In this seminar, I talk on behalf of my research team about the design, implementation, and critical reflections on a survey of men that made explicit the feminist, queer, and decolonial theories underpinning it. Beginning with a reflection of why research on masculinities is important, I unpack some of the shortcomings and limitations of existing data. I then present the outline of how we designed our survey, the types of questions we asked, and how we conducted it. I reflect on four key areas of our survey: relationships, attitudes as relationality, attitudes to abortion, and feedback loops, before finally thinking about how we could reshape and recentre our priorities in future data collection efforts.

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<u>Dr Rishita Nandagiri:</u>

<u>Prof Ernestina Coast</u>

<u>Dr Tiziana Leone</u>

Dr Emily Freeman

Dr Malvern Chiweshe

Dr Jabulile Mavuso

Organisations, eg.:

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Ipas

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The works of **Dr Stella Nyanzi**:

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