



Resource Guide for Military and Veteran
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
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The Alliance of Military and Veteran Family Behavioral Health Providers – “Alliance” is a network of more than 600 providers and advocates from DoD agencies, the Services, the Department of Veteran Affairs, other federal agencies, academic institutions, non-profit organizations and community advocates.

The Alliance’s Mission Statement:

The Alliance seeks to optimize the preparedness of behavioral health providers working to enhance the resilience, recovery and reintegration of Service members, Veterans, and their Family members and communities throughout the military, post-military, and family life cycles.

Accomplishments and Current Activities

- Development of five (including this one) topic/audience specific Resource Guides related to military and veteran family issues.
- Agreement with Center for Deployment Psychology to temporarily “house” MFCC information on their web site. The MFCC information currently posted consists of the MFCC Resource Guides and a registration link.
 - **Link:** <http://deploymentpsych.org/resources/marriage-family>
 - **Individual providers may register to join the MFCC at this location.**
- Registered members currently receive a Monthly Update Newsletter on activities of interest to providers who work with military and veteran providers.
- MFCC Task Force, made of approximately 30 members from the Services, Veterans Affairs, Department of Health and Human Services and multiple universities, is developing “Consensus Statement on Knowledge and Practice Skills for Behavioral Health Providers Working with Families Impacted by Military Service. This final product is expected to be ready for dissemination by July 1, 2011.
 - Co-facilitated by leaders from the University of Southern California School of Social Work’s Center for Innovative Research on Veterans and Military Families (CIR) and the Army Marriage and Family Therapy Program

How to Join the Alliance:

Register here: <http://deploymentpsych.org/resources/marriage-family> (once there go to middle of page to register.)

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For those who print out copies, the full website link is also posted.

DoD POLICIES AND GUIDANCE



DoD Directives

DoD Directive 1030.1 Victim and Witness Assistance (April 13, 2004)

<http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/103001p.pdf>

Key points:

- Do all that is possible to support victims and witnesses of crime without infringing on the constitutional rights of the accused.
- Victims have the right to
 - be treated with fairness and respect for the victim's dignity and privacy;
 - be reasonably protected from the accused offender;
 - be notified of court proceedings;
 - be present at all public court proceedings related to the offense unless the court determines that testimony by the victim would be materially affected if the victim heard other testimony at trial;
 - confer with the attorney for the Government in the case;
 - receive available restitution; and
 - be provided information about the conviction, sentencing, imprisonment, and release of the offender.
- Ensure that a multi-disciplinary approach is followed by victim and witness service providers, including law enforcement personnel, criminal investigators, chaplains, family advocacy personnel, emergency room personnel, family service center personnel, judge advocates, unit commanding officers, corrections personnel, and other persons designated locally, and ensure that those providers receive training to assist them in complying with this Directive.
- Establish procedures to ensure that local installation responsible officials provide victim and witness services.
- Establish oversight procedures to ensure establishment of an integrated support system capable of providing the services outlined. Such oversight could include coverage by Military Service or organizational Inspectors General, staff assistance visits, surveys, and status reports.

DoD Directive - Family Advocacy Program 6400.1 (Aug 23, 2004)

<http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/640001p.pdf>

It is DoD policy to:

- Prevent child abuse and domestic abuse involving persons through public awareness, education, and family support programs provided by the FAP, and through standardized FAP programs and activities for military families who have been identified as at-risk of committing child abuse or domestic abuse.
- Promote early identification and coordinated, comprehensive intervention, assessment, and support to persons who are victims of suspected child abuse or domestic abuse.
- Provide appropriate resource and referral information to persons not identified above, who are victims of alleged child abuse or domestic abuse.
- Provide assessment, rehabilitation, and treatment, including comprehensive abuser intervention that supplements appropriate administrative or disciplinary action, to persons who are alleged to have committed child abuse and domestic abuse.

DoD Instructions

DoD Instruction Number 6400.06 (August 21, 2007) Domestic Abuse Involving DoD Military and Certain Affiliated Personnel

<http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/640006p.pdf>

Commanders shall:

- Ensure that the alleged military abusers are held accountable for their conduct through appropriate disposition under the UCMJ (Chapter 47 of Reference (p)) and/or administrative regulations, as appropriate.
- Respond to reports of domestic abuse as they would to credible reports of any other crime and ensure that victims are informed of services available.
- Beginning with unit-level commanders closest to the accused, be familiar with their responsibilities. If necessary, he/she shall involve his/her next higher superior officer in the chain of command.
- Ensure that the restricted reporting policy procedures for victims of domestic abuse are fully implemented at the installation level.
- Refer any incident of domestic abuse reported or discovered independent of law enforcement to military law enforcement or the appropriate criminal investigative organization for possible investigation in accordance with DoD Instruction 5505.3, "Initiation of Investigations by Military Criminal Investigative Organizations."
- Counsel a military suspect about his/her alleged misconduct, but only after referring the incident of domestic abuse to law enforcement for investigation and consulting with the judge advocate general about providing the military suspect his/her Article 31 rights under the UCMJ.
- Ensure that the victim, alleged abuser, and family members of the victim who are eligible for treatment in a military medical facility (including those eligible on a fee paying basis) are aware of appropriate medical, mental health, and other assessments, treatment, and referrals, recognizing the needs of a culturally diverse population, including needs for interpreter or translation services.
- Ensure that those individuals who are not eligible to receive such services and treatment have been referred to the appropriate civilian office, agency, or organization.
- Ensure safe housing has been secured for the victim as needed.
 - The preference is to remove the alleged abuser from the home when the parties must be separated to safeguard the victim.
 - If necessary, the alleged abuser will be directed to find alternative housing.
- Cooperate in making the alleged abuser available to be served with a civilian protection order (CPO) as needed and consistent with service regulations. Obtain a copy of the protection order and review it with the servicing legal office.
- If the alleged abuser is a civilian:
 - Consider requesting the installation/garrison commander to bar the individual from the installation.
 - Refer the alleged abuser to the appropriate criminal investigative organization for possible investigation.
 - Consult with the servicing civilian personnel office and the servicing legal office when the alleged abuser is a U.S. civil service employee who may be subject to disciplinary action.
- **Provide the victim with information** about the Family Advocacy Program (FAP), victim advocate services, legal services, DoD Directive 1030.1 (Reference (t)), DoD Instruction 1342.24

(Reference (u)), and Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Policy Memorandum, "Duration of Payment for Transitional Compensation for Abused Dependents," (Reference (v)), as appropriate.

- Ensure that victims of domestic abuse, living on or off the installation, have **access to victim** advocacy services in accordance with this Instruction 24 hours a day through either personal or telephonic contact; that such services include both immediate and ongoing information and referral assistance; safety planning and support services; that victims shall be actively involved in all aspects of the development of their safety and service plans; and that victims can make decisions regarding their safety and welfare, including refusal of victim advocacy services.
- In consultation with FAP staff, ensure a safety plan is prepared and in place, and monitor the victim's safety.
- Review each law enforcement investigative report with the servicing legal office to determine appropriate disposition. The commander shall make this determination independent of any clinical determination by the FAP committee as to whether this incident shall be entered into the DoD Component FAP registry of substantiated domestic abuse incidents.
- Document, as appropriate, that a Service member engaged in conduct that is a dependent-abuse offense when referring such action for court martial and when initiating action to administratively separate, voluntarily or involuntarily, the Service member from active duty so that the family members may apply for transitional compensation benefits .
- Consult FAP staff to determine if an alleged abuser is a suitable candidate for clinical intervention services and his/her level of danger to the victim and others.
- If the Service member is to be returned from deployment early for disciplinary or civilian legal procedures or for relaxation and recreation, regardless of when the abuse occurred, the unit commander shall ensure that the commander at the home station is notified in advance of the early return so that safety precautions can be planned and implemented in consultation with FAP. If the Service member is to be returned from deployment upon the regular schedule for return, the commander at the home station shall ensure that the FAP has planned and coordinated safety precautions.
- Consult personnel officials to determine if Temporary Duty or Permanent Change of Station (PCS) orders that interfere with completion of any directed intervention services should be canceled or delayed. When Temporary Duty or PCS cannot be canceled or delayed, coordinate efforts with the gaining installation to ensure continuity of services with the FAP/victim advocate, and others regarding intervention for both the alleged abuser and the victim.
- Document and report command actions through installation law enforcement officials according to DoD Directive 7730.47 (Reference (w)) and DoD 7730.47-M (Reference (x)).
- Ensure protection of all persons alleged or known to be at risk from domestic abuse by issuing and enforcing an appropriate military protection order (MPO) that is coordinated with those civilian authorities that enforce the protection orders issued by civilian courts.

Military Protective Orders (MPOs). A commander:

- Shall issue and monitor compliance with an MPO when necessary to safeguard a victim, quell a disturbance, or maintain good order and discipline while a victim has time to pursue a protection order through a civilian court, or to support an existing CPO.
- May issue an MPO to an active duty member only to prohibit the member from contacting or communicating with the protected person or members of the protected person's family or household and to direct the member to take specific actions that support, or are in furtherance of, the prohibition.

- May use DD Form 2873, “Military Protective Order” to issue an MPO and shall provide copies of the signed MPO to the Service member who is the subject of the order, the Service member’s local personnel file, and to the protected person (or the custodial parent of the protected person if the protected person is a child.)
- Shall tailor the terms of the MPO to meet the specific needs of an individual victim.
- May issue an MPO even if a CPO has already been issued by a judge or magistrate.
- A commander may issue an MPO that is applicable to locations beyond the jurisdiction of the court that issued a CPO, including locations outside of the United States.
- The terms of the MPO should not contradict the terms of a CPO.
- A commander may issue an MPO with terms that are more restrictive than those in the CPO to which the member is subject.
- May enforce an MPO whether the Service member is on or off of the installation. Violations may be prosecuted under Article 90 of the UCMJ, for Willfully Disobeying a Superior Commissioned Officer or under Article 92, for Failure to Obey Order or Regulation or under Article 134, for conduct prejudiced to good order and discipline in the Armed Forces or of a nature to bring discredit upon the Armed Forces (Chapter 47 of Reference (p)).
- Should contact the gaining command and recommend that the gaining command issue a new MPO when the Service member is transferred to a new command and an MPO is still necessary to protect the victim(s).

The Armed Forces Domestic Security Act

- Pursuant to the Armed Forces Domestic Security Act (section 1561(a) of Reference (p)), commanders and installation law enforcement personnel shall take all reasonable measures necessary to ensure that a CPO is given full force and effect on all DoD installations within the jurisdiction of the court that issued such order.
- A commander may establish procedures for registering a CPO on a DoD installation, but failure to register the order shall not be reason for a commander, having knowledge of the order, to fail to give it full force and effect.
- All persons who are subject to a CPO shall comply with the provisions and requirements of such order whenever present on a military installation.
 - Active duty Service members failing to comply with a CPO may be subject to administrative and/or disciplinary action under the UCMJ (Chapter 47 of Reference (p)).
 - Civilians failing to comply with a CPO, including DoD civilian employees, may be barred from the installation. DoD civilian employees may also be subject to appropriate administrative or disciplinary action in appropriate circumstances. Prior to taking administrative or disciplinary action, supervisors should consult the servicing legal and civilian personnel offices.
- Any person who violates a CPO while on a military installation is subject to the imposition of sanctions by the court issuing the order.

Domestic Violence Misdemeanor (Lautenberg) Amendment to the Gun Control Act.

The following provides procedures for implementing the Lautenberg Amendment to the Gun Control Act (Reference (r)) with regard to both military and civilian personnel.

- The amendment makes it a felony for any person to sell or otherwise dispose of firearms or ammunition to any person he or she knows or has reasonable cause to believe has been convicted of a “misdemeanor crime of domestic violence.”

- The amendment prohibits anyone who has been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence from shipping or transporting in interstate or foreign commerce, or possessing in or affecting commerce, any firearm or ammunition; or receiving any firearm or ammunition which has been shipped or transported in interstate or foreign commerce. In addition to the Gun Control Act prohibiting anyone convicted of a felony from buying or possessing a firearm, the Lautenberg Amendment additionally prohibits any person convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence from buying or possessing a firearm.
- Although the amendment only applies to misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence, it is DoD policy that a “qualifying conviction” also includes a conviction for a “crime of domestic violence” tried by general or special court-martial which otherwise meets the definition of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence.
 - As a matter of DoD policy, a conviction for an offense meeting the definition of a “felony crime of domestic violence” adjudged on or after November 27, 2002 - the date at which the USD(P&R) policy was first issued as a directive-type memorandum (References (d) and (e)) - shall also be considered a qualifying conviction.
 - The term “qualifying conviction” does not include summary court-martial conviction, imposition of nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the UCMJ (Chapter 47 of Reference (p)), or deferred prosecutions or similar alternative dispositions in civilian courts. The term also does not include a determination by a FAP committee that this incident shall be entered into the DoD Component FAP registry of substantiated child abuse and domestic abuse incidents.
- The Department of Defense does not construe the amendment to apply to major military weapon systems or “crew served” military weapons and ammunition (e.g., tanks, missiles, aircraft).
- The actions required by the DoD implementing procedures also apply outside United States territory.

DoD REPORTS and Related Briefs and Papers

MILITARY PERSONNEL Sustained Leadership and Oversight Needed to Improve DOD's Prevention and Treatment of Domestic Abuse - GAO-10-923, Sept 2010, 47 pages

Summary

In 2001, the Deputy Secretary of Defense stated that domestic violence will not be tolerated in the Department of Defense (DOD). Despite this posture, DOD's clinical database indicates that 8,223 incidents met criteria for domestic abuse in fiscal year 2009. However, because this database includes only cases reported to military clinical offices, it does not represent all cases. In response to a congressional request, GAO evaluated whether DOD is able to determine the effectiveness of its domestic abuse efforts. To conduct this review, GAO reviewed legislative requirements and DOD guidance, analyzed domestic abuse data, and interviewed officials involved in domestic abuse prevention and treatment and persons eligible to receive services at five military bases.

DOD has taken some actions to prevent and treat domestic abuse in response to recommendations made by the Defense Task Force on Domestic Violence in 2001 through 2003 and by GAO in a 2006 report. However, DOD has no oversight framework with goals, milestones, and metrics with which to determine the effectiveness of its efforts. This issue is complicated by uncertainty regarding the completeness of DOD's data on domestic abuse. In 2007, DOD issued guidance on military protective orders after GAO had

found that its lack of guidance had resulted in inconsistent practices. However, DOD closed its Family Violence Policy Office in 2007, which had staff dedicated to overseeing the implementation of recommendations made by the Defense Task Force, after DOD had taken action on some key recommendations. At that time, the specific responsibilities of that office for overseeing implementation of the remaining Task Force recommendations were not reassigned, although overall oversight responsibility remained with the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. DOD guidance assigns many domestic abuse-related responsibilities to this office, including responsibility for developing DOD's domestic abuse instruction and ensuring compliance.

GAO found the following examples in which having sustained leadership attention and an oversight framework would have helped guide DOD in obtaining information that would allow it to fully manage its efforts and determine their effectiveness:

(1) Significant DOD guidance has been in draft since 2006. As a result, the services are anticipating ways to implement the draft guidance, which contains, among other things, new guidelines for the services' clinical treatment and evaluation boards, without finalized guidance.

(2) The database intended to satisfy legislative requirements enacted in 2000 continues to provide incomplete data, and DOD still collects domestic abuse data in two databases. In 2006, GAO reported on data discrepancies in these databases and recommended that they be reconciled. This recommendation remains open, and those problems continue today. Because DOD cannot provide accurate numbers of domestic abuse incidents, it cannot analyze trends.

(3) It is DOD policy to target families most at risk of domestic abuse, but DOD has not defined goals for its efforts or metrics with which to measure progress. DOD collects only information on gender, rank, age, and substance use. Without information on other factors, such as length and number of deployments, DOD will be unable to fully analyze risk factors. During GAO's site visits, these factors were routinely mentioned.

(4) DOD lacks metrics for measuring the effectiveness of its awareness campaigns. As a result, it does not know how to direct its resources most effectively. Without sustained leadership and an oversight framework, DOD will remain unable to assess the effectiveness of its efforts to prevent and treat domestic abuse. GAO recommends that DOD finalize guidance on how the services are to comply with DOD policies and develop an oversight framework to guide its efforts to prevent and treat domestic abuse that includes collecting data on contributing factors and establishing metrics to determine the effectiveness of DOD's awareness campaigns. In commenting on a draft of this report, DOD generally concurred with GAO's recommendations.

[DoD Victim Advocacy Safety Plan - DD form 2893](http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/infomgt/forms/forminfo/forminfo3248.html)

<http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/infomgt/forms/forminfo/forminfo3248.html>

Fillable form

[Military Personnel: Status of Implementation of GAO's 2006 Recommendations on DoD's Domestic Violence Program \(GAO-10-577R April 26, 2010\)](#) – 18 pages

<http://www.gao.gov/products/GAO-10-577R>

Summary DOD has addressed one of the recommendations in our 2006 report to improve its domestic violence program and taken steps toward implementing two more, but it has not taken any actions on four of the recommendations.

- Specifically, DOD has met the intent of our recommendation to clarify chaplain guidance concerning privileged communication.
- Regarding our recommendation on ensuring that commander actions related to domestic violence incidents are entered into all law enforcement systems, DOD has taken some actions to inform commanders of their responsibility, but the data on commanders' actions remain incomplete.
- DOD has also taken actions that have partially met the intent of our recommendation regarding a communication strategy for disseminating DOD guidance. If DOD issues its draft Family Advocacy Program guidance as currently written, we believe the department will have met the intent of this recommendation.
- For the remaining four recommendations, however, DOD has not met our intent.
 - First, DOD has not developed a comprehensive management plan to address deficiencies in the data captured in the Defense Incident-Based Reporting System (DIBRS). The data remain incomplete, thus, DOD cannot provide an accurate count of the domestic violence incidents that are reported throughout DOD.
 - Second, although DOD concurred with our recommendation to develop a plan to ensure that adequate personnel are available to implement recommendations made by the Defense Task Force on Domestic Violence, at present it has not done so.
 - Third, because DOD did not concur with our recommendation, it has not taken steps to ensure that domestic violence training data are collected for chaplains. We believe that without accurate training data, DOD lacks visibility on whether chaplains are prepared to deal with domestic violence issues.
 - Fourth, DoD did not develop an oversight framework.

[RAND Research Brief: Domestic Violence in the Military - Implementing Collaborative MOUs](#)

http://www.rand.org/pubs/research_briefs/RB6016/index1.html

[Information Paper: Child Abuse and Domestic Abuse Data Trends from FY 1998 to 2007](#) -

[http://cs.mhf.dod.mil/content/dav/mhf/QOL-](http://cs.mhf.dod.mil/content/dav/mhf/QOL-Library/Project%20Documents/MilitaryHOMEFRONT/Homepage/CADA%20trends98-07%20no%20contact%20info.pdf)

[Library/Project%20Documents/MilitaryHOMEFRONT/Homepage/CADA%20trends98-07%20no%20contact%20info.pdf](http://cs.mhf.dod.mil/content/dav/mhf/QOL-Library/Project%20Documents/MilitaryHOMEFRONT/Homepage/CADA%20trends98-07%20no%20contact%20info.pdf)

[DoD Task Force Report 2009 - Sexual Assault in the Military Services](#)

http://www.sapr.mil/media/pdf/reports/fy09_annual_report.pdf

176 page document. December 2009

[DoD Victim Witness Assistance Council Website](#) - <http://vwac.defense.gov/>

The purpose of this Victim and Witness Assistance Council (VWAC) Web site is to facilitate the dissemination of information and resources in support of providing assistance to victims and witnesses of crimes on military installations.

- [DoD Victim and Witness Assistance Programs](#)
- [Other DoD Programs for Victim and Witness Assistance](#)
- [Military Justice Overview](#)

[Principle Elements of Strategic Plan for More Effectively Addressing Domestic Violence Matters within the Department of Defense](#) – 3 pages

<http://www.ncdsv.org/images/revstrategicplan.pdf>

Includes: Domestic Violence Intervention Process Model; Core Principles of Domestic Violence Intervention; Key Points from the Reports of the DTFDV; and Domestic Violence Prevention Conceptual Model/Toolkit

[Domestic Abuse Training Outline for Chaplains](#)

https://codvt.dod.mil/Documents/Chaplain_training_outline.pdf

Training outline showing what should be covered by trainers: Dynamics of domestic abuse; DoD/Military Department/Service policy; victim safety; effective offender intervention; Family Advocacy Program overview; privilege and confidentiality; spirituality and domestic violence; resource support; and statistics.

[Domestic Violence Training Outline for Health Care Providers](#)

https://codvt.dod.mil/Documents/Health_Care_Provider_training_outline.pdf

Training outline showing what should be covered by trainers: What is domestic abuse; DoD/Service Policy; general overview of Family Advocacy Program; identification and assessment; documentation of injuries; intervention; victim safety strategies when interacting with the abuser; legal obligations; crisis intervention when the patient is the abuser; safety strategies for the staff; and resources/coordinating efforts.

[DoD Commanding Officers Training On-Line](#) - <https://codvt.dod.mil/Public/Default.aspx>

Purpose of This Training: This training is based on DoD policy and is intended to enhance your ability to implement an effective response to domestic violence.

Interactive Training: This training is self paced. We recommend that first time users begin by selecting "Play intro video" and proceed from lessons one through three.

[Training Outline for Commanding Officers and Senior NCOs](#)

https://codvt.dod.mil/Documents/CO_SNCO_training_outline.pdf

[Sample Protocol for Commander Response to Domestic Violence](#)

https://codvt.dod.mil/Documents/sp_CO_response.pdf

[Sample Protocol for Law Enforcement Responding to Domestic Violence](#)

https://codvt.dod.mil/Documents/sp_law_enforcement_response.pdf

SERVICE POLICIES AND GUIDANCE

Navy Policies, Guidance and Program Information



[SECNAVINST 1752.3B - Family Advocacy Program](#) (10 Nov 2005)

[SECNAV Instruction 1752.4A - 1 Dec 2005 - Sexual Assault Prevention and Response](#)

[OPNAVINST 1752.2B - Family Advocacy Program](#) (25 Apr 08)

[OPNAVINST 1754.1B - Department of the Navy Family Support Programs](#)

[OPNAVINST 1752.1B - 29 Dec 06 - SAVI Program](#)

[NAVADMIN Changes to Navy Policy Regarding Confidentiality for Victims 6-16-2005](#)

[NAVADMIN - New Role of Medical Dept. Staff in Restricted Reporting 10-31-2005](#)

[BUMED Family Advocacy Program](#)

[Policy Implementation Directive Navy Sexual Assault Response Coordinator \(SARC\) Position Guidance, SAVI-001, 05-10-05](#)

[Navy Fleet and Family Readiness: Family Advocacy](#)

Link to the Navy's Family Advocacy Program for family members and others who are interested.

http://www.cnic.navy.mil/CNIC_HQ_Site/WhatWeDo/FleetandFamilyReadiness/FamilyReadiness/FleetAndFamilySupportProgram/FamilyAdvocacy/index.htm

Army Policies, Guidance and Program Information



[AR 608-18 - Army Family Advocacy Program](#)

[AR 608-1, Army Community Services \(2006\)](#)

[AR 27-10: Military Justice - Chapter 18 \(pg 82\) is Victim/Witness Assistance](#)

[AR 350-1: Army Training and Leader Development](#)

[Army Domestic Violence Prevention Campaign 2011 - Materials](#)

<http://child.cornell.edu/army/>

Prevention information resources in support of Domestic Abuse Prevention Month in the Army and Child Abuse Prevention Month in the Army. All materials developed for the U. S. Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command, through the "**[Strong Families, Strong Soldiers](#)**" program of the Family Life Development Center, College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, under a cooperative agreement with USDA CSREES

[Army Child Abuse Prevention Campaign 2011 - Materials](#)

<http://child.cornell.edu/army/capm2011/>

2011 [Installation Commander's Proclamation](#) for Child Abuse Prevention Month in the Army

Marine Corps Policies, Guidance and Program Information



[P1700.24B - Marine Corps Personal Services Manual](#)

[P5580.2A - Marine Corps Law Enforcement Manual](#)

[Marine Corps Campaign Links - Promotional Domestic Violence Awareness Month](#)

[Marine Corps Family Advocacy Program link](#) -link to information for Marine Corps families and others who are interested

SECNAVINST 1752.3B Family Advocacy Program - This Instruction assigns responsibilities for the Navy and Marine Corps Family Advocacy Programs

Air Force Policies, Guidance and Program Information

[AFI 40-301 - Medical Command-Family Advocacy \(30 Nov 2009\)](#)

[Air Force Policy Directive 40-3 - Family Advocacy Program \(10 Mar 2005\)](#)

[AFI44-154 - Suicide and Violence Prevention Education and Training](#)



**TOPIC
SPECIFIC
INFORMATION**

Domestic Violence Prevention

World Health Organization - Violence Prevention: The Evidence

http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/violence/4th_milestones_meeting/publications/en/index.html

WHO and Liverpool John Moores University launched *Violence prevention: the evidence*, an eight-part series of briefings on the evidence for interventions to prevent interpersonal and self-directed violence. By spotlighting evidence for the effectiveness of interventions, *Violence prevention: the evidence* provides clear directions for how violence prevention funders, policy makers and programme implementers can boost the impact of their violence prevention efforts.

Orientation to Violence Prevention and Scope of the Problem

http://www.prevent.unc.edu/education/distance_learning/modules.htm

by PREVENT (Preventing Violence through Education, Networking and Technical Assistance (component of the National Training Initiative for Injury and Violence Prevention - This is a series of short, self-directed online learning modules offering an introduction to violence prevention. Each module includes several slideshow presentations with audio. A printable outline (slides and script), and a glossary are available. [[More Info](#)]

Environmental Strategies for Prevention: A Guide to Helping the Prevention Professional Work Effectively in the Community

http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/ev/ev_1_pg1.htm

(21 p.) by Prevention Pathways, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) (March 2005) - This course is designed to introduce prevention professionals and concerned citizens to the basic principles of environmental strategies of prevention work, and to help them learn how to apply these approaches in their own communities. [[More Info](#)]

CDC Website - Intimate Partner Violence Prevention

<http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/intimatepartnerviolence/index.html>

Intimate partner violence (IPV) is a serious problem that can have lasting harmful effects on individuals, families, and communities. The goal for IPV prevention is simple-to stop it from happening in the first place. However, the solutions are just as complex as the problem.

CDC announces SPECIAL ISSUE highlighting
VIOLENCE AS A PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM [6 September 2011]
[FREE ONLINE FOR A LIMITED TIME]
American Journal of Lifestyle Medicine
September/October 2011; 5 (5)
<http://ajl.sagepub.com/content/5/5.toc>

CDC: Principles of Prevention - Free on-line training -

<http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/POP.html>

This online course is available 24/7 and offers continuing education. The course teaches key concepts of primary prevention, the public health approach, and the social-ecological model. Participants complete interactive exercises to learn to help prevent five types of violence:

- Child abuse and neglect
- Intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Suicide
- Youth violence

The course is designed for those interested in stopping violence from ever happening. It helps people move from the problem to the solution. This course teaches the fundamentals of effective violence prevention methods and incorporates the growing body of research on what works.

The course includes:

- Interviews with leading experts in the field
- Dynamic graphics
- Interactive exercises
- Compelling storytelling that makes the case for violence prevention

[Futures Without Violence \(formerly Family Violence Prevention Fund\)](http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org)

<http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org>

Creating futures without violence has been our vision for over thirty years. Now, it is also our name. From domestic and dating violence, to child abuse and sexual assault, Futures Without Violence works to end some of the most pressing global issues of our time.

Futures Without Violence advances the health, stability, education, and security of women and girls, men and boys worldwide. In 1994, Futures Without Violence was instrumental in developing the landmark Violence Against Women Act passed by the US Congress. Striving to reach new audiences and transform social norms, we train professionals such as doctors, nurses, athletic coaches, and judges on improving responses to violence and abuse. As well, Futures Without Violence works with advocates, policy makers and others to build sustainable community leadership and educate people everywhere about the importance of respect and healthy relationships – the relationships that all individuals, families, and communities need and deserve.

Find information about their initiatives at their “Our Work” page:

http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/section/our_work/

[Protecting Lives](http://www.protectinglives.org) - <http://www.protectinglives.org> - PERSONAL SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Statistics show that victims of violent personal crimes such as sexual assault, domestic violence and homicide often know their attacker. Officer Rick Benson and Detective Michel Carroll of the Fort Worth Police Department use this program to help women recognize abusive or predatory behavior in order to avoid relationships with potentially violent offenders. The program also addresses the significant increase in Drug and Alcohol related Sexual Assaults and how to avoid these situations.

Understanding the Trauma of Domestic Violence

Causing Pain Video and Discussion Guide - Real Stories of Dating Abuse and Violence

http://www.cdc.gov/chooserespect/materials_and_resources/causing_pain_video_discussion.html

Causing Pain: Real Stories of Dating Abuse and Violence includes two videos and a discussion guide. These are designed to educate teens, parents, and other adults about healthy and unhealthy dating relationships and help them recognize warning signs for dating violence.

Causing Pain is the winner of two FREDDIE Awards, in both the behavioral diseases category and the prestigious Helen Hayes Award of Distinction, recognizing the finest educational entry of 2006.

Understanding the Effects of Domestic Violence - from Psych Central

<http://psychcentral.com/lib/2006/understanding-the-effects-of-domestic-violence/>

Understanding the Effects of Domestic Violence - A Handbook for Early Childhood Educators -

<http://www.lfcc.on.ca/ecehandbk.PDF> - 20 pages

From the Centre for Children & Families, London, Ontario

Domestic Violence and Abuse: Understanding the Signs and Symptoms

http://helpguide.org/mental/domestic_violence_abuse_types_signs_causes_effects.htm

Initial Response to Domestic Violence Incidents

Angela's Family: A Story of Intimate Partner Violence <http://www.globalvp.umn.edu/cgi-bin/client.pl>

by Global Violence Prevention, Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA) - This online training module is based on a case study where participants are asked to respond to multiple choice questions as they read the case, taking on the perspectives of many different types of professionals that come into contact with Angela.

National Consensus Guidelines on Identifying and Responding to Domestic Violence Victimization in Health Care Settings <http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/Consensus.pdf>

98 pages. Produced by the Family Violence Prevention Fund. Updated Feb 2004.

Alcohol, Drugs and Domestic Violence

[It Won't Happen to Me: Substance Abuse Related Violence Against Women for Anyone Concerned About the Issues](http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/vawc/vawc_intro_pg1.htm) http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/vawc/vawc_intro_pg1.htm - by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP): Prevention Pathways (2004) - This 11-module online course discusses substance abuse, violence against women, the connection between the two, signs and symptoms, myths, how to see if a problem exists, as well as prevention, treatment and legal options. [[More Info](#)]

[Silence Hurts: Alcohol Abuse and Violence Against Women \(for Professionals\)](http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/vawp/vawp_toc.htm) http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/vawp/vawp_toc.htm - by Prevention Pathways, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) (2004) - This online course describes these 'hidden problems' and identifies risk factors, screening and assessment tools, prevention and intervention strategies, tools for clients, and legal issues. [[More Info](#)]

[The Deadly Connection: Facts on Domestic Violence for Drug and Alcohol Counselors](http://transformcommunities.org/node/59) <http://transformcommunities.org/node/59>

Information for Family Advocacy/Domestic Abuse Victim Advocates (DAVAS)

Training



Domestic Violence Training Program -

<http://www.simmons.edu/ssw/dvtraining/>

by NASW Domestic Violence Committee c/o Ann Fleck-Henderson, Simmons College School of Social Work - This online domestic violence training program is geared to social workers at all levels of experience. Develops skills for interviewing and assessment, provides justice system resources, describes the impact on children, and explores perpetrator mindset.

[The Victim Assistance Training Online](https://www.ovcttac.gov/vatonline/index.cfm) <https://www.ovcttac.gov/vatonline/index.cfm> - by Cicitelli Associates Inc. with the National Center for Victims of Crime and Safe Horizon, Inc., Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center (OVC TTAC) - This online program is a basic victim advocacy training offering victim services providers and allied professionals the opportunity to acquire the basic skills and knowledge they need to better assist victims of crime.

Orientation to Violence Prevention & Scope of the Problem

http://www.prevent.unc.edu/education/distance_learning/modules.htm by PREVENT

This is a series of short, self-directed online learning modules offering an introduction to violence prevention. Each module includes several slideshow presentations with audio. A printable outline (slides and script), and a glossary are available. [[More Info](#)]

Domestic Violence and Traumatic Brain Injury Episode

<http://www.podcastdirectory.com/podshows/3668995> - - by Northeast Center for Special Care

(November 1, 2008) - This podcast on traumatic brain injury and domestic violence is hosted by Gerry Brooks, MA, CCC, CBIST with guest Sarah M. DeWard, MS, from the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence . [[More Info](#)]

Best Practices/ Guidelines

National Center for State Courts: Best or Promising Practices for Family Violence - Reference List

www.acadv.org/Resource%20list.pdf

This list of publications has been compiled to provide resources on best or promising practices for the topic of family violence and the following subtopics: domestic violence courts, coordinated community response, law enforcement response, orders of protection, elder abuse, domestic violence prevention, workplace domestic violence, and resources for judges. This list is not to be interpreted as an endorsement of any particular program or practice by NCSC, but rather as a resource for the readers to examine and determine its usefulness for their own purposes.

Domestic Violence/Intimate Partner Violence: Applying Best Practice Guidelines

(ACCESS Continuing Education)

<http://www.accesscontinuingeducation.com/ACE4000/c7/index.htm>

Effective Intervention in Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment Cases

Guidelines for Policy and Practice 1999

Susan Schechter, University of Iowa; Jeffrey L. Edelson, University of Minnesota

<http://www.vaw.umn.edu/documents/executvi/executvi.html>

Tools

Safety Planning with Battered Women <http://www.vadv.org/Resources/safetyplanning.doc>

My Personal Safety Plan - <http://www.ncadv.org/protectyourself/MyPersonalSafetyPlan.php>

Policy Briefs

CIR Policy Brief: Violence in Families Impacted by Military Service

<http://cir.usc.edu/homepage/cir-policy-brief-violence-in-families-impacted-by-military-service.html>

Safety on the Homefront: Adequately Addressing Violence in Families Impacted by Military Service – May 2011 – Glenna Tinney, MSW, DCSW (CAPT, MSC, USN, Ret.); Kathleen M. West, Ph.D

In this policy brief, the authors discuss the U.S. justice system's need to consider the effects of combat service, TBI, reintegration difficulties, and post traumatic stress symptoms in cases of family violence involving servicemembers, veterans, or military families.

To download this policy brief, click [here](#).

Interventions for Batterers/ Men's Anger Management Programs

Strength at Home: 12 Session Men's Program - <http://www.strengthathome.com/veterans.html>

The primary goals of this program are to help veterans and service members of any conflict era improve anger management skills and prevent arguments and conflict in intimate relationships.

Serving in the military can be stressful, and there are a wide range of reactions that occur in the cycle of deployment and reintegration with your family and community. During this cycle, and after discharge from service, it is common to experience problems with conflict in relationships and to struggle with how to manage strong emotions like anger.

The Strength At Home men's program is here to support you. Classes focus on: developing a better understanding of anger problems, learning ways to deescalate situations, managing anger and stress more effectively, and strategies to communicate in more positive and effective ways in your relationships. The goal of the program is to help you strengthen your relationships, so that you can improve other areas of your life.

This program is for male veterans (of any era) only.

Please contact Amy Rachiele for more information at (857) 364-4173 - or via [email here](#).

Classes are offered at several VA locations throughout New England.

Guidelines for Men Who Batter Programs - This is an example of one state (Minnesota); most states have guidelines you can also find

<http://www.mincava.umn.edu/documents/pwwmwb2/pwwmwb2.html>

It is intended that these guidelines be a guide for new and existing programs toward the development and delivery of services to men involved in heterosexual relationships who have acted abusively toward a partner or spouse. These guidelines are not meant to be generalized to other professional groups or types of services related to violence or domestic violence.

Futures Without Violence Dec 2009 Report: Batterers Intervention - Doing the Work and Measuring the Progress

http://www.ncdsv.org/images/FVPF_BattererIntervention-DoingTheWorkMeasuringProgress_12-09.pdf

Legal/ Protection

Womenslaw.org - <http://www.womenslaw.org/> -

The Mission of WomensLaw.org is to provide easy-to-understand legal information and resources to women living with or escaping domestic violence or sexual assault. By reaching out through the Internet, we empower women and girls to lead independent lives, free from abuse. As you will see, the site publishes state-specific legal information for domestic violence. It also publishes information on getting help in your community. We also provide help through email, directly to women and advocates, throughout the U.S.

Danger assessment, rev. ed. <http://www.dangerassessment.org/WebApplication1/>

Campbell JC. 2007. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. This tool is designed to help women assess the danger of homicide in situations of abuse and to train domestic-violence advocates, law-enforcement members, and health professionals in measuring and warning about danger levels. The tool is available in English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French Canadian.

Legal Momentum

<http://www.legalmomentum.org/about>

Legal Momentum is the nation's oldest legal defense and education fund dedicated to advancing the rights of all women and girls. For more than 40 years, Legal Momentum has made historic contributions through litigation and public policy advocacy to advance economic and personal security for women.

[Our Fact Sheet](#) (PDF)

Other Resources for Family Advocacy/Domestic Abuse Victim Advocates (DAVAS)

Child Welfare Information Gateway: Domestic Violence in Military Families

<http://www.childwelfare.gov/systemwide/cultural/services/military.cfm>

Resources and information related to working with military families around issues involving domestic violence as organized by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Administration for Children & Families.

Collaborating for Safety: Coordinating the Military and Civilian Response to Domestic Violence

<http://www.bwjp.org/articles/article-list.aspx?id=30>

Developed by the Battered Women's Justice Project (BWJP), this handbook provides an overview of the processes used in the implementation of the OVW funded Military/Civilian Coordinated Community Response Demonstration Project. The goal of this project was to create guidelines for coordinating the response of civilian and military agencies to domestic violence cases involving military personnel that enhance victim safety and autonomy, effectively hold perpetrators accountable for ending their violence, and provide safety and support to children exposed to violence in these families.

[Domestic Violence and Children: Questions and Answers for Domestic Violence Project Advocates \(2011\) - NCTSN](http://www.nctsnet.org/products/domestic-violence-and-children-questions-and-answers-domestic-violence-project-advocates%20)

<http://www.nctsnet.org/products/domestic-violence-and-children-questions-and-answers-domestic-violence-project-advocates%20>

The Domestic Violence Collaborative Group has developed a factsheet designed for domestic violence project advocates. This factsheet includes helpful information how children react to domestic violence, short and long-term responses to domestic violence, possible reactions to domestic violence, factors that can help children recover and working with parents and their children through domestic violence situations.

English:

 [DomViolenceFactSheet final.pdf](#)

[Children Exposed to Intimate Partner Violence](http://new.vawnet.org/category/Documents.php?docid=731&category_id=10)

http://new.vawnet.org/category/Documents.php?docid=731&category_id=10

(52 p.) by National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV) (March 2002) - This packet provides an introduction to the complex and varied issues around children's exposure to intimate partner violence. It includes articles, research findings, statistics and resources pulled from work done between 1990-2002.

[Domestic Violence Awareness Project - 2011 DVAM Campaign in A Box](http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/materials/index.php)

<http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/materials/index.php>

The **2011 Campaign in a Box** includes a collection of sample materials that can be customized for individual use, educational webinars, and other useful tools to enhance your prevention and awareness efforts. All materials were developed in conjunction with the various organizations represented on the Project Advisory Group, as well as other national, statewide, and culturally specific organizations, projects, and individuals.

[At A Glance: Military Resource Handbook - for Virginia's Sexual and Domestic Violence Centers](http://www.vadv.org/Resources/Military%20Resource%20CD-FINAL%20January%202008.pdf)

<http://www.vadv.org/Resources/Military%20Resource%20CD-FINAL%20January%202008.pdf>

This resource kit has been designed for civilian advocates working with active duty members, spouses, partners and family members who have experienced or been exposed to sexual and/or domestic violence. The resource kit is the product of a military and civilian committee that worked diligently to identify and address the needs of this population of survivors. The dynamics and impact of sexual and domestic violence are no different with this population, but certain aspects of military life and culture will affect your response as an advocate.

It is important to also realize that not only is the military culture and life different than the civilian world, but protocols and practices differ among the services and possibly among the installations. The kit was not designed to identify and address these differences; it was designed to help advocates navigate the military system to advocate for survivors.

Teen Dating Violence: Information and Resources

http://new.vawnet.org/category/Documents.php?docid=848&category_id=10

(92 p.) by National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (June 2004) - An introduction to the dynamics, prevalence and consequences of teen dating violence, this packet examines current provision of support services for teens and presents information about a variety of promising prevention /intervention strategies.

Family-Informed Trauma Treatment Center

University of Maryland's School of Medicine, University of Maryland School of Social Work and Kennedy Krieger Family Center are partners in the newly formed NCTSN Category II Center. Over the next four years, the partners will combine their expertise to develop, implement, evaluate and disseminate family interventions for underserved urban families and military families experiencing chronic trauma and stress.

The FITT Center's goal is to develop, evaluate, disseminate and put into practice family approaches that promote safety and recovery for all family members. Living in persistently harsh, impoverished, and violent conditions erodes a family's ability to attend to the daily tasks of living and taxes resources for coping with daily stress. Traumatic exposures to, for example, domestic, school and community violence or child physical and sexual abuse create significant disruptions in emotional stability for all members. Strengthening coping skills, building relationships and connecting to community resources can help families get "back on track." Skill-based therapies that enhance rituals and routines, promote protection, improve communication, and increase connection to community-based services hold promise for supporting family recovery and resilience. The FITT Center aims to increase access to family treatments that are trauma-specific, family-centered, and target all members of the family. We envision that adult caregivers actively working through their own traumas and losses will be better equipped to support child development and recovery, leading to positive child and family outcomes.

The FITT Center approach will be informed by the voices of local family and youth who have dealt with trauma and also by the experiences of local and national traumatic stress experts. Research convincingly demonstrates that all relationships within the family are impacted by their children's trauma experiences and that family response is predictive of child outcomes. A strength-based Family-Informed Trauma Treatment Model is needed to target safety and recovery for the entire family and help each member meet their full potential. The FITT Center model builds upon existing evidence-based trauma treatments and introduces 3 new family interventions aimed at partnering with families to strengthen their coping, recovery and resiliency. The new family interventions are:

1. **Strengthening Families Coping Resources:** A multifamily group developed by Dr. Laurel Kiser at UMB SOM that uses family rituals, routines and traditions to support family coping and posttraumatic recovery and growth. This manualized intervention builds coping resources for increasing the family's sense of safety, helping families function with stability and cope with crises, helping families regulate their emotions and behaviors, and improving family communication about and understanding of the traumas they have experienced. The model includes family work on storytelling and narration, which builds to a family trauma narrative. Please see the [SFCR Promising Practice Fact Sheet](#) for more information.
2. **Trauma-Adapted Family Connections** is being developed and implemented by a team of clinicians and researchers at the University of Maryland School of Social Work led by Drs. Kathryn Collins and Fred Strieder. This comprehensive family strengthening model builds on 10 years of

community-based family intervention and research. Trauma Adapted Family Connections is centered on public health and social work perspectives. The program partners with families to develop their skills in ensuring safety in their homes and communities, to provide information about trauma including “normal” behavioral and emotional reactions that are influenced by trauma, to promote parenting skills needed for parents to communicate this information to their children, and to open dialogue in families about the effects of traumatic situations on the family’s health and well being.

3. **FamilyLive** is a trauma-focused, intensive family therapy intervention developed by clinicians at the Kennedy Krieger Institute Family Center in response to the complex needs of urban families affected by traumatic stress. FamilyLive addresses the impact of intergenerational trauma on the adult caregiver’s ability to provide safety, predictability and emotional security. FamilyLive targets family communication to create an environment in which traumatized children can learn to manage emotions, regulate behaviors, and develop capacity to narrate positive and negative experiences. FamilyLive is being manualized by Sarah Gardner, Kennedy Krieger Family Center.

Information for Commanders

DoD Commanding Officer's Domestic Violence Training

<https://codvt.dod.mil/Public/Default.aspx>

This training is based on DoD policy and is intended to enhance your ability to implement an effective response to domestic violence. This interactive training is self paced.

Information for Medical/Healthcare Providers

Guidelines

National Consensus Guidelines on Identifying and Responding to Domestic Violence Victimization in Health Care Settings- <http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/Consensus.pdf>

- 98 pages. Produced by the Family Violence Prevention Fund. Updated Feb 2004.

Domestic Violence and the Healthcare Response: Consensus Recommendations for Child and Adolescent Health – 94 pages <http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/HealthCare/pediatric.pdf> - Produced by the Family Violence Prevention Fund in partnership with the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Pediatrics, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Boston Medical Center’s Child Witness to Violence Project, and the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners. Funded by Office for Victims of Crimes. Updated August 2004

Screening and Assessment (for Healthcare Providers)

Project RADAR - <http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/HealthCare/pediatric.pdf>

(from the Virginia Department of Health)- a provider-focused initiative to promote the assessment & prevention of intimate partner violence in the health care setting. Site provides access to:

- “Best Practice” Policies, Guidelines, and Assessment Tools
- Training Programs and Specialty-Specific Curricula
- Awareness and Educational Materials
- Information on the Latest Research/Data related to IPV

Routinely inquire about current and past violence

Ask direct questions

Document findings

Assess safety

Review options and referrals

Domestic Violence & Pregnancy: Effective Screening and Intervention

<http://www.safeplace.org/Page.aspx?pid=405>

by SafePlace - Effective Screening and Intervention is a 1.5 hour on-line training intended for staff nurses, advanced practice nurses, physician assistants, social workers, case managers and physicians in the Ob/Gyn and family planning settings. This training will explore the fundamental domestic violence knowledge required to identify, treat, document and, if necessary, report domestic abuse. CNEs (Texas) and CEUs (Texas) are available.

Screening for Domestic Violence

<http://www.vadv.org/Resources/screeningguidesforhelpers.html> - This Guide for Professionals was developed by the Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance. While inquiring about abuse may seem difficult at first, recognizing that identifying abuse is an important, legitimate, and potentially lifesaving task can help professionals overcome their initial hesitation. Professionals can help decrease a battered person's potential discomfort by framing questions in ways that let her/him know that you take domestic violence seriously and that help is available.

Training Materials (for Healthcare Providers)

Intimate Partner Violence During Pregnancy: A Guide for Clinicians

<http://www.cdc.gov/reproductivehealth/violence/IntimatePartnerViolence/index.htm> by American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Work Group on the Prevention of Violence During Pregnancy (2006) - This online screen show is a training tool for clinicians to increase understanding of the important role they can play in identifying, preventing, and reducing intimate partner violence, emphasizing the critical role of prenatal care providers. [[More Info](#)]

Improving the Healthcare Response to Domestic Violence - Trainer's and Resource Manual

http://www.endabuse.org/section/programs/health_care/resource_trainersmanual This Trainer's Manual was developed to help health care providers and domestic violence advocates meet the challenge of training clinicians and other staff within the busy clinic or hospital setting. The Manual provides step-by-step instructions for teaching each section of the Resource Manual including the basics of domestic violence, clinical skills, legal issues, community resources, and role play scenarios. It also includes a special module on cultural diversity. Each training module is roughly one hour long.


View the [Trainer's Manual](#)

View the accompanying [Resource Manual](#)

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

[Training Professionals in the Primary Prevention of Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence: A Planning Guide](#)

This Guide describes how to develop, implement, and evaluate a process for training professionals to engage in sexual violence and intimate partner violence prevention. The Guide is designed to help practitioners tailor individual trainings to different groups of professionals. It provides definitions of sexual violence and intimate partner violence and includes real-life examples to illustrate theory put into practice. In addition to step-by-step guidance on all the tasks necessary for planning a training, the Guide includes tip sheets, worksheets, checklists, and an extensive resource list.

View, download or print [Training Professionals in the Primary Prevention of Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence: A Planning Guide](#)  [PDF 1.5MB]

[Text version \[TXT 158KB\]](#)

[Tools for Providers](#)

[Healthcare and Domestic Violence Posters](http://fvpfstore.stores.yahoo.net/healthposters.html) - <http://fvpfstore.stores.yahoo.net/healthposters.html>

[Healthcare and Domestic Violence - Safety Cards for Patient Education](http://fvpfstore.stores.yahoo.net/safetycards1.html) - <http://fvpfstore.stores.yahoo.net/safetycards1.html>

[Healthcare and Domestic Violence - Practitioner Reference Cards](http://fvpfstore.stores.yahoo.net/prreca.html) - <http://fvpfstore.stores.yahoo.net/prreca.html>

[CDC Fact Sheet: Understanding Domestic Violence](http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/dvp/ipv_factsheet.pdf) (2006)
http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/dvp/ipv_factsheet.pdf

Information for Law Enforcement and Justice Personnel



Protocols, Guidelines and Promising Practices

Balanced Collaboration: How Vermont Built a Protocol for Law Enforcement Response to Children and Domestic Violence – Battered Women’s Justice Project

http://www.bwjp.org/files/bwjp/articles/A_Balanced_Collaboration.pdf

(Jane M. Sadusky) - This paper examines the process Vermont used, including areas of both agreement and uncertainty, and introduces the protocol to a wider audience of interveners. It draws on a review of planning notes and other documents and a series of interviews with those who participated in shaping the process and the protocol. It provides a starting point for other communities to explore their own response to children at domestic violence incidents, as well as an approach that can be used to examine other aspects of intervention.

Domestic Violence: Best Practices for Law Enforcement Response (Jan 1998)

<http://www.ncgccd.org/pubs/dvproto.pdf>

North Carolina Governor’s Crime Commission, Violence Against Women Committee

Police Response to Violence Against Women - from the International Association of Chiefs of Police - global leadership in policing

<http://www.theiacp.org/PublicationsGuides/Projects/ViolenceAgainstWomen/PoliceResponsetoViolenceAgainstWomen/tabid/372/Default.aspx>

The IACP's Police Response to Violence Against Women Project, with funding from the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), focuses on the development of tools and policies to assist law enforcement in responding effectively to [human trafficking](#), [sexual assault](#), [domestic violence by police officers](#) and [domestic violence](#) and all other crimes against women.

- [Domestic Violence by Police Officers Model Policy](#) focuses on early intervention, incident response and investigation procedures and has served as a foundation for agencies across the country looking to adopt and implement policies to address this problem.
- [IACP Domestic Violence by Police Officers Discussion Paper](#)
- [Guidelines to Address Officers Under Orders of Protection](#)
- [IACP Domestic Violence Model Policy](#)
- [IACP Domestic Violence Concepts and Issues Paper](#)
- [Protecting Victims of Domestic Violence: A Law Enforcement Officer's Guide to Enforcing Orders of Protection Nationwide](#)



[Vermont's Model Protocol: Law Enforcement Response to Children at the Scene of a Domestic Violence Incident](http://www.bwjp.org/files/bwjp/articles/Vermont_Model_Protocol.pdf) - http://www.bwjp.org/files/bwjp/articles/Vermont_Model_Protocol.pdf

The Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, Vermont Social and Rehabilitative Services, and Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council

"The intent of this protocol is to assist law enforcement officers in their response to children at the scene of domestic violence incidents. In addition, the protocol outlines an effective response which includes: assessing whether children have been physically harmed, minimizing the impact and repercussions to children who are present, empowering children as much as possible in the process, maintaining victim safety, and maintaining batterer accountability."

[Community Corrections Response To Domestic Violence: Guidelines For Practice](http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/docs/APPA/pubs/CCRDV.pdf)

<http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/docs/APPA/pubs/CCRDV.pdf>

(**[American Probation and Parole Association](http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/docs/APPA/pubs/CCRDV.pdf)**) - Provides a series of guidelines for community corrections professionals that support a proactive community supervision approach for domestic violence cases. It pulls together in one place for community corrections professionals and allied justice system and community-based services the conceptual information and practical tools to develop or enhance effective programs.

[Community Policing and Domestic Violence: Five Promising Practices](http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/docs/APPA/pubs/CCRDV.pdf) (Battered Women's Justice Project)- <http://www.appa-net.org/eweb/docs/APPA/pubs/CCRDV.pdf>

This document provides a background and history of community policing and outlines promising practices in the area of collaboration between police and communities. Case studies from Chicago, Marin County, Duluth, and London are also presented.



[A Guide for Effective Issuance & Enforcement of Protection Orders](http://www.ncjfcj.org/images/stories/dept/fvd/pdf/burgundy_book_final.pdf)

http://www.ncjfcj.org/images/stories/dept/fvd/pdf/burgundy_book_final.pdf

[National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges](http://www.ncjfcj.org/images/stories/dept/fvd/pdf/burgundy_book_final.pdf)

This publication, also known as the Burgundy Book, was developed to give communities and professionals precise tools and strategies they can implement to broaden the effectiveness of protection orders, both from a practical standpoint and from a philosophical perspective. This guide is intended for advocates, civil attorneys, courts and judiciary, law enforcement and prosecutors.

[Bridging Domestic Violence Intervention and Community Policing: Partnership and Problem-Solving Tools](http://www.bwjp.org/files/bwjp/articles/Bridging_DV_Intervention_and_Community_Policing.pdf) (Battered Women's Justice Project)

http://www.bwjp.org/files/bwjp/articles/Bridging_DV_Intervention_and_Community_Policing.pdf

This document presents ideas, concepts, and strategies to encourage community-based domestic violence advocates and their law enforcement allies to consider new approaches to partnership and problem-solving.

Justice/Legal

American Bar Association: Commission on Domestic Violence

<http://new.abanet.org/domesticviolence/Pages/default.aspx>

Founded in 1994, the mission of the ABA Commission on Domestic Violence ("the Commission") is to increase access to justice for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking by mobilizing the legal profession. The Commission addresses the acute need to increase the number of well-trained and supported attorneys providing representation to victims by providing creative training opportunities for lawyers, law students, and other legal advocates. **The Commission on Domestic Violence does not provide lawyer referrals nor do we give legal advice to survivors of domestic violence.**

Womenslaw.org - <http://www.womenslaw.org/>

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Children and Domestic Violence

National Center for Children Exposed to Violence - <http://www.nccev.org/>

It is the mission of the National Center for Children Exposed to Violence (NCCEV) to increase the capacity of individuals and communities to reduce the incidence and impact of violence on children and families; to train and support the professionals who provide intervention and treatment to children and families affected by violence; and, to increase professional and public awareness of the effects of violence on children, families, communities and society.

Impact of Domestic Violence on Children - from Child Welfare Information Gateway

http://www.childwelfare.gov/pubs/factsheets/domestic_violence/impact.cfm

Describes the wide range of difficulties experienced by children exposed to domestic violence, and specific factors that influence the impact of domestic violence on children.

- **The Overlap Between Child Maltreatment and Domestic Violence - from Child Welfare Information Gateway** -

<http://www.childwelfare.gov/pubs/usermanuals/domesticviolence/domesticviolencecb.cfm>

Assessing Child Exposure to Domestic Violence - from Child Welfare Information Gateway -

http://www.childwelfare.gov/systemwide/domviolence/assessment/child_exposure.cfm

Guide for Advocates on the Co-Occurrence of Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment - from the Children's Bureau Express

<http://cbexpress.acf.hhs.gov/index.cfm?event=website.viewArticles&issueid=96&articleid=2135>

Prepared for the St. Louis County Greenbook Initiative and funded by the U.S. Departments of Justice and Health and Human Services. This initiative strives to improve outcomes in households where there is co-occurrence of DV and child maltreatment.

Understanding the Effects of Domestic Violence - A Handbook for Early Childhood Educators - 20 pages

<http://www.lfcc.on.ca/ecehandbk.PDF>

Promising Approaches (MA Dept of Children and Families) - Working With Families: Child Welfare and Domestic Violence

http://www.mass.gov/Eeohhs2/docs/dss/promising_approaches_publication.pdf

Fact sheet that

- outlines a framework for mandates reporters to create family centered approaches when domestic violence is identified, and
- offers guidelines to assist mandated reporters to assess, accurately and sympathetically, the impact of domestic violence on children and their families.

Male Victims



[Domestic Violence Resources for Abused Men](http://www.heart-2-heart.ca/men/) <http://www.heart-2-heart.ca/men/>

[Battered Men Resources](http://www.batteredmen.com/) <http://www.batteredmen.com/>

Men's Experiences with Partner Aggression Project (Clark University)

The Men's Experiences with Partner Aggression Project is a research study at Clark University that was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Denise A. Hines, Ph.D., Clark University Department of Psychology, is the lead researcher on this project. She is conducting this project in conjunction with Emily M. Douglas, Ph.D., Bridgewater State College Department of Social Work, and the Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women.

Our goal is to better understand the experiences of men who are in relationships with women who use violence. Extensive research has shown that men are at risk for sustaining partner violence in their relationships, yet few studies have investigated their experiences, and there are few resources available to such men. This is an under-recognized problem in the United States, and by conducting this research, we hope to provide much needed information on these men, their relationships, and their needs.

Between November 2007 and January 2009, we collected data on men who seek help for partner violence victimization through an online and phone survey. We are currently in the process of analyzing these surveys. [Results](#) from the survey will be posted on this webpage as they become available. Please check back regularly. To be added to our mailing list and receive periodic emails alerting you to new results, [please complete this form](#).

Results: <http://www.clarku.edu/faculty/dhines/results.htm>

Fact Sheets: We'd like to thank Sean C. McCarthy for working on a series of fact sheets that succinctly summarize our main study findings. These findings are or will be elaborated upon in our publications, but the fact sheets can be quite useful for policymakers or practitioners who want "just the facts" without all of the caveats and background theory that research journal articles tend to have. We currently have four fact sheets developed, and one more in progress.

Fact sheet #1: [Intimate Terrorism by Women Towards Men: Does it Exist?](#)

Fact sheet #2: [A Closer Look at Men Who Sustain Intimate Terrorism by Women](#)

Fact sheet #3: [Symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Among Men who Sustain Intimate Partner Violence](#)

Fact sheet #4: [Men Who Sustain Violence from Their Female Partners: Predictors of Where They Seek Help and How They Rate Those Resources](#)

Publications:

In July of 2010, we had two articles published that provide the background information on the 302 men who sustained partner violence and sought help. They are:

(1) Hines, Denise A., & Douglas, Emily M. (2010). [Intimate terrorism by women towards men: Does it exist?](#). *Journal of Aggression, Conflict, and Peace Research*, 2(3), 36-56.

(2) Hines, Denise A., & Douglas, Emily M. (2010). [A closer look at men who sustain intimate terrorism by women.](#) *Partner Abuse*, 1(3), 286-313.

In April of 2011, our article on PTSD symptoms in male victims of partner violence was published:

(3) Hines, Denise A., & Douglas, Emily M. (2011). [Symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder in men who sustain intimate partner violence: A study of helpseeking and community samples.](#) *Psychology of Men and Masculinity*, 12 (2), 112-127.

Our first article describing and analyzing the helpseeking experiences of the men in our helpseeking sample is now available through the *Journal of Family Violence's* "online first" system:

(4) Douglas, Emily M., & Hines, Denise A. (2011). [The Helpseeking Experiences of Men Who Sustain Intimate Partner Violence: An Overlooked Population and Implications for Practice.](#) *Journal of Family Violence*, online first.

We have more articles in press and under review, and a few more in development. We will keep you updated.

Conference Presentations:

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the International Family Violence and Child Victimization Research Conference, Portsmouth, NH, July 2008, entitled, ["Male Help-Seekers for Partner Violence Victimization: A Descriptive Analysis."](#) (results on first 50 participants). For information on this conference, which is sponsored by the Family Research Laboratory and Crimes Against Children Research Center at the University of New Hampshire, please click [here](#).

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the 6th Annual Hawaii Conference on Preventing, Assessing, and Treating Child, Adolescent, and Adult Trauma, April 1, 2009, entitled, ["Men Who Sustain Partner Violence and Seek Help: Their Abuse and Help-Seeking Experiences and Implications for Prevention."](#) (results for about 2/3 of the dataset)

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the 2009 Academy on Violence and Abuse Biennial Scientific Assembly, Minneapolis, MN, April 25, 2009, entitled, "[Men Who Sustain Partner Violence and Seek Help: Abuse Experiences, Injuries, PTSD, and Helpseeking Experiences.](#)" For the Academy on Violence and Abuse webpage, please click [here](#).

Conference Presentation by Emily M. Douglas and Denise A. Hines at the 2nd Annual Social Work Conference for and with Men, University of Alabama, May 1, 2009, entitled, "[Factors Related to and Experiences of Men who Sustained Partner Violence and Sought Help.](#)" For information about this conference, please click [here](#).

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines at the [2009 From Ideology to Inclusion Conference: New Directions in Domestic Violence Research and Intervention](#), entitled, "[Can Male Victims of Domestic Violence Get the Help They Need?](#)" Presented June 2009, in Los Angeles, CA. Sponsored by the [National Family Violence Legislative Resource Center](#) and the [California Alliance for Families and Children](#). This is the first presentation to have results on the full dataset of 302 men.

We presented a panel on male victims of domestic violence at the Annual Convention of the [American Psychological Association](#) in Toronto, Ontario, Canada in early August of 2009. The panel included, in order of presentation, Murray A. Straus, Denise A. Hines, and Emily M. Douglas. Dr. Straus presented his work on male victimization from his [International Dating Violence Study](#) and other research. Dr. Hines' and Dr. Douglas' presentations used data from this study. We are only making Dr. Hines' and Dr. Douglas' presentations available on this website. Here are Dr. Hines' on [Abuse, Risk, and PTSD of Male Victims of Partner Violence](#), and Dr. Douglas' on [Helpseeking Experiences of Men Who Sustain Partner Violence: Findings and Implications for Mental Health Professionals](#).

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the [14th International Conference on Violence, Abuse, and Trauma](#), in September 2009, San Diego, CA, entitled, "[Service Options for Men who Have Sustained Partner Violence: A Dual Perspective.](#)" This presentation combines the study described on this website with another study we conducted on domestic violence agencies' provision of services to various underserved communities, including men.

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the [National Summit on Interpersonal Violence and Abuse Across the Lifespan: Forging a Shared Agenda](#), in February 2010, Dallas, TX, entitled, "[Mental Health of Men Who Sustain Intimate Terrorism from their Female Partners.](#)"

Conference Presentation by Emily M. Douglas and Denise A. Hines at the 18th Annual Conference on Men and Masculinities, sponsored by the [American Men's Studies Association](#), in March 2010, Atlanta, GA, entitled, "[Men Who Sustain Partner Violence from Their Female Partners: Who Seeks Help, Where They Find Help, and How They Rate These Resources.](#)"

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the 22nd Annual Convention of the [Association for Psychological Science](#), in May 2010, Boston, MA, entitled, "[Media Portrayals of IPV Against Men: Do They Reflect Reality? How Do They Impact Helpseeking Experiences?](#)"

Conference Presentation by Denise A. Hines and Emily M. Douglas at the [International Family Violence and Child Victimization Research Conference](#), in July 2010, Portsmouth, NH, entitled, "[Understanding the Use of Violence Among Men Who Sustain Intimate Terrorism.](#)"

Keynote Presentation by Denise A. Hines at the annual conference of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence, in November of 2010 in Rocky Hill, CT, entitled, "[Working with Male Victims](#)."

Presentation by Emily M. Douglas at the 2011 Massachusetts Family Impact Seminar, held at the State House, Boston, MA, March 30, 2011. The title of the seminar was "Men at Risk", and Dr. Douglas' presentation focused on "[Men's Social Health Within Families and Intimate Relationships](#)." The [Massachusetts Family Impact Seminars](#) are designed to bridge the gap between university research and state policymaking, and therefore, the audience members were primarily state policymakers in Massachusetts.

Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women - <http://dahmw.org/>

1-888-7HELPLINE (1-888-743-5754)

The Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women (DAHMW) is a 501(c)(3) non profit organization, and is a member of the Maine Association of Nonprofits. DAHMW is at the forefront of today's new perspectives on Intimate Partner Abuse and actively assists the research community.

OUR MISSION

To provide crisis intervention and support services to victims of intimate partner violence (IPV) and their families in order to help survivors recover from the trauma of IPV. We work toward the elimination of IPV by increasing public awareness and decreasing tolerance of IPV through community collaboration and education. DAHMW strives to improve the quality and safety of the lives of victims who are seeking peace in their homes and in their daily existence.

FROM OUR FOUNDER

The Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women is a national non profit founded in 2000 in Harmony, Maine. Our agency was established to compliment the traditional domestic violence shelter programs that specialize in services for women abused by their male intimate partners. We specialize in offering supportive services to men abused by their female intimate partners. However, all who call us, whether they are male or female in a heterosexual or same sex abusive relationship are offered the same respect and support because no one deserves to be abused.

Males Preventing Violence

Men Stopping Violence - <http://www.menstoppingviolence.org/>

Men Stopping Violence works locally, nationally, and internationally to dismantle belief systems, social structures, and institutional practices that oppress women and children and dehumanize men themselves. We look to the violence against women's movement to keep the reality of the problem and the vision of the solution before us. We believe that all forms of oppression are interconnected. Social justice work in the areas of race, class, gender, age, and sexual orientation are all critical to ending violence against women.

Coaching Boys Into Men - <http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/content/features/detail/811/>

Men – as fathers, brothers, coaches, teachers, uncles, and mentors – have a role to play in coaching boys into men. The Futures Without Violence, formerly Family Violence Prevention Fund, Coaching Boys into Men (CBIM) program invites men to utilize their influence to unique position to prevent domestic and sexual violence. First launched in 2001, in partnership with the Advertising Council, CBIM's core goal is to inspire men to teach boys the importance of respecting women and that violence never equals strength. CBIM began as a national public service announcement (PSA) campaign and included TV, radio, print, and online components. The original CBIM campaign garnered well over \$125 million in donated media and generated grassroots efforts in communities around the country.

Since its 2001 launch, CBIM has been transformed from an awareness campaign into a comprehensive violence prevention curriculum for coaches and their athletes. The Coaching Boys into Men leadership program equips athletic coaches with strategies, scenarios, and resources needed to build attitudes and behaviors that prevent relationship abuse, harassment, and sexual assault.

The CBIM Coaches Kit curriculum consists of a series of coach-to-athlete “teach-easy tactics and trainings” that illustrate ways to model respect and promote healthy relationships and choices among young men. The CBIM Card Series instructs coaches on how to incorporate the philosophies associated with teamwork, integrity, fair play, and respect into their practice and strategy routine. [Check out our CBIM Coaches Kit!](#)

Greenbook Initiative - <http://www.thegreenbook.info/>

Presents program information, tools, and resources about effective intervention in domestic violence and child maltreatment cases. Includes recommendations for child welfare agencies, domestic violence service providers, and family courts for improving policies and practices and enhancing coordination to better serve families in need.

Men Can Stop Rape - <http://www.mencanstoprape.org/>

[The Strength Campaign](#) – In contrast to traditional efforts that address men as “the problem”, Men Can Stop Rape's pioneering Strength Campaign embraces men as vital allies with the will and character to make healthy choices and foster safe, equitable relationships.



Cultural and Religious Awareness and Sensitivity

General Information

[The Power of Diversity: Cultural Competency and Violence Against Women](http://www.vadv.org/Resources/The%20Power%20of%20Diversity.doc)

<http://www.vadv.org/Resources/The%20Power%20of%20Diversity.doc>

[Dismantling Racism](http://www.vadv.org/Resources/Dismantling%20Racism-Ten%20Action%20Steps.doc)

<http://www.vadv.org/Resources/Dismantling%20Racism-Ten%20Action%20Steps.doc>

[Bibliography: Specific Racial/Ethnic Groups and Domestic Violence in the U.S.](http://www.lib.jjay.cuny.edu/research/DomesticViolence/ii.html#gene)

<http://www.lib.jjay.cuny.edu/research/DomesticViolence/ii.html#gene>

African American Community

[Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community](http://www.dvinstitute.org/)

<http://www.dvinstitute.org/> - The Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community (IDVAAC) is an organization focused on the unique circumstances of African Americans as they face issues related to domestic violence including intimate partner violence, child abuse, elder maltreatment, and community violence. IDVAAC's mission is to enhance society's understanding of and ability to end violence in the African-American community.

IDVAAC was first formed in 1993, when a group of scholars and practitioners informally met to discuss the plight of the African- American community in the area of domestic violence. The group ultimately agreed that the "one-size-fits-all" approach to domestic violence services being provided in mainstream communities would not suffice for African Americans, who disproportionately experience stressors that can create conditions that lead to violence in the home.

Asian/ Pacific Islander Community

Women's Health.gov: Asian Americans and Violence

<http://www.womenshealth.gov/minority/asianamerican/violence.cfm>

Unheard Voices: Domestic Violence in the Asian American Community

<http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/ImmigrantWomen/UnheardVoices.pdf>

This publication is based on the results of a focus group with Asian immigrant women and Asian American women from different backgrounds. Various questions and issues are addressed such as identifying victims and perpetrators, prevalence of domestic violence in Asian communities, barriers confronting Asian women and more. The report also gives recommendations to service providers and a national list of organizations committed to serving battered Asian women.

Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on domestic Violence

<http://www.apiidv.org/>

The **Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence** is a national resource center and clearinghouse on gender violence in Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities. It serves a national network of community-based-organizations; advocates and professionals in legal, health, mental health, and social services; government agencies; state coalitions; national domestic and sexual violence organizations; and activists from communities and social justice organizations working to eliminate violence against women. Its goals are to strengthen advocacy, promote community organizing, and influence systems change. It identifies and addresses critical issues, provides technical assistance and training, conducts research, and engages in policy advocacy.

National Asian Women's Health Organization (NAWHO)

http://www.nawho.org/site/c.ipILKTOCJsG/b.4089873/k.7F6D/NAWHO_Home_page.htm 2006.

[Breaking the silence: Preventing violence against Asian American women](#). San Francisco, CA: National Asian Women's Health Organization. This three-module curriculum is intended to promote communication among Asian-American female college students and campus staff about sexual violence and intimate partner violence. The curriculum is designed to educate Asian women about definitions of sexual violence and intimate partner violence, strategies for prevention, and opportunities for social change. http://www.nawho.org/site/c.ipILKTOCJsG/b.3508253/k.BC65/NAWHO_Publications.htm

Latina/o Community

National Latino Alliance for the Elimination of Domestic Violence (Alianza).

<http://www.dvalianza.org/> - Offers reports, brochures, fact sheets, and resource lists in English and Spanish about domestic violence affecting Latino communities. Alianza represents a national network of Latina and Latino advocates, service providers, researchers, community activists, and survivors of domestic violence.

Alianza - National Latino Alliance for the Elimination of Domestic Violence: Information Booklets

- **[Developing Linguistically and Culturally Responsive Materials for Latina Survivors](#)**
- **[Creating Awareness and Raising Consciousness About Domestic Violence in Latino communities](#)**

Casa de Esperanza (link: <http://www.casadeesperanza.org/>) Since 2004 Casa de Esperanza has been providing comprehensive, culturally specific Training and Technical Assistance (TA) to OVW grantees and Latino CBOs that wish to enhance their capacity and work with Latino families experiencing domestic violence. We tailor our offerings to each organization, collaborating to identify what will be most helpful: one-on-one consultation, mentoring, coaching, training or site visits. To date, we have served more than 300 organizations in all 50 states and several US territories.

Breaking the Silence: A Training Manual for Activists, Advocates, and Latina Organizers –

<http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/ImmigrantWomen/BreakSilenceManualEnglish.pdf>

A guide for domestic violence service providers, activists, counselors and others focused on advancing the rights of battered immigrant women. Based on the FVPF's successful pilot project, the manual provides essential details on how to start organizing and maintaining a group of activists and counselors. This guide is also available in Spanish.

Culturally Competent Practice with Latino Families - developed for the Georgia division of Family and Children's Services (DHR) -[http://dhr.state.ga.us/DHR-DFCS/DHR_DFCS-](http://dhr.state.ga.us/DHR-DFCS/DHR_DFCS-Edu/Files/Latino%20Module%201%20participant%20guide%204-25-07.pdf)

[Edu/Files/Latino%20Module%201%20participant%20guide%204-25-07.pdf](http://dhr.state.ga.us/DHR-DFCS/DHR_DFCS-Edu/Files/Latino%20Module%201%20participant%20guide%204-25-07.pdf)

- a 69 page training manual designed to:

- Identify the basic concepts of cultural competence
- Understand the current demographics of Latino populations throughout the nation and specifically in the South Georgia communities
- Understand the complexity of diverse Latino populations
- Understand the phases of the migration experience

Native American/ Alaska Native Community

Building Domestic Violence Health Care Responses in Indian Country: A Promising Practices Report - <http://endabuse.org/userfiles/file/HealthCare/Promising%20Practices%20Report%20-%20Online%20version.PDF>

Tribal Court Clearinghouse: Domestic Violence Resources - <http://www.tribal-institute.org/lists/domestic.htm>

Religion and Domestic Violence

FaithTrust Institute - <http://www.faithtrustinstitute.org>

FaithTrust Institute is a national, multifait, multicultural training and education organization with global reach working to end sexual and domestic violence. Founded in 1977 by the Rev. Dr. Marie M. Fortune, Faith Trust Institute offers a wide range of services and resources, including training, consulting and educational materials. We provide communities and advocates with the tools and knowledge they need to address the religious and cultural issues related to abuse. We work with many communities, including Asian and Pacific Islander, Buddhist, Jewish, Latino/a, Muslim, Black, Anglo, Indigenous, Protestant and Roman Catholic.

- [Khalidah's Story: An African American Muslim Woman's Journey to Freedom](#) 2 pages
- [Coloured Women's Experiences of Domestic Violence in Post-Apartheid South Africa](#) 3 pages
- [Immigrant Muslim Women](#) 2 pages
- [Domestic Violence, Catholic Realities, and Immigrant Latinos](#) 2 pages
- [Advocating for South Asian Women](#) 2 pages
- [Prosperity Preaching from the Ears and Eyes of a Victim-Survivor](#) 2 pages
- [Walking the Sacred Healing Circle](#) 3 pages
- [Sermon on Domestic Violence - from Rabbi Cindy G. Enger](#) 4 pages
- [Responding to Domestic Violence: What the Religious Community Can Do](#)
- [U.S. Conference on Catholic Bishops - "When I Call for Help: A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women"](#)
- [United Methodist Church Article, April 19, 2010: Women, men's groups confront violence](#)
- [United Methodist Clergywoman Shares Her Story So Others May Be Spared from Domestic Violence](#)
- [Presbyterians Against Domestic Violence Network](#)
- [Evangelical Lutheran Church in America - "Domestic Violence: Nurture Families Dealing with Domestic Violence"](#)
- [Evangelical Lutheran Church in America: "Families and the Military: Care for Families of the Military"](#)
- [Episcopal Church -Beijing Circles Guide](#)
- [World Council of Churches: Overcoming Violence Bible Study](#)
- [Union for Reform Judaism: Domestic Violence](#)

Religion and Domestic Violence: Information and Resources-

http://new.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/NRC_Religion.pdf (84 p.) by National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRC DV) (2007) - This collection of information packets serves as an introduction to the complex and varied issues that religion and faith can present for victims and survivors of domestic violence and their advocates in both the faith and secular communities.

The Black Church and Domestic Violence Institute (BCDVI)

<http://www.bcdvi.org/thisfarbyfaith.cfm>

The BCDVI is in its second decade as a national educational ministry, and is postured to affirm the experiences and authentic voices of organized women of faith who work in both the sacred and secular arena.

Jewish Women International - Domestic Violence International

<http://www.jwi.org/Page.aspx?pid=1276>

JWI continually builds on training opportunities that empower clergy, social workers, teachers, parents, lawyers, advocates, mental health professionals – everyone positioned to touch a child, teen, adult or family at risk. We also gain strength by joining forces: Multi-faith, multi-denominational and multi-media initiatives help us raise public awareness of domestic violence, and make ourselves heard as a clear and emphatic voice on Capitol Hill.

Shalom Bayit: Bay Area Jewish Women Working to End Domestic Violence

<http://www.shalom-bayit.org/>

Domestic Violence Programs for Muslim Communities: Services, Advocacy and Training Directory (Sept 2009) - <http://www.mwlnusa.org/DV.Services.For.Muslim.Women-Directory-09.2009.pdf> -

Domestic Violence Programs for Muslim Communities: Services, Advocacy & Training Directory is compiled by the Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence | APIA Health Forum, a national resource center on violence against women from Asian, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities. We have undertaken this project since many Muslims in the U.S. come from various regions in Asia. We have attempted to be as systematic as possible, to include organizations serving Muslim women, immigrant and refugee women from the Middle East and Central, East, South, Southeast, and West Asia. We have not systematically been able to list resources for African American Muslims (i.e., indigenous Muslims) or refugees from Africa (e.g., Somalis) and Europe (e.g., Bosnians). In general, all women can access the resources listed below.

Who is this Directory for?

- Muslim victims/survivors of domestic violence.
- Service providers and advocates who assist abused Muslim women.
- Organizations serving Muslim women, immigrant and refugee women from the Middle East and Central, East, South, Southeast, and West Asia.
- Organizations serving abused women from Arab, South Asian, and other Asian communities.
- National organizations that address domestic violence and gender issues in Muslim communities.

Disabilities

[Abuse and Women with Disabilities](http://new.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/AR_disab.pdf) http://new.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/AR_disab.pdf- article (by Nosek and Howland) from the National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women

[USDOJ 2007 - Crimes Against People with Disabilities](http://bjs.ojp.usdoj.gov/content/pub/pdf/capd07.pdf) – dated Oct 2009

<http://bjs.ojp.usdoj.gov/content/pub/pdf/capd07.pdf>

- Persons with a disability had an age-adjusted rate of rape or sexual assault that was more than twice the rate for persons without a disability
- Intimate partners were responsible for 16% of nonfatal violence against females with disabilities, compared to 5% against males with disabilities (table 5). Among persons without disabilities, intimate partners were responsible for 27% of nonfatal violence against females and 3% of nonfatal violence against males. The percentage of violence by a non-intimate relative was higher for females than males, regardless of disability status. The NCVS defines other or non-intimate relatives as parents, siblings, or cousins.

[Manual from Washington State - Domestic Violence Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities](http://www.mincava.umn.edu/documents/wscdv/wscdv.html) -

<http://www.mincava.umn.edu/documents/wscdv/wscdv.html> (last revised 2003)

[Accessing Safety](http://www.accessingsafety.org/) - <http://www.accessingsafety.org/>

Funded by the [Office on Violence Against Women](#), the Accessing Safety Initiative helps organizations and communities meet the needs of women with disabilities & Deaf women who are victims or survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, & stalking.

[Power and Control Wheel for People with Disabilities](http://www.vadv.org/Resources/Power%20Wheel%20for%20People%20with%20Disabilities.pdf)

<http://www.vadv.org/Resources/Power%20Wheel%20for%20People%20with%20Disabilities.pdf>

[Interpersonal Violence & Women With Disabilities - A Research Update](http://new.vawnet.org/category/Main_Doc.php?docid=2077)

http://new.vawnet.org/category/Main_Doc.php?docid=2077

– article by Powers, Hughes, Lund, and Wambach

[Links to Multiple Articles Related to Domestic Violence and Disabilities](http://www.mincava.umn.edu/categories/884)

<http://www.mincava.umn.edu/categories/884>

**INTERNATIONAL AND
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International Organizations and Resources

[Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma](http://www.ivatcenters.org/) - <http://www.ivatcenters.org/>

The Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) is an international resource and training center at Alliant International University. Our mission is to provide professional training and information dissemination to improve the quality of life for those affected by violence, abuse, and trauma on local, national, and international levels. IVAT was founded in July 2005, when the nationally acclaimed Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute (FVSAI) joined Alliant International University.

[End Violence Against Women International](http://www.evawintl.org/) - <http://www.evawintl.org/>

EVAW International focuses on bringing together diverse professionals who respond to victims of violence against women to communicate, share, learn, and ultimately strengthen the whole system by better understanding each component. EVAW International offers numerous opportunities for collaborative learning for professionals who work in or interface with the criminal justice response system through international conferences, expert consultation on best practices, original training curricula, distribution of key research on gender-based violence, and development of media and public awareness campaigns.

[Nursing Network on Violence Against Women, International \(NNVAWI\)](http://www.nnvawi.org/). <http://www.nnvawi.org/> -

Contains abuse-assessment tools and research information about violence against women. NNVAWI aims to eliminate violence by advancing nursing education, practice, research, and public policy.

[Global Research Program on Mobilizing Men for Violence Prevention](http://www.mincava.umn.edu/mmvp/)

<http://www.mincava.umn.edu/mmvp/>

American Overseas DV Crisis Center-<http://www.866uswomen.org/Default.aspx>

The Americans Overseas Domestic Violence Crisis Center provides support to abused American women and children in countries around the world to include domestic violence advocacy, safety planning and case management, relocation assistance, emergency funds for housing and childcare, and funds for payment of legal fees. Call the international toll free domestic violence crisis line 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 866-USWOMEN (879-6636).

Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute: <http://www.safetyforwomen.com/domestic-violence/family-violence-sexual-assault-institute> - The FVSAI mission is to improve the quality of life for individuals on an international level by sharing and disseminating vital information, improving networking among professionals, and assisting with program evaluation, consultation, and training that promotes violence-free living.

Communities Against Violence: <http://www.cavnet2.org/>

Women Against Violence Europe: <http://www.wave-network.org/>

At the violence against women directory of WAVE you find contacts of over 4000 women's help organizations in 46 countries of Europe, as well as information on research, international documents and the legal situation in each country.

National Organizations and Resources

Hotlines

- **DoD Safe Helpline-Safe Helpline** provides confidential crisis intervention, support and information to members of the Department of Defense (DoD) community who have been sexually assaulted. Call 1-877-995-5247 for assistance 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.
- **[National Domestic Violence Hotline](#)**
Call **1-800-799-SAFE (7233)** or **TTY 1-800-787-3224** for assistance 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Provides crisis intervention, information and referral to victims of domestic violence, perpetrators, friends and families

Domestic Abuse Helpline for Men and Women 1-888-HELPLINE (1-888-743-5754)
Business and non-crisis calls: 1-207-683-5758

- **[National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline](#)** - 1-866-331-9474 or TTY 1-866-331-8453
<http://loveisrespect.org/>

Health and Human Services, Family and Youth Services Bureau, Family Violence Prevention and Services- (FVPSA) <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/content/programs/fv.htm>.

Family Violence Prevention and Services is the primary Federal funding stream dedicated to the support of emergency shelter and related assistance for victims of domestic violence and their dependents. Through funding to States, Territories, and Tribes, core support is provided to more than 1,500 community-based domestic violence programs. Annually, these local programs respond to more than 1.4 million calls to crisis hotlines, and provide emergency shelter and other services to more than 119,300 victims of domestic violence and 120,900 children. Resources for family violence are provided as well.

[National Resource Center on Domestic Violence](http://www.nrcdv.org/) - <http://www.nrcdv.org/>

It is the NRCDV's mission to improve societal and community responses to domestic violence and, ultimately, prevent its occurrence. We provide a wide range of free, comprehensive, and individualized technical assistance, training, and specialized resource materials and projects designed to enhance current intervention and prevention strategies.

[Battered Women's Justice Project \(BWJP\) - Military Advocacy Resource Network](http://www.bwjp.org/military.aspx)

<http://www.bwjp.org/military.aspx>

BWJP promotes change within the civil and criminal justice systems to enhance their effectiveness in providing safety, security, and justice for battered women and their families. BWJP offers training, technical assistance, and consultation on the most promising practices of the criminal and civil legal systems in addressing domestic violence.

The Military Advocacy Resource Network is a project funded by the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) to provide technical assistance, resources, and support for all advocates, military and civilian, who serve military and veteran families and work with victims of domestic Violence/sexual assault/stalking and dating violence perpetrated by military personnel or veterans.

BWJP is developing a blueprint for an effective community response to the co-occurrent of PTSD and intimate partner violence. With the increase in military service members returning from service in combat zones, many communities are seeking guidance on how to handle military-related cases involving the co-occurrence of PTSD and IPV. Funded by OVW, the BWJP will be working with many community stakeholders to identify an appropriate criminal justice response to these incidents.

[Battered Women's Justice Project - Military Advocacy Resource Network](http://www.bwjp.org/military.aspx)

Additional Resources:

Recordings for Webinars on topics related to intimate partner violence involving military and veteran families can be found at: http://www.bwjp.org/webinar_recordings_military.aspx

[Collaborating for Safety: Coordinating the Military and Civilian Response to DV: Elements and Tools](http://www.bwjp.org/webinar_recordings_military.aspx)

Understanding the Military Response to Domestic Violence

Tools for Civilian Advocates - <http://www.bwjp.org/articles/article-list.aspx?id=30>

Victim Advocate Guide – Intimate Partner Violence and Combat Experience -

http://www.bwjp.org/spotlight_on_military.aspx

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[American Bar Association \(ABA\): Commission on Domestic Violence.](http://new.abanet.org/domesticviolence/Pages/default.aspx)

<http://new.abanet.org/domesticviolence/Pages/default.aspx> -

Contains resources for attorneys, health professionals, and others concerned about domestic violence and safety planning. Resources include policy statements, training information, [consumer-education materials](#), and charts that summarize statutes from all 50 states regarding domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence, and human trafficking. ABA's initiatives include the [National Teen Dating Violence Prevention Initiative](#) and the [Legal Assistance for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Victims of Domestic Violence](#).

[Military Pro Bono Project](http://www.militaryprobono.org) <http://www.militaryprobono.org> - (Not specific to DV, but may help with related issues service members have.) - The ABA Military Pro Bono Project accepts case referrals from military attorneys on behalf of junior-enlisted, active-duty military personnel and their families with civil legal problems, and it places these cases with pro bono attorneys where the legal assistance is needed. The Project is also the platform for Operation Stand-By, through which military attorneys may seek attorney-to-attorney advice to better assist their service member clients.

[American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists \(ACOG\): Violence Against Women.](http://www.acog.org/departments/dept_web.cfm?recno=17) -

http://www.acog.org/departments/dept_web.cfm?recno=17 - Contains resources for health professionals about domestic violence and sexual assault that include patient-education materials, screening tools, and contact information for state coalitions.

[Centers for Disease Control and Prevention \(CDC\)](http://www.cdc.gov/)- <http://www.cdc.gov/>

Offers programs and initiatives about domestic violence that include

- CDC's [Division of Reproductive Health: Violence and Reproductive Health](#). Provides background information and links to research related to violence that is associated with pregnancy-related illness, injury, and death.
- CDC's [National Center for Injury Prevention and Control \(NCIPC\): Intimate Partner Violence Prevention](#). Contains scientific and program information about intimate partner violence. Presents definitions, data sources, risk and protective factors, consequences, prevention strategies, and strategies for distributing prevention information and ensuring widespread adoption of prevention principles and strategies within communities.
- Also see CDC's adolescent-dating-violence-prevention initiative, [Choose Respect](#).
- Compendium of instruments for assessing DV - <http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/pub-res/measure.htm>

[Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence \(CAEPV\)](http://www.caepv.org/)- <http://www.caepv.org/>

Offers fact sheets, statistics, and articles about partner violence and about reducing the costs and consequences of partner violence at work. Describes corporate programs and policies that set the standard for how companies can handle this sensitive issue. CAEPV is an alliance of companies dedicated

to the prevention of domestic violence by leveraging the strength and resources of the corporate community.

[Futures Without Violence \(formerly Family Violence Prevention Fund\)](http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org)

<http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org>

Creating futures without violence has been our vision for over thirty years. Now, it is also our name. From domestic and dating violence, to child abuse and sexual assault, Futures Without Violence works to end some of the most pressing global issues of our time.

Futures Without Violence advances the health, stability, education, and security of women and girls, men and boys worldwide. In 1994, Futures Without Violence was instrumental in developing the landmark Violence Against Women Act passed by the US Congress. Striving to reach new audiences and transform social norms, we train professionals such as doctors, nurses, athletic coaches, and judges on improving responses to violence and abuse. As well, Futures Without Violence works with advocates, policy makers and others to build sustainable community leadership and educate people everywhere about the importance of respect and healthy relationships – the relationships that all individuals, families, and communities need and deserve.

Find information about their initiatives at their “Our Work” page:

http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/section/our_work/

[Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse](http://www.mincava.umn.edu/) - <http://www.mincava.umn.edu/> Information and links to DV resources including curricula, published research, funding sources, training tools, experts and organizations, and multimedia resources. Topics include [child exposure to domestic violence](#), [adolescent dating violence](#), violence against women with disabilities, domestic violence in the military, domestic violence in racial and ethnic communities, and [same-sex domestic violence](#). MINCAVA is located at the U of Minnesota School of Social Work.

[National Center for Victims of Crime \(NCVC\)](http://www.ncvc.org/ncvc/Main.aspx) - <http://www.ncvc.org/ncvc/Main.aspx> Includes program information/resources, such as statistics, reports, bibliographies, and outreach materials on topics that include violence against women, [dating violence](#), stalking, and parallel justice for victims of crime. NCVC serves victims of all types of crime with resources and a [toll-free hotline](#). NCVC also provides public policy advocacy, training, and technical assistance to victim-service organizations, counselors, attorneys, criminal justice agencies, and service providers.

[National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence \(NCDSV\)](http://www.ncdsv.org/ncd_about.html) - http://www.ncdsv.org/ncd_about.html - Provides training information and a resource library of reports and articles to encourage collaboration among professionals working to end domestic and sexual violence. Topics include domestic violence involving [military personnel](#). NCDSV is a national organization helping a myriad of professionals in the criminal justice, legal, health, education, military, and social work communities who work with victims and perpetrators.

[National Coalition Against Domestic Violence \(NCADV\)](http://www.ncadv.org/) - <http://www.ncadv.org/> Provides DV-related resources for advocates and [victims of abuse](#) on topics such as reproductive health and pregnancy, children and custody, and women with disabilities who experience domestic violence. Includes a state coalition list and domestic violence facts by state. NCADV is a national membership organization of individuals and grassroots organizations.

[National Criminal Justice Reference Service \(NCJRS\): Domestic Violence.](#)

<http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/Topics/Topic.aspx?Topicid=86> - Contains links to facts, statistics, conference information, and publications about domestic violence. Also see the [NCJRS Abstracts Database](#). NCJRS is a federally funded resource focusing on crime- and justice-related research, policy, and practice.

[National Network to End Domestic Violence \(NNEDV\)- <http://www.nnedv.org/>](#)

Includes federal legal and legislative news/information, program descriptions, state DV coalition contact information, and other resources. NNEDV advocates for domestic violence victims and support programs in Congress, the executive branch, and federal courts.

[National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women \(VAWnet\).](#)

<http://www.vawnet.org/> - An electronic library of resources to support domestic and sexual violence prevention, education, intervention, and public policy. Topics include [adolescent dating violence](#). VAWnet is a project of the [National Resource Center on Domestic Violence \(NRC DV\)](#) with funding from the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention \(CDC\)](#).

[Office on Violence Against Women \(OVW\) - <http://www.ovw.usdoj.gov/>](#)

Contains grant and program information, information about federal legislation, and other resources to raise awareness and support training and services that respond to incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. OVW is part of the [Department of Justice](#).

- [National Advisory Committee on Violence Against Women](#). Presents information and reports about this joint effort between the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to address the crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

[An Abuse, Rape and Domestic Violence Aid and Resource Collection](#)

<http://www.aardvarc.org/> - This site is for victims of violence, their families and friends, and the agencies and programs which serve them, both public and private. Issues addressed here currently include: domestic violence, stalking, and sexual assault. The goal of this website is to assist efforts to aid and support those trying to remove themselves from abusive situations and build healthier, stronger lives. For individuals, we hope to provide general educational and reference material as well as a comprehensive nationwide directory of services for "one stop shopping". For agencies, programs, and other service providers, we hope to provide a bank of information and resources to help cut costs, increase effectiveness, train staff and volunteers, seek funding, build or improve a website, and network with peers for maximum problem-solving impact

[National Council on Family Relations \(NCFR\) - \[www.ncfr.org\]\(http://www.ncfr.org\)](#)

A leading professional association for family researchers, family therapists, college faculty, social workers, and family life educators. Three journals present the latest in research on relationships, parenting, and family dynamics. Highly interactive website includes a Professional Resource Library; search by key word for articles, conference abstracts, recordings, etc. Online forums foster discussion on best practices and resources. Annual conference (November) emphasizes research-to-practice. Membership includes national experts on domestic violence and on military families. NCFR offers the Certified Family Life Educator credential.

Resources for Veterans

[U.S. Department Of Veterans Affairs - National Center for PTSD: Violence and Abuse](http://www.ptsd.va.gov/public/pages/fslist-violence-abuse.asp)

<http://www.ptsd.va.gov/public/pages/fslist-violence-abuse.asp>

This section provides information about the effects of child abuse, domestic violence, and sexual assault.

- [Child Sexual Abuse](#)
Information on the effects of child sexual abuse, and what you can do to help keep children safe.
- [Effects of Community Violence on Children and Teens](#)
A summary of the specific effects of community violence on children and adolescents and suggestions on how to cope.
- [Intimate Partner Violence](#)
Information regarding the definition of domestic violence, the prevalence of domestic violence, the dynamics of abusive relationships, the effects of domestic violence, treatment for victims and perpetrators, and resources offering assistance.
- [Men and Sexual Trauma](#)
Describes how often sexual assault occurs in men and the characteristics of perpetrators. Discusses men's reactions to sexual assault, gender socialization, and what to do if you have been sexually assaulted.
- [Military Sexual Trauma](#)
Find out what military sexual trauma is, how common it is, and what you can do about it.
- [Rape of Women in a War Zone](#)
Summarizes the prevalence and effects of war-related rape on women in a war zone, such as in Kosovo and Bosnia
- [Sexual Assault against Females](#)
Defines sexual assault, how often it occurs, and the characteristics of perpetrators. Discusses women's reactions to sexual assault and what to do if you have been sexually assaulted.
- [Women, Trauma and PTSD](#)
Learn about trauma and PTSD in women.

National Resource Directory-

<http://m.nationalresourcedirectory.gov/>

The National Resource Directory (NRD) is a website for connecting wounded warriors, Service Members, Veterans, and their families with those who support them. It provides access to services and resources at the national, state and local levels to support recovery, rehabilitation and community reintegration. Visitors can find information on a variety of topics including resources for recognizing and treating domestic violence.

Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO)

This is a homeless prevention measure for Veterans jailed.

http://www1.va.gov/HOMELESS/VJO_Contacts.asp

National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence

Veterans Related Information

http://www.ncdsv.org/ncd_military_veterans.html

Battered Women's Justice Project

Veterans Related Information

<http://www.bwjp.org/military.aspx>

National Resource Directory (NRD)

<http://www.nationalresourcedirectory.gov/>

The NRD is a Website for wounded, ill and injured service members, veterans, their families and those who support them. It provides access to services and resources at the national, state and local levels to support recovery, rehabilitation and community reintegration. Visitors can find information on a variety of topics. The NRD is a partnership among the Departments of Defense, Labor and Veterans Affairs. The information contained within the NRD is from federal, state and local government agencies; veterans service and benefit organizations; non-profit and community-based organizations; academic institutions and professional associations that provide assistance to wounded warriors and their families.

Articles/Powerpoints

Prevention of Partner Aggression in Veterans with PTSD -

<http://www.dcoe.health.mil/Content/Navigation/Documents/Taft%20CoE.pdf>

Powerpoint – Casey Taft, PhD.; National Center for PTSD, VA Boston Healthcare System; Boston University School of Medicine. October 28, 2009.

"Psychological Aggression and Psychological Abuse: Is There a Difference?" - An Interview with K. Daniel O-Leary, PhD, by James E. McCarroll, PhD -

[http://www.dcoe.health.mil/Content/Navigation/Documents/CSTS%20Joining Forces 2009 04.Psych%20Abuse.pdf](http://www.dcoe.health.mil/Content/Navigation/Documents/CSTS%20Joining%20Forces%2009%2004.Psych%20Abuse.pdf)

From the newsletter *Joining forces, Joining Families*, from the Center for the Study of Traumatic Stress (CSTS), Volume 11, Issue 1, March 2009

"Intimate Partner Violence: Function, Treatment and Typologies" - An Interview between James E. McCarroll, PhD and L. Kevin Hamberger, PhD -

[http://www.ncdsv.org/images/CSTS-](http://www.ncdsv.org/images/CSTS-JoiningForces_IPV-FunctionTreatmentTypologies_July09.pdf)

[JoiningForces_IPV-FunctionTreatmentTypologies_July09.pdf](http://www.ncdsv.org/images/CSTS-JoiningForces_IPV-FunctionTreatmentTypologies_July09.pdf)

From the newsletter *Joining forces, Joining Families*, from the Center for the Study of Traumatic Stress (CSTS), Volume 11, Issue 2, July 2009

Policy Brief: Safety on the Homefront: Adequately Addressing Violence in Families Impacted by Military Service.

http://www.bwjp.org/spotlight_on_military.aspx

Glenna Tinney, Military Advocacy Program Coordinator for the Battered Women's Justice Project, co-authored a policy brief with Dr. Kathleen West from the University of Southern California, School of Social Work Center for Innovation and Research on Veterans & Military Families.

Veterans in the Justice System: Treatment of Violent Offenders

http://www.bwjp.org/spotlight_on_military.aspx

Glenna Tinney, Military Advocacy Program Coordinator for the Battered Women's Justice Project, co-authored this article for the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* (August 17, 2010), along with veterans' advocates Amy Fairweather, Swords to Plowshares, and Guy Gambill, SOROS Fellow.

VA IPV Programs:

Buffalo VA Medical Center
3495 Bailey Avenue Buffalo, NY 14215
(716) 834-9200 Toll-Free: 1-800-532-8387
<http://www.buffalo.va.gov/>

VA Medical Center
1481 West 10th Street Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone: (317) 554-0000 (888) 878-6889
<http://www.indianapolis.va.gov/>

VA Medical Center
10770 N. 46th Street Tampa, FL 33617
813.979.3570
<http://www.tampa.va.gov>

DUI Programs

Philadelphia VAMC
Attn: Cyndee Okore, MSW
3900 Woodland Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19104
Phone: 215-823-5800
<http://www.philadelphia.va.gov/>

Colorado Springs VA Clinic
Attn: Dr. Steven Kidd
25 North Spruce Street Colorado Springs, CO 80905
Phone: 719-327-5660 Or 800-278-3883
<http://www.denver.va.gov/>

VA Sex Offender Contract with Volunteers of America VA Medical Center

Attn: Director, Mental Health
3200 Vine St.
Cincinnati, OH 45220
(513)861-3100
<http://www.cincinnati.va.gov/>

State Coalitions and Resources

[State Domestic Violence Resources](#) – from Women’s Health.gov

State Coalitions

Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(334) 832-4842 Website: www.acadv.org Email: info@acadv.org

Alaska Network on Domestic and Sexual Violence

(907) 586-3650 Website: www.andvsa.org Email: info@andvsa.org

Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(602) 279-2900 Website: www.azadv.org Email: acadv@azadv.org

Arkansas Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(501) 907-5612 Website: www.domesticpeace.com Email: kbangert@domesticpeace.com

California Partnership to End Domestic Violence

(916) 444-7163 Website: www.cpedv.org Email: info@cpedv.org

Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(303) 831-9632 Website: www.ccadv.org

Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(860) 282-7899 Website: www.ctcadv.org Email: info@ctcadv.org

Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(302) 658-2958 Website: www.dcadv.org Email: dcadv@dcadv.org

DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(202) 299-1181 Website: www.dccadv.org Email: info@dccadv.org

Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(850) 425-2749 (850) 621-4202 TDD Website: www.fcadv.org

Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(404) 209-0280 Website: www.gcadv.org Email: info@gcadv.org

Hawaii State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(808) 832-9316 Website: www.hscadv.org Email: admin@hscadv.org

Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

(208) 384-0419 Website: www.idvsa.org Email: thecoalition@idvsa.org

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

(217) 789-2830 (217) 242-0376 TTY Website: www.ilcadv.org

Email: ilcadv@ilcadv.org

Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(317) 917-3685 Website: www.violenceresource.org Email: icadv@violenceresource.org

Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(515) 244-8028 Website: www.icadv.org Email: admin@icadv.org

Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence
(785) 232-9784 Website: www.kcsdv.org Email: coalition@kcsdv.org

Kentucky Domestic Violence Association
(502) 695-5382 Phone/Fax Website: www.kdva.org Email: kdvasac@aol.com

Louisiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(225) 752-1296 Website: www.lcadv.org Email: sheila@lcadv.org

Maine Coalition To End Domestic Violence
(207) 430-8334 Website: www.mcedv.org Email: info@mcedv.org

Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence
(301) 352-4574 Website: www.mnadv.org Email: info@mnadv.org

Jane Doe, Inc./Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence
(617) 248-0922 (617) 263-2200 TTY/TDD
Website: www.janedoe.org Email: info@janedoe.org

Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence
(517) 347-7000 Phone/TTY Website: www.mcadsv.org Email: general@mcadsv.org

Minnesota Coalition For Battered Women
(651) 646-6177 Website: www.mcbw.org Email: mcbw@mcbw.org

Mississippi Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(601) 981-9196 Website: www.mcadv.org Email: dvpolicy@mcadv.org

Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence
(573) 634-4161 Website: www.mocadsv.org Email: mocadsv@mocadsv.org

Montana Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence
(406) 443-7794 Website: www.mcadsv.com Email: mcadsv@mt.net

Nebraska Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Coalition
(402) 476-6256 Website: www.ndvsac.org Email: help@ndvsac.org

Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence
(775) 828-1115 Website: www.nnadv.org Email: nnadv@power.net

New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence
(603) 224-8893 Website: www.nhcadsv.org Email: mattern@nhcadsv.org

New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women
(609) 584-8107 Website: www.njcbw.org Email: info@njcbw.org

New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(505) 246-9240 Website: www.nmcadv.org Email: info@nmcadv.org

New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(518) 482-5464 Website: www.nyscadv.org Email: nyscadv@nyscadv.org

North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(919) 956-9124 Website: www.nccadv.org

North Dakota Council on Abused Women's Services
(701) 255-6240 Website: www.ndcaws.org Email: ndcaws@ndcaws.org

Action Ohio Coalition For Battered Women
(614) 825-0551 Website: www.actionohio.org Email: actionoh@sbcglobal.net

Ohio Domestic Violence Network
(614) 781-9651 (614) 781-9654 TTY Website: www.odvn.org Email: info@odvn.org

Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
(405) 524-0700 Website: www.ocadvsa.org

Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence
(503) 230-1951 Website: www.ocadsv.com Email: adminasst@ocadsv.com

Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(717) 545-6400 Website: www.pcadv.org

The Office of Women Advocates, Puerto Rico (787) 721-7676

Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(401) 467-9940 Website: www.ricadv.org Email: ricadv@ricadv.org

South Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
(803) 256-2900 Website: www.sccadvasa.org

South Dakota Coalition Against Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
(605) 945-0869 Website: www.southdakotacoalition.org Email: pierre@sdcadvasa.org

Tennessee Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence
(615) 386-9406 Website: www.tcadsv.org Email: tcadsv@tcadsv.org

Texas Council On Family Violence
(512) 794-1133 Website: www.tcfv.org

Utah Domestic Violence Council
(801) 521-5544 Website: www.udvac.org

Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
(802) 223-1302 (802) 223-1115 TTY
Website: www.vtnetwork.org Email: info@vtnetwork.org

Women's Coalition of St. Croix
(340) 773-9272 Website: www.wcstx.com Email: wcsc@pennswoods.net

Virginians Against Domestic Violence
(757) 221-0990 Website: www.vadv.org Email: vadv@tni.net

Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Olympia, WA (360) 586-1022 (360) 586-1029 TTY
Seattle, WA 98101 (206) 389-2515 (206) 389-2900 TTY
Website: www.wscadv.org Email: wscadv@wscadv.org

Washington State Native American Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Assault
(360) 352-3120 Website: www.womenspiritcoalition.org

West Virginia Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(304) 965-3552 Website: www.wvcadv.org

Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence
(608) 255-0539 Website: www.wcadv.org Email: wcadv@wcadv.org

Wyoming Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
(307) 755-5481 Website: www.wyomingdvsa.org Email: info@mail.wyomingdvsa.org