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## MENTAL DISORDERS IN VICTIMIZATION

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**Aim:** The aim of this study was to show the importance of mental disorders in victimologic analysis in the sexual violence in B&H in the post-war period from January 1<sup>st</sup> 1999. to December 31<sup>st</sup> 2009.

**Method:** Mental disorders in victimization was tested on a sample of 175 non-violent female victims with mental disorders. The control group consists of 175 victims of violent victimization.

**Results:** In a regressive analysis, violent persons were separated from the non-violent ones by these redicting predictive factors: age ( $R=0.731$ ,  $df=3$ ,  $\chi^2=3.341$ ,  $P=0.007$  OR=0.520 (95%), CI=0.820-0.950), father's education, house, mother's prostitution, sexual abuse and desire for victimization. Members of the control group had more often lived as lodgers ( $R=0.015$ ,  $\chi^2=4.431$ ,  $P=0.005$ , OR = 0.203, CI= 0.390-0.492), with alcohol abuse and high rate of the family violence, nicotinism and sexual abuse. Psychological predictive factors in dividing non-violent from violent victims are: psychoticism ( $R = 0.791$ ,  $\chi^2=4.783$   $df=1$ ,  $P < 0.001$ , OR = 0.749, (95%) CI= 0.368 - 0,936), HDRS - total: ( $R= 1.174$ ,  $\chi^2=10.341$ ,  $df=1$ ,  $P < 0.001$ , OR = 0.770 (95%) CI=0.650-0.910), incorporation of  $P=0.001$  in Plutchi's test.

**Conclusion:** Sexual violence among mentally disordered persons makes 20.50% of all victimizations which were committed by patients with personality disorders and neurotic persons. It has been demonstrated that females in B&H were more exposed to sexual violence because of poor mental health protection and increased violence in the family. Transgenerational model of the stress transmission, victimization in microsocial model of violence.