Results of Project and Study 2012 and 2013
Project Partners

Thank you for your cooperation!
Study Design - Overview

- Discuss proposal with local Zambian partners and solicit input and participation
- Collect and analyze baseline data
- Train participants for intervention, prepare materials and conduct intervention
- Collect and analyze followup data
- Join with local partners in making recommendations for improvements

July 2012
August 12- Jan 13
February 13
March 13- August 13
Every 12 month
Actions undertaken

• Briefing of partner’s staff on coordinated victim assistance

• Network meetings (every year)

• Printed materials/information (posters, brochures, pocket cards)

• Medical students of Zambia and Austria involved
Results

174 persons included in the study

- **0-5**: 1, 0%
- **6-15**: 3, 2%
- **16-25**: 33, 19%
- **26-35**: 46, 26%
- **36-65**: 55, 32%
- **65+**: 33, 19%
- **unknown**: 1, 0%
Lapse of time between the injuries and consultation/ treatment

• The average lapse of time between the incident and the time of the medical treatment was about 28.5 hours.

• For 7 of 11 severely injured patients: It was between 30 minutes and 11 days (arithmetic mean: 29 hours).
Education

- Unknown
- Higher education
- 12 (finished school)
- 6-11 (secondary)
- 1-5 (primary)
- 0
Location of Violence

- Home: 23 males, 23 females
- Street: 47 males, 49 females
- Bar or Similar: 5 males, 1 female
- School: 1 male, 2 females
- Work: 5 males, 2 females
- Other: 17 males, 6 females
- Unknown: 1 male, 1 female

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Kind of Injury

- Laceration/Abrasion
- Cut/Wound/Bite
- Systemic/Organ Injury
- Strain/Sprain/Dislocation
- Fracture
- Bruise/Contusion
- Brain Trauma
- Burn
- Unknown

Male:
- 42% Laceration/Abrasion
- 25% Cut/Wound/Bite
- 9% Strain/Sprain/Dislocation
- 9% Brain Trauma
- 6% Fracture
- 4% Bruise/Contusion
- 3% Burn
- 2% Systemic/Organ Injury
- 0% Unknown

Female:
- 18% Laceration/Abrasion
- 24% Cut/Wound/Bite
- 7% Strain/Sprain/Dislocation
- 9% Brain Trauma
- 2% Fracture
- 4% Bruise/Contusion
- 2% Burn
- 1% Systemic/Organ Injury
- 0% Unknown
“Have you received sufficient information to who you should direct your questions?”
“Have you received sufficient information on community services?”

- **Phase 1: Inside**
  - Strong Yes: 42%
  - Yes: 26%
  - No: 18%
  - Strong No: 3%

- **Phase 2: Outside**
  - Strong Yes: 50%
  - Yes: 29%
  - No: 26%
  - Strong No: 4%
“Have you received sufficient information how to contact and reach medical and community services?”
“How concerned are you about receiving appropriate help later on in the case of discomfort and need?”

Phase 1: inside
- Strong yes: 45%
- Yes: 36%
- No: 18%

Phase 2: outside
- Strong yes: 18%
- Yes: 45%
- No: 34%
“The interventions undertaken until now helped to being able to speak to others more openly about the event?”

- Phase 1: Inside
  - Strong Yes: 35%
  - Yes: 27%
  - No: 26%
  - Strong No: 15%

- Phase 2: Outside
  - Strong Yes: 41%
  - Yes: 26%
  - No: 21%
  - Strong No: 9%
“If yes, did that improve your situation?”

- phase 1: inside
  - strong yes: 4%
  - yes: 21%
  - no: 26%
  - strong no: 29%

- phase 2: outside
  - strong yes: 21%
  - yes: 37%
  - no: 16%
  - strong no: 26%
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Where else to go?

- Hospital
- Police (incl: VSU)
- YWCA
- Legal aid foundation
- Others
- Not informed, but need assistance

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# Cooperation between partners

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x, x = cooperation, xx, xx = strong cooperation

(“X”, “XX” means cooperation before interventions, “X”, “XX” means new cooperations at the end of phase 2)

Still up to date??
Key Findings:

• Increased in Victim’s Knowledge Base

• Benefits to partner organizations: networking, material...

• Cross-cultural improvements

• Profiles of victims of violence contribute to global data
Discussion:

• Study design

• Numbers of participating persons

• Lessons learned about unanswered questions

• Referrals from police vs. social service organizations

• Limitations

• HOW TO CONTINUE WITH THIS PROJECT?
Recommendations:

• Invest in low-cost interventions to improve care for victims of violence

• Improve effectiveness of social services through facilitating networking, training and regular communications among agencies

• Reduce medical complications and improve health of victims of violence
• North – South cooperation should be encouraged at the institutional level

• Lusaka specific: follow up studies, continuing the project
Thank you for your attention!