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The killing of women: contexts and global trends

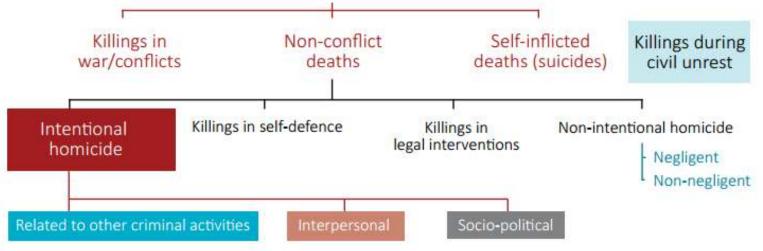
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Classifying violent deaths

VIOLENT DEATHS



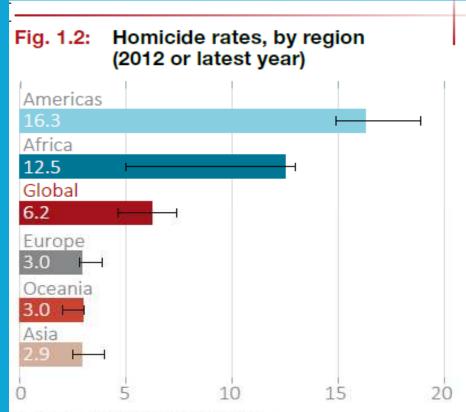
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Global and regional levels of homicide (2012)

- 437,000
 homicides at global level in 2012
- Global rate: 6.2 per 100,000 population



Rate per 100,000 population

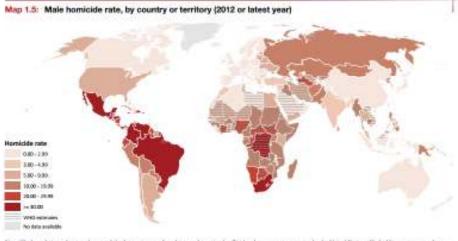
Source: UNODC Homicide Statistics (2013). The bars represent population-weighted homicide rates based on the source selected at the country level, with low and high estimates derived from homicide rates based on additional sources existing at the country level.





Male homicide rate (2012)

Female homicide rate (2012)



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Map 1.8: Female homicide rate, by country or territory (2012 or latest year)

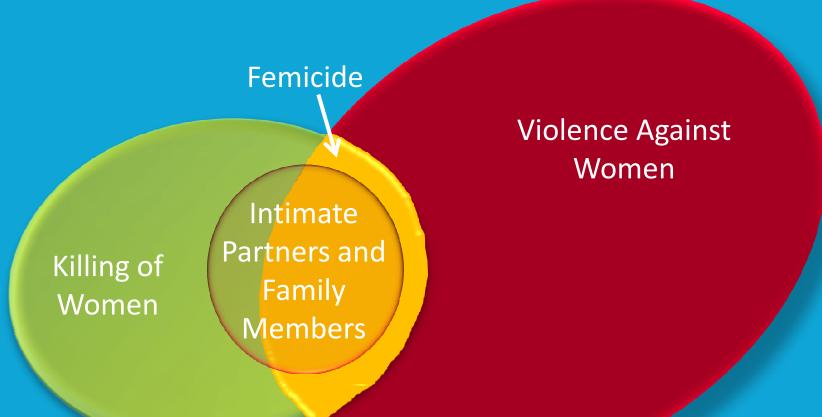
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Killing of women and 'femicide'

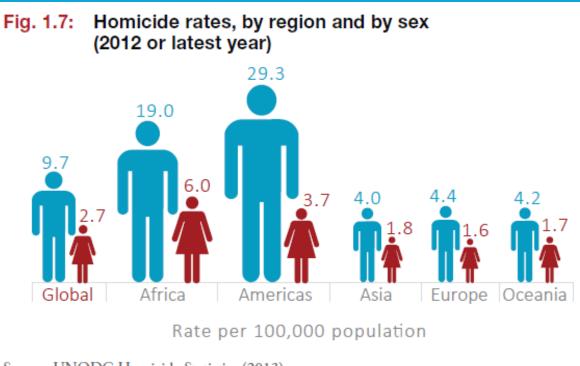






The regional variation

- Variability of men's rates
- More uniformity of women's levels across regions



Source: UNODC Homicide Statistics (2013).





The dual gender bias

- 79% of homicide victims are male
- 95% of homicide perpetrators are male



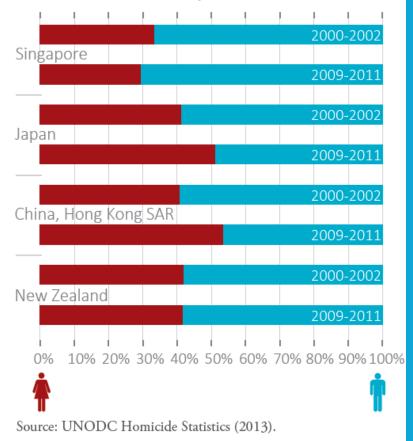




Homicide and gender parity

- In countries with low (<1) homicide rates
- Share of male and female victims reaching parity
- Not for perpetrators (almost totality are men)

Fig. 2.2.8: Percentage of total homicide victims, by sex, selected countries with homicide rates below 1.0 per 100,000 population in 2009-2011, Eastern Asia and Oceania (2000-2002 and 2009-2011)



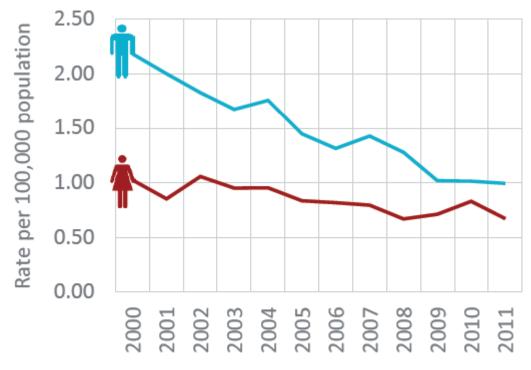




Homicide and gender parity

Fig. 2.2.9: Average homicide rate, by sex, six European countries with homicide rates below 1.0 per 100,000 population in 2011 (2000-2011)

Decline of females' homicide rates slower than males'



Source: UNODC Homicide Statistics (2013).



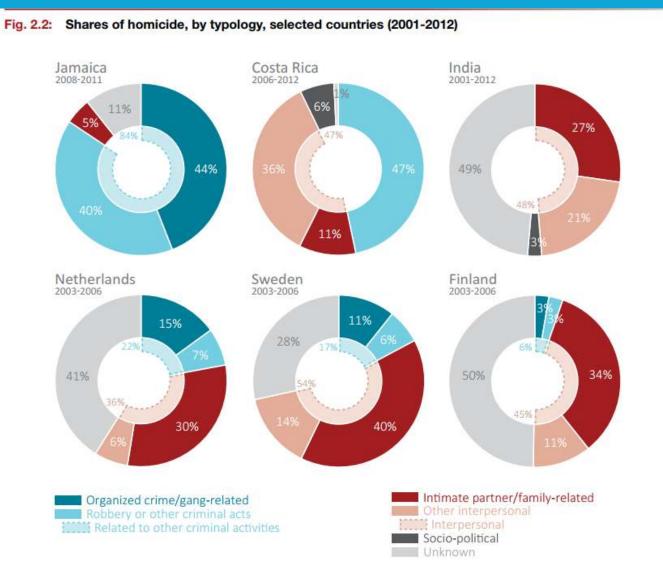


Killings by intimate partners and family members

- It is not the only type of gender-related killing (and some of them may not be due to gender issues/roles)
- Though evidence from data indicates that gender roles/inequalities play a predominant role





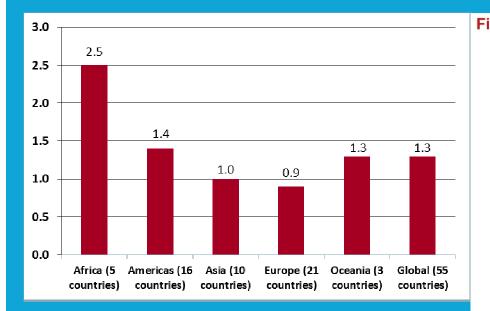


Source: UNODC elaboration of data from the Jamaica Constabulary Force (2008-2011); UNODC elaboration of data from the Sección de Estadistica, Departamento de Planificación, Costa Rica (2013); National Crime Records Bureau, India, (2001-2012); European Homicide Monitor (2003-2006).

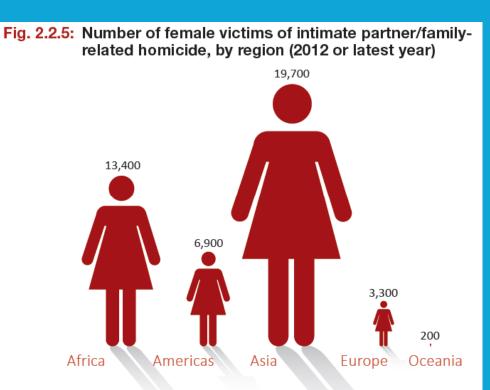




The global burden of IPFM on women



Globally, 120 women killed by their partners or family members, every day



Note: Estimates based on data for 4 countries in Africa, 14 countries in the Americas; 9 countries in Asia; 21 countries in Europe; and 3 countries in Oceania. Source: Elaboration based on UNODC Homicide Statistics (2013).





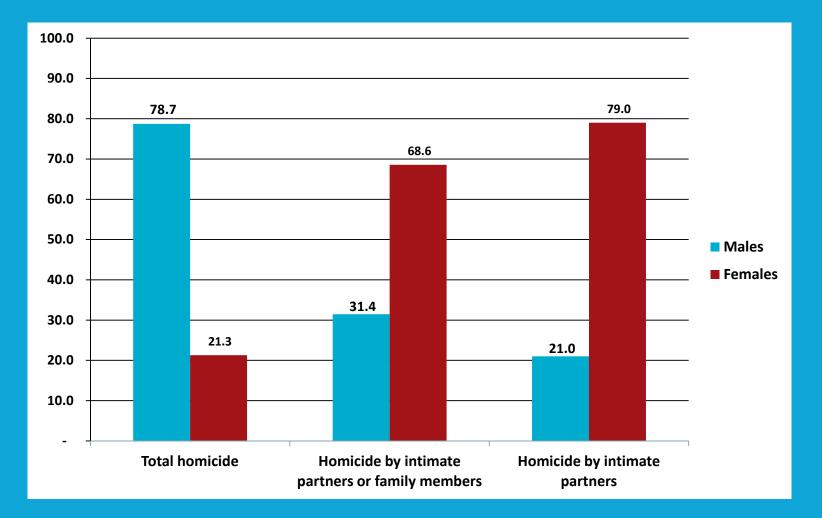
Intimate partner/family-related homicide

- 14% of all homicides in 2012 were intimate partner or family-related.
- This type of killing disproportionately affects women:
 - 2/3 of all victims are women
 - 47% are killed by intimate partners or family members
- Those most at risk are adult women aged 30 and over.





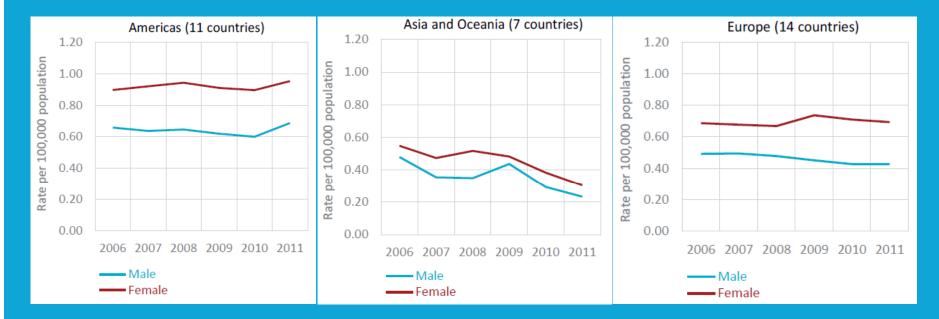
Share of victims by sex







The importance of monitoring



- It is increasingly possible to monitor trends of killings in the domestic sphere.
- No change in Americas and Europe, slow decline in countries of Asia/Oceania





Conclusions

- Killings of women by intimate partners and family members is key indicator to assess VAW
- Difficult to eradicate
- Significant prevalence in all regions
- Important to monitor
- Future research work: need to better understand enablers/drivers and perpetrators





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