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The past year marked the transition to a new era for RHM; I joined as the journal’s new editor and director, replacing Marge Berer, the founder of RHM and a tireless advocate for sexual and reproductive rights. This transition coincided with the move of our journal to online-only and the launch of a new RHM website; important steps that allow us to utilise our time and resources more efficiently, enable greater access to our publications, and support a steady growth of the organisation.

These changes help to reinforce our commitment and dedication to sexual and reproductive health and rights. In 2015, we continued disseminating high-quality evidence, amplifying the voices of advocates and women from around the world. We published three journal issues in English and thanks to the tireless efforts of our extended teams in Beijing, Cairo, Lima, Moscow, New Delhi and Recife, we also ensured that the evidence generated is accessible and utilised where most needed by dissemination of seven translated editions in Arabic, Chinese, Hindi, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. This is a particular strength of RHM, contributing to overcoming the language barriers that non-English speakers face.

2015 was also the year where the new Sustainable Development Goals were agreed, reminding us that much remains to be done in order to achieve universal sexual and reproductive health and rights. Transforming laws, influencing policies and ensuring the gender-sensitive programme delivery required to achieve the ambitious goals will demand robust evidence and joint advocacy. I am proud to be part of an organisation that will be an important vehicle to leverage the production and dissemination of relevant knowledge and evidence to inform advocacy and promote change.

This is a shared commitment and our success and progress are only made possible by the continuous contributions and support of all of you. You are making RHM truly global and your commitment gives us a reason to continue to strive for a world where universal access to and respect for sexual and reproductive health and rights prevails.

I want to express my gratitude for your support and dedication in the past years and I look forward to your continued engagement in 2016 and beyond.

SHIRIN HEIDARI
Director and Editor
Reproductive Health Matters
About RHM

Reproductive Health Matters (RHM) is an international non-profit organisation working to advance the sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) of people of all ages, regardless of gender identity and sexual orientation, as fundamental human rights and matters of social justice.

Our Mission:

RHM’s mission is to serve as a global platform to motivate and support the development, sharing, and use of knowledge, evidence, ideas and experiences that will inform, influence and inspire policy and programmes, and build a critical mass of support for SRHR. RHM has a presence in London and Geneva, and engages with regional partners in Brazil, China, Egypt, India, Peru and Russia to ensure translation and dissemination of RHM publications in other languages. RHM also works closely with partners and allies to advocate for evidence- and rights-based policies and programmes and increased investment in SRHR research.

The RHM journal serves as an outlet for rigorous, cutting-edge evidence and offers space to critical voices and women-centred perspectives. In addition, RHM comments on current issues through its blog and social media, and works with partners and engages in targeted advocacy efforts.

RHM is Global: The publication of RHM articles in eight major world languages makes the content internationally accessible
RHM proactively seeks papers about relevant and emerging issues, in particular from the global South. In 2015, with two journal issues and a supplement, RHM continued to generate and disseminate SRHR evidence while strengthening the voices of advocates and women around the world.

EXPANDING ACCESS TO MEDICAL ABORTION  
Supplement Vol. 22 No. 44
The supplement includes evidence on barriers to access to medical abortion, by studying the knowledge and perspectives of providers and women in diverse settings. The findings, taken collectively, indicate that lack of scientifically accurate knowledge about medical abortion, appropriate regimes and management of the process is a key barrier to access, even in settings where medical abortion is legal.

The supplement confirms that when faced with an unwanted or unintended pregnancy, women will seek ways to terminate their pregnancy. Increasing availability through a graded scale-up that meets women’s needs is imperative to increase safety and safeguard against unregulated use.

KNOWLEDGE, EVIDENCE, PRACTICE AND POWER  
Volume 23, Number 45
This journal issue includes a diverse range of findings that highlight the complexities, strengths and weaknesses of the process of knowledge creation and uncover the frequent disconnect between research, policies and practices, elaborating on its implications.

Among others, the papers in the issue highlight how knowledge and evidence are contextual, and qualitative research is essential in providing cultural, social and economic contexts and how visual communication proves to be a powerful tool for knowledge transfer. Papers also shed light on how evidence can be skewed by political pressure and narrow-minded ideologies.

SEXUALITY, SEXUAL RIGHTS AND SEXUAL POLITICS  
Volume 23, Number 46
Although sexuality can be deemed intimate and personal, it is often subject to power relations in both the private and public domains, and is highly politicised. This issue highlights the nexus between sexual health and human rights and deepens our knowledge about the challenges and opportunities for individuals of any sexual orientation or gender to achieve the highest attainable level of sexual health.

Many papers in this issue focus on the political aspects of sexual rights and report on the consequences of violations of such rights, but the issue also includes papers that provide refreshing accounts of sexual power and pleasure to fulfil the sexual needs and desires of individuals.
AUTHOR AFFILIATION AND REGIONAL COVERAGE

The following map illustrates the geographical distribution of authors and the settings of the studies published in the two thematic issues and supplement in 2015.

EXPANDING OUR REACH

UPDATED PUBLISHING MODEL

Moving with the times, the RHM journal made the transition to online-only publication in 2015. By eliminating the sizable costs of printing and shipping journal issues, this move makes us environmentally friendly and allows more effective use of RHM’s resources. Moreover, online-only publication facilitates access to research findings, widens dissemination and increases circulation through the Digital Object Identifier (DOI), allowing for the targeted promotion of individual research articles.

RHM adapted its publishing model to ‘Open Choice’ which gives authors the choice of publishing their article Open Access for a modest fee. This allows immediate free access to the full text article without any additional extra steps, such as payment or log-ins, thereby expanding its reach. All articles are made available free of charge one year after publication.

Benefits of online-only publication:
- Increased access to journal articles
- Environmentally friendly
- More effective use of resources
- Easier promotion of individual articles

In 2015 RHM offered:
- Supported subscriptions to 855 individuals and institutions
- Free access to RHM articles one year after publication
- Free access to readers in lower income countries through Research4Life initiative
- Open access to all translated editions
RHM offers supported subscriptions to organisations and individuals in lower income countries, providing free access to all RHM articles. RHM journal is also freely accessible through the Research4Life initiative to lower-income countries and offered at low cost to middle-income countries. RHM’s translated editions are all open access.

NEW RHM WEBSITE

In March 2015, RHM launched a new website, designed to reflect our vision to operate as a global platform for SRHR analysis and news, publishing research round-ups, the latest SRHR news, and blog posts by RHM staff, editorial board members and partners on topical and emerging issues. In addition, the new website offers more visibility to the work of RHM regional teams in Brazil, China, Egypt, India, Peru and Russia.

Some 2015 Blogs were

- Acquittals in the FGM case in London: justice was done and was seen to be done, but what now?
- Communication in Conflict: Research Findings from a Latin American Public Health Project
- Accepting the global reality of ‘self-help’ abortions
- Where There Is No Doctor: community-based medical care for survivors of sexual violence
- From rhetoric to reality: opportunities and threats to sexual and reproductive health and rights, and gender responsiveness for disabled people in post-conflict and post-crisis settings
- Anti-Abortion Violence, USA: A Hate Crime against Women

WHERE TO FIND RHM JOURNAL ONLINE

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COMMUNICATIONS

Social media channels serve as the main communications channels through which RHM promotes the journal and organisation and reaches new audiences while highlighting important issues in SRHR.

IN 2015

RHM-ELSEVIER WEBSITE

21% more visitors
34% increase in page views
128,908 page visits

Readers from across 200 countries and independent territories accessed RHM articles in 2015

RHM available on iOS and Android: 372 downloads

FACEBOOK: REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH MATTERS

30% increase in page likes
800 page Likes in total

3 RHM e-Newsletters were sent out to over 1,888 readers

1,513 RHM Science Direct readers subscribed to receive RHM’s issue alerts.

TWITTER @RHMJournal

2,400 followers across 90 countries

4,890 profile visits

800 Tweets over 60 link clicks, 30 likes, 60 retweets and 30 new followers, on average, per month

75% of top tweets addressed pressing SRHR news globally

25% of the top tweets were RHM activity related
**DISTRIBUTION OF PRINT JOURNALS**

RHM continues to distribute back issues of the printed journals at conferences and as reading material for specialised courses.

**RHM READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS**

- **Researchers working in the social sciences and biomedical disciplines in NGOs, public health schools and universities**
- **Women’s SRH advocates, groups and organisations, and a wide range of human rights groups**
- **University and NGO libraries, and other resource information centres**
- **Young people’s groups and organisations, sexuality education teachers**
- **Reproductive health service providers: OB/GYNs, midwives, nurses, family planning providers**
- **International and national policymakers, agencies, donors, women’s and maternal health groups**
Access to RHM Journal by Regions*

*Usage of English articles only
** Regions are based on the World Health Organization’s regional divisions except that Eastern Mediterranean is referred to as Middle East & North Africa and the Americas have been divided between North America and Latin American and Caribbean.

Data include: RHM-Elsevier website page views, ScienceDirect downloads, activated supported subscriptions & Research4Life downloads.
Source: Elsevier
The RHM-Elsevier website received 40,666 unique visitors in 2015, 128,908 page views and 87,854 full text article and abstract views. The increase is likely due to 1) the journal’s move to online-only publication 2) the publication of three issues 3) a strong social media presence.

In addition, recently published papers – 37 in total – were made Open Access throughout the year, assisting in the circulation and promotion of the most recent issues. (See Box) The most visible outcome of this effort, supported by a strong social media campaign, is demonstrated by the fact that 25% of the top 45 downloads from the RHM-Elsevier website were recent papers published in 2015.

**RELEVANCE AND LONGEVITY OF RHM ARTICLES**

The following table lists the ten most downloaded RHM journal articles in 2015, combining both ScienceDirect and RHM-Elsevier websites. The results reflect the range of issues that RHM covers, the spread of interests of our readers and the enduring relevance of many papers.

**TOP 10 DOWNLOADED ARTICLES IN 2015***

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<td>The largest ever epidemic of Ebola</td>
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<td>Poverty, food security and universal access to sexual and reproductive health services: a call for cross-movement advocacy against neoliberal globalisation</td>
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<td>Female genital mutilation/cutting and issues of sexuality in Egypt</td>
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*Combined downloads from ScienceDirect and RHM-Elsevier website.
Source: Elsevier
JOURNAL PERFORMANCE METRICS

The Impact Factor measures the frequency with which the average article in the journal has been cited within the designated year. The 2015 Impact Factor for RHM journal is 1.221.

The ranking of RHM journal in the Journal Citation Reports (JCR) Social Science category of Public, Environmental and Occupational Health was 49 out of 147 journals.

RHM journal articles have longevity and continue to stay relevant, as demonstrated by the fact that they are cited for a median of 6.7 years after they have been published.

RHM ADVOCACY

RHM actively participates in global conversations on sexual and reproductive health and rights, such as those around the Sustainable Development Goals, and advocates for policies that are based on evidence and embrace SRHR as fundamental human rights and a matter of social justice.

RHM lent its support to various advocacy efforts on access to contraception and safe abortion, LGBT rights, drawing upon evidence published by RHM. In 2015:

• A written statement to the General Comment on Article 6 (Right to Life) of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR), followed by an oral presentation by RHM Director and Editor, Shirin Heidari.

• A request to the Brazilian authorities to reject a bill that revokes access to emergency contraception and abortion procedures in the case of rape.

• A request to the Polish Members of Parliament to vote against the citizen’s bill amending the Act on Family Planning, Protection of the Human Fetus and Conditions of Pregnancy Termination and related Acts, submitted by the Committee “Stop Abortion”.

• An endorsement of a statement by IPAS calling for the Zero Draft Global Strategy for Women’s, Children’s and Adolescent’s Health to explicitly identify safe abortion as a component of the strategy.

• An endorsement of the CESR and Amnesty International statement on ‘Accountability for the Post-2015 Agenda: A Proposal for a Robust Global Review Mechanism’ conducting advocacy and outreach at the UN to try and influence Member States’ positions on ‘follow-up and review’ for the post-2015 agenda- towards meaningful and participatory monitoring and accountability.

• A letter to the new Chair of UN Women, Purna Sen, asking that UN Women make changes to include Lesbian, Bisexual women, Trans women and Intersex women at a structural level and programmatic level as they continue to be marginalised.

• A letter calling for universal HPV vaccination in the UK. Currently only girls are vaccinated, but men are at risk of genital warts, a range of oral cancers, penile and anal cancer and do not get herd immunity where coverage of the female vaccine is low, if they have sex outside of UK or outside of the immunised age group or if they are MSM.
**RHM MEMBERSHIPS**

- European Association of Science Editors euroNGOs
- Gender & Development Network, UK
- International Union for the Scientific Study of Population
- International AIDS Society
- StopAIDS
- Voice for Choice

**CONFERENCES ATTENDED BY RHM SECRETARIAT**

- XXI FIGO World Congress (Vancouver, Canada)
- euroNGOs (Oslo, Norway)
- World Health Organization PCC meeting (Geneva, Switzerland)
- Elsevier’s Editors Meeting (Berlin, Germany)
- Giving Women (Geneva, Switzerland)
- STOPAIDS Meeting (London, UK)
- European Gender Summit (Berlin, Germany)
- Trust Women (London, UK)
- Academic Health Science Network (Oxford, UK)

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**CAPACITY BUILDING**

**SCIENTIFIC WRITING E-EDUCATION**

In partnership with Health[e]Foundation, since 2015, RHM offers its subscribers free access to e-courses on how to write an academic manuscript. The modules, co-authored by RHM’s Director and Editor Shirin Heidari, offers an overview of the fundamentals of academic publication and helps authors navigate through the various stages in preparation for successful manuscript and submissions to a journal. In addition, a module on How To Write A Conference Abstract is offered free for all.

Visit [www.healthefoundation.eu/courses/scientificwriting](http://www.healthefoundation.eu/courses/scientificwriting)

**EDITORIAL SUPPORT**

One of the most important aspects of RHM’s editorial policy is to provide support to authors whose papers have valuable and cutting edge information to share but which need editing and revision to reach the standard required for peer review publication. This often consists of giving detailed suggestions on how to improve a paper prior to peer review. Following review by two and increasingly three reviewers, the editor offers additional detailed comments that focus on the language, structure and/or organisation of a paper as well as content. After finalisation by the authors and acceptance, detailed copyediting is carried out. This mentoring policy has served to support a large pool of authors and it has been particularly important for authors from Global South countries.
RHM and its regional teams ensure that SRHR knowledge and evidence are accessible and utilised where most needed by identifying and disseminating relevant articles in eight different languages, contributing to overcoming the language barriers that non-English speakers face and improving their exposure to global debates.

**RHM in Arabic (CAIRO, EGYPT)**

In 2015, the Arabic team published the 18th issue of RHM in Arabic focusing on “Youth Health”. The Arabic team participated in policy discussions with national policy makers at the Ministry of Health and Population and the Cairo Demographic Centre, sharing evidence provided by the journal. It furthermore engaged with international and civil society organisations and advocacy groups including Right to Health and Doctors without Rights. Current and previous issues were distributed at conferences, courses, workshops and meetings in Egypt and other Arabic-speaking countries, such as Syria, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and Sudan.
RHM IN CHINESE (BEIJING, CHINA)

In China, sexual and reproductive health and rights are overshadowed by other issues such as poverty reduction, disease control and economic development, and largely ignored in Chinese culture. With socio-economic development in the region, attention to SRHR is growing and there is eagerness to learn from the lessons and experiences of others, especially with regard to strategies to promote policy change.

The Chinese edition of the RHM journal serves as a bridge between research and implementation, and it is particularly appreciated as many Chinese face language barriers with the original English articles. The two journal issues translated and distributed in 2015 correspond to RHM journal number 44 “Using the law and the courts” and number 45 “Knowledge, evidence, practice and power”. RHM in Chinese journals provide information for Chinese stakeholders to tackle the sexual and reproductive issues relevant to China’s large population. Additionally, some of the translated abstracts of RHM articles are published in the Chinese Journal of Family Planning and the Journal of Reproductive Medicine.

EDITORS: Bilian Xiao and Mengchun Jia
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WEBSITE: jsw.e-health.org.cn/jsw/firstpage/dzpk/rhm-1.htm
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RHM IN HINDI (NEW DELHI, INDIA)

This 9th issue of the RHM Hindi edition comprises ten articles centred on the sexuality, gender and reproductive rights of young people. Activists in India use the law as a tool to raise their concerns about young people’s choice and consent and to challenge policies and norms. This issue contributes insights into how certain policies have worked in other countries and the challenges people face in implementing these policies.

The RHM articles examine the structural determinants related to reproductive rights, health and sexual behaviour of young people, including abortion, sexual violence, HIV, gendered norms sexuality education and the issue of consent for adolescents, and the needs of transgender youth.

EDITOR: Meenu Pandey
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WEBSITE: creaworld.org/publications/reproductive-health-matters
Print Run: 1000 copies

RHM IN PORTUGUESE (RECIFE, BRAZIL)

The 8th issue of RHM in Portuguese on “New Paradigms for the Post-2015 Development: Gender Equality in Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights” also included four articles on expansion of access to medical abortion, especially in legally restricted settings. Dissemination of these papers is particularly important in the Brazilian context, where SRHR continues to be constantly threatened by conservative parliamentarians and legislation is already highly restrictive. The issue will contribute to a more informed debate and support SRHR advocacy efforts.

In 2015, the Portuguese edition had 313 Facebook likes and a total reach of 700 people from 14 countries.

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RHM IN RUSSIAN (MOSCOW, RUSSIA)

The Russian editorial team decided to publish the issue on “Cosmetic surgery, body image and sexuality” (RHM35, 2010) as the 7th Russian edition in 2015. Cosmetic surgery, and in particular genital cosmetic surgery, represents a growing trend and phenomenon in the North Caucasus region of Russia, as well as South Caucasus and Central Asian countries. In recent years perceptions of sexuality are increasingly connected with a distinct wish to look perfect for partners, which leads women and men to demand cosmetic surgery on different body parts associated with sexuality and attractiveness, including the genitals. The growth of the cosmetic surgery industry in Russia is strongly linked with the medicalisation of patriarchal oppression over women and control over their fertility.

The new edition of RHM in Russian was uploaded to the Russian Association for Population and Development’s (RAPD) website and also promoted by RAPD’s and partner’s social networks. Moreover the journal is promoted during thematic conferences, scientific events and in the media.

The journal was downloaded from the website for 972 times during the first 4 month of publication.

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PARTNER INSTITUTION: Russian Association for Population & Development, Russia
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Print Run: 1500 copies

RHM IN SPANISH (LIMA, PERU)

The 8th issue of the Spanish edition is the first one to be published online only. Articles were selected from the “Population, Environment and Sustainable Development” (RHM44, 2014) issue, prioritising papers by authors from the Latin American and Caribbean region and themes relevant to the region. The move to online-only publication was accompanied by an outreach campaign and by the end of 2015, the facebook page had 539 fans while the RHM Spanish website received 24,351 visitors in 2015, the majority, 75% from Peru, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Spain, Chile and Venezuela.

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Online only
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GOVERNANCE

RHM’s staff members and consultants are operating from London and Geneva. There are also six regional teams with SRHR expertise in Beijing, Cairo, Lima, New Delhi, Recife and Moscow, responsible for development and dissemination of RHM publications in Arabic, Chinese, French, Hindi, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. RHM’s Board of Trustees and Editorial Advisory Board are comprised of 35 members from 23 countries chosen to bring diverse expertise on sexual and reproductive health and rights matters.

The RHM leadership has reviewed and revised the terms of reference for its Board of Trustees and is in the process of expanding the board to ensure a diversity of expertise and experiences that can support the organisation into its next phase. Recruitment of new Board Members is expected to be completed in 2016.

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