



Adolescent-to-Parent Violence: Psychological and Contextual Influences

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Over the last few decades, child-to-parent violence has become a cause for great concern among both the public and academics in several countries. Families with CPV cases require intervention not only by judicial but also social and/or mental health services. In order to achieve this, professionals are requesting the development of specific CPV programs as generic interventions for conduct disorders have not proven effective. The risk factor most consistently related to CPV is exposure to violence, particularly at home. However, research also indicates that CPV occurs in a cultural context in which the victim is always blamed, and in which CPV is considered solely the result of a parenting failure. In fact, CPV is a social issue that should be addressed from different levels of analysis, and social policies may benefit from a combination of interventions at the individual, family and community level.

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