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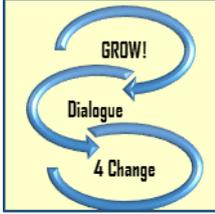


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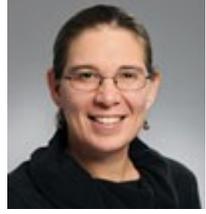
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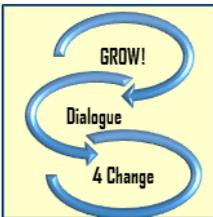
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GROW! Accolades: Undergraduate Thesis on Intersectional Violence



Ms. Jocelyn Hong recently graduated from Emory University with a degree in Sociology, Magna Cum Laude. For her undergraduate honors thesis, Ms. Hong developed and evaluated an intersectional sexual violence curriculum for the Sexual Assault Peer Advocates (SAPA) and the Respect Program of Emory. During her time at Emory, Ms. Hong served as a Co-President of SAPA. In her interview with GROW!, Hong explained how the new SAPA 201 curriculum discusses activism and provides context of “why we do this work, why we have these resources...and how we can strive to create transformative spaces and communities that challenge all forms of violence.” Read our full interview with Ms. Hong [here](#).

GROW! Seminars: Supporting Dialogue for Change



The **GROW seminar series** has become a popular space for dialogue among students, faculty, and staff who seek evidence for change on issues related to women's health, empowerment, and freedom from violence. In 2016-2017, GROW hosted six faculty seminars, and the links to the recordings of these seminars can be found [here](#). In 2017-2018, seven faculty from the Rollins School of Public Health, School of Nursing, and School of Medicine at Emory will talk about their research and how it intersects with GROW's mission. Flyers and faculty bios can be found [here](#).

GROW! Research: Behavior Change Strategies to Reduce Intimate Partner Violence in Nepal



In this interview, we spoke with **Dr. Cari Jo Clark**, Associate Professor in the Hubert Department of Global Health and Grow affiliate, about her recent study called Change Starts at Home. Along with her research team, Dr. Clark utilized a multicomponent social behavior change communication strategy involving a radio drama and community mobilization. In our interview, Dr. Clark discusses the norms and behaviors that underpin intimate partner violence perpetration in Nepal. Watch clips from the interview [here](#).

GROW! Impact: A Framework for Measuring Women's Empowerment at Multiple Levels



In this blog post, **Dr. Kathryn Yount**, Professor and Asa Griggs Candler Chair of Global Health at Emory University, discusses a conceptual framework for measuring women's empowerment at multiple levels. Following Naila Kabeer's work, Yount measures empowerment as access to enabling human, social, and economic resources and the exercise of voice and agency. With respect to effective program monitoring, however, Yount advises development organizations to measure the process of women's empowerment by identifying a core set of empowerment indicators at the individual and community levels. Read the full blog post [here](#).

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