



Violence resilience of youths despite adversities and risks



17th of February 2011

Bildungszentrum Erkner, Berlin

Invitation to the final conference of the project STAMINA - Formation of non-violent behaviour in school and leisure time among youths from violent family backgrounds

Project Summary

According to current research, there is a very close connection between childhood or youth experience of psychological and/or physical violence within the family and violence at school with youths as perpetrators. And yet it should not be generally assumed that violence among youths at school is causally determined by their social background and their family experience.

The project seeks to determine the contributing factors and patterns of violence resiliency, that is, to explore how young people with family conditions that discourage or block access to violence-free conflict alternatives can still develop in an unexpectedly positive way in rejecting violence.

The results of the project should deliver useful information for creating effective measures addressing both families and schools. Led by the extremely fruitful intersectionality debate we examine the heterogeneity of violence socialisation by sex, cultural background and social standing. These results are intended to form the basis for specific support measures.

To this end a cross-sectional study divided into a quantitative and a qualitative part has been carried out in Germany, Spain, Austria and Slovenia.

For more information see:

www.stamina-project.eu/

At this conference the main results of the STAMINA project will be presented and discussed and two key-notes addressed by experts.

We would like to invite interested researchers, policy makers and professionals in the practice field as well as the interested public.

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Program

Thursday, 17th of February 2011

Chair: Dipl.pol. Mart Busche

10:00 Welcome and opening
Prof. May-Britt Kallenrode
*Vice-president University of
Osnabrück, Germany*

Heike Bartesch
*Federal Ministry for Family Affairs,
Senior Citizens, Women and Youth,
Germany*

10:10 STAMINA project presentation
Dipl.päd. Sabine Bohne
University of Osnabrück, Germany

10:20 Resilient adolescents from high-risk families
Quantitative & qualitative results
Prof. Wassilis Kassis
University of Osnabrück, Germany
Mag. Elli Scambor
*Men's Counselling Center and
Research Institute, Graz, Austria*

Incl. Coffee break

12:20 Resiliency in Context: Understanding diversity in developmental trajectories from adolescence to young adulthood.
Prof. Bonnie Leadbeater
*Department of Psychology, University
of Victoria, Canada*

13:20 Lunch

14:30 Growing up in a context of (domestic/peer) violence. Responses to manage the burden of young people
Prof. Cornelia Helfferich
*Evangelische Hochschule Freiburg,
Germany*

15:30 Consequences for research, policy and practice

World Café

16.30 Coffee Break

17:00 Presentation of World Café results and final discussion
Chair: Dr. Majda Hrženjak

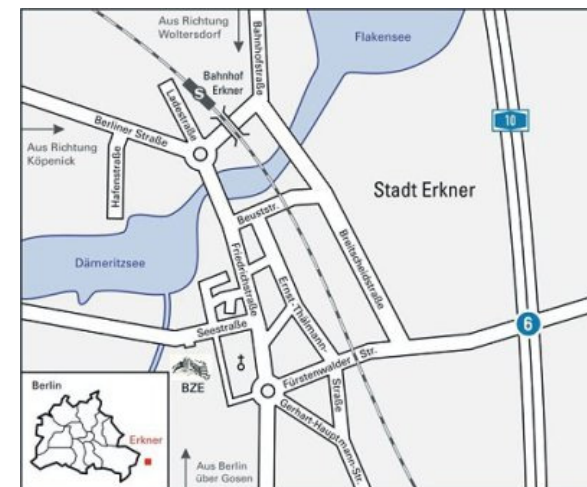
18:00 End of public conference

Friday, 18th of February 2011

9:00 – 13:00: Expert workshop

Location:

Bildungszentrum Erkner, Seestraße 39
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<http://www.bz-erkner.com/logik/> -How to find us and STAMINA homepage

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