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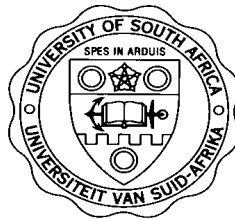
***** LETTER FROM THE EDITOR*****

Welcome to a fourth issue of Safe Community Weekly News, the electronic SC Weekly News will be send from Harstad on behalf of Safe Communities Network.

WHAT IS NEW AT SAFE COMMUNITIES?

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The Institute functions as an internationally and locally recognized African research, service delivery and educational centre within the social and health sciences, promoting expertise in specific methodological, theoretical, policy and intervention areas. The Institute is a WHO Collaborating Centre for Injury and Violence Prevention, and in association with the Johannesburg South West Metropolitan Council, its Centre for Peace Action as part of the Global WHO Safe Communities Network of Demonstration Programmes. In 2001 it was designated as an Affiliate Support Centre the first of its kind on the African continent.

Throughout its wide range of programmes, the Institute's focus is on the development of A best practice initiatives that will show what works and what doesn't in the field of injury and violence prevention. This best practice initiative is driven mainly through the Institute's Centre for Peace Action. It is designed to identify, facilitate, develop and evaluate best practice initiatives in preventing injuries and promoting safety. This initiative includes: the safe schools project; women's led safety promotion in several low-income/shack neighbourhoods; counselling of trauma victims; a national audit of women's leadership training projects; an evaluation of Gauteng's medico-legal services which cater for victims of sexual abuse among a range of other services; and training courses aimed at creating a critical

mass of skilled safety promotion practitioners, researchers and volunteer interventions; psychological assessment methods that are appropriate for the South African population.

These themes are reviewed in the context of the Institute's major programmes - the Centre for Peace Action, the Injury Surveillance Programme, and the psychological assessment initiative.

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Final 2001 Network Meeting and Practitioner Workshop

Evidence Based Community Safety Promotion – the State Coroner’s Perspective

10.00 am to 1.00 pm, Thursday 22 November 2001

Pluekhann Theatre, Victorian Institute of Forensic Pathology, 59 Kavanagh Street; Southbank 3006

Limited parking is available adjacent to the Coronial Services Centre, other places around the Southbank precinct.

Please let Margaret Tsevelekidis (VSCN Secretariat at the Australian Institute of Public Safety) know if you are coming, e mail: vscn@aips.com.au , or telephone 03 9654 7844

The aim of this particular network meeting is to assist community safety practitioners, planners and policy makers to access and use evidence as a basis for practice, planning, policy and effective implementation.

Program

9.30 - 10.00	Arrive, register and record...meet and greet
10.00 - 10.10	Welcome, News and introductions - <i>Henk Harberts, Co-Chair of Victorian Safe Communities Network.</i>
10.10 - 10.50	Evidence Based Community Safety Promotion – the State Coroner’s Perspective <i>Mr Graeme Johnstone, State Coroner, Coronial Services Victoria</i>
10.50 - 11.20	Local Safety Survey 2001 Victorian Comparative Results <i>Michael Bourne, Director, Crime Prevention Victoria, Department of Justice.</i>
11.20 - 11.30	Community Safety Week 2001 – Evaluation Outline <i>Caroline Jackson, Community Safety Week Manager.</i>
11.30 - 12. 15	Open forum <i>Wayne Rotherham, Victoria Police; Executive member, Victorian Safe Communities Network.</i> Members are invited to submit their news items by e mail or fax on the attached proforma – which will then be handed to all participants on arrival. Please indicate if you wish to speak to your news item.
12.15 - 1.00	Light lunch – Networking.
