display but when a child persistently uses more severe abuse and or violence to get their own way
- Parents find it hard to admit to themselves, let alone others, what they are experiencing from their child

Cottrell (2003) describes child to parent violence as "...any harmful act by a teenage child intended to gain power and control over a parent. The abuse can be physical, psychological, or financial."



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What is this project about?

- This Project aims to bring knowledge and confidence to practitioners and hope to parents and young people experiencing CPV

- Although a difficult and complex issue the project aims to raise awareness and show evidence of how to respond effectively
- Researching the effectiveness of existing intervention models from a violence against women perspective across 5 European countries – Bulgaria, England, Ireland, Spain and Sweden
- Developing our understanding of this complex issue by looking at the impact of gender inequality and power relationships on CPV
- Demonstrating how municipalities, educational institutions, statutory agencies and NGOs can work with young people on CPV



What are we going to do over the next two years?

- A project web site will be established to disseminate information and learning resources
- The project will train fifty practitioners in the Brighton & Hove Break4Change model and/or Galway Non-Violent Resistance model
- These practitioners will implement learning from the RCPV training in their own country
- All training and programmes implemented will be evaluated using the project Evaluation Framework
- Interviews will be carried out with a sample of parents and young people who have successfully completed either the B4C or NVR programmes
- The project will develop a Tool kit, DVDs and case studies for practitioners' future use
- Regional Seminars will be held in Sweden, Bulgaria and Spain
- International Conferences will be held in the Republic of Ireland and in England

Who is involved?



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