



# Correction: Disclosing Survivor/Victim Identity in the Search for Queer Sexual Relationships: An Experimental Audit Study of Lesbian and Gay Users on Mobile Dating Apps

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**Correction: Sexuality Research and Social Policy**  
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The original version of this article unfortunately contained a mistake.

The below paragraph in the Discussion section should be removed as it slightly misinterprets the study results. We found that lesbian women who disclose victimization, compared to gay men who disclose, were more likely to match with other users on gay dating apps. This suggests that gay men may have more negative attitudes toward those who have been victimized relative to lesbian women. At least one other study has found that gay men, like heterosexual men, have a stronger tendency to blame survivors of victimization (Schulze & Koon-Magnin, 2017). Individuals who blame survivors are likely less given to be sexually or romantically interested in them. Moreover, gay men may be shunned for violating the prototypicality of a “man” within societies

defined by patriarchy (Demetriou, 2001). Patriarchal societies bestow higher status to masculine characteristics such as strength (Manvelian & Metz, 2016). Disclosing prior victimization may give the appearance of weakness, making men less desirable in the eyes of those looking for a “manly” man (Miller, 2015). Victimization disclosure may have less negative impact on lesbian dating apps because masculine stereotypes may be less relevant among this group.

The original version of this article has been corrected.

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