



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OUTREACH
— ARCHDIOCESE of CHICAGO —
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Domestic Violence Ministry Training

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www.domesticviolenceoutreach.org

DV Resource Manual – 2.1.5.1.

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Introductions

- ACDVO Team
- Parish Ministry Teams



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Mission

Awareness—Services—Prevention

Goals

1. Establish an emotional and intellectual basis for understanding and ministering to domestic violence victims and witnesses, and for dealing with abusers.
2. Recognize that prevention is a critical component of an effective domestic violence ministry.
3. Provide sound information, good reference materials, and useful resources.



Keep in Mind

- Both **women and men** are victims of domestic violence and dating violence.
- This presentation focuses on women as victims since approximately **85% of victims are women**.
- Domestic violence and dating violence are **never** the **victim's fault**.

Keep in Mind

■ Tips

- Try to absorb the major concepts of today's presentation. Don't worry about notes.
- We will email this presentation.
- Slides are jam packed with information. We will not read the slides to you.
- The material requires future study.

Agenda

- 9:00 – Introductions, Mission, and Goals [10]
- 9:10 – Leslie's Story: “Crazy Love” [20]
- 9:30 – Domestic Violence (DV) Dynamics [30]
- 10:00 – Nicci's Story: Teen Dating Violence [20]
- 10:20 – U.S. Catholic Bishops on DV [10]
- 10:30 – {Break}

Agenda

- 10:40 – Interacting with Victims, Abusers, and Children [20]
- 11:00 – “Sin by Silence”: Self Defense? [60]
- 12:00 – {Break}
- 12:10 – What Can Your Ministry Do? [40]
- 12:50 – Questions and Evaluation [10]
- 1:00 – Thank You!

First Person Accounts

- Leslie Morgan Steiner - “Crazy Love”¹

Questions to consider as you watch this video:

- What trapped Leslie?
- How did she remedy her problem?

Leslie Morgan Steiner

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V1yW5IsnSjo>

Domestic Violence Dynamics

- ✓ Definition
- ✓ Types of Abuse and Dimensions
- ✓ Myths and Facts
- ✓ Cycle of Domestic Violence
- ✓ Signs and Symptoms of Domestic Violence
- ✓ Why Victims Stay
- ✓ Abusers

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Definition

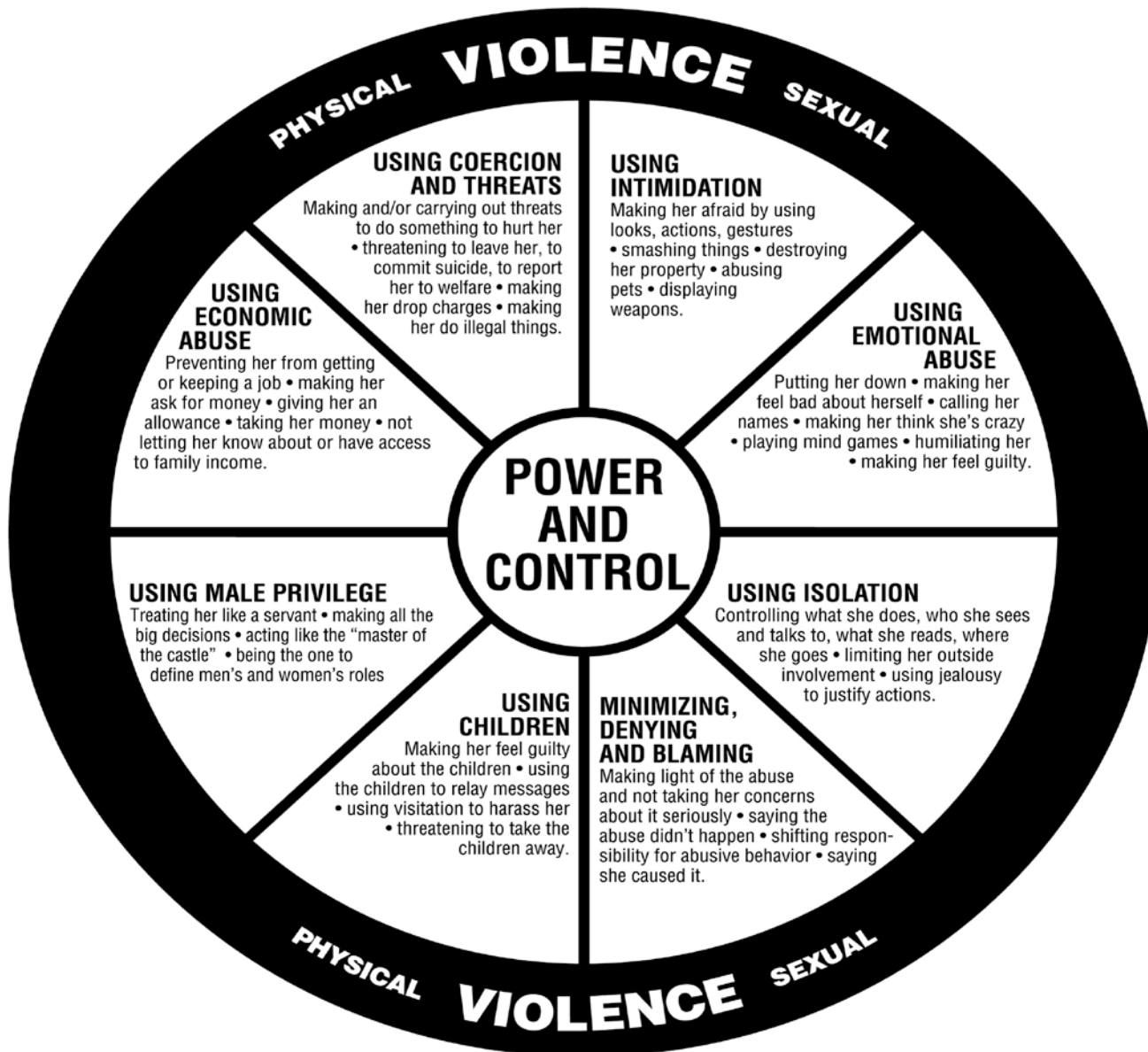
- Domestic violence:
 - is a **pattern** of abuse
 - used to exert **power and control** over another person



What Causes Domestic Violence?

- Domestic violence appears to be learned behavior.
 - Family, community, and culture are **teachers**.
 - DV is rooted in the abuser's **decision** to use power and control.

Domestic Violence Abuse Intervention Programs, Wheel Gallery. See next slide.⁴





Power and Control

- Using Intimidation
- Using Emotional Abuse
- Using Isolation
- Minimizing, Denying, and Blaming
- Using Children
- Using Male Privilege
- Using Economic Abuse
- Using Coercion and Threats



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) defines four types of abuse. We add a fifth category.
 - Physical
 - Sexual
 - Stalking
 - Psychological & Economic

“National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2010,” Centers for Disease Control and Prevention(CDC). The survey is comprised of 16,507 completed interviews, 9,086 women and 7,421 men.⁵



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

- **Physical**

- Severe physical violence
Of all women, **24.3%**, or **29.0 million**,
were abused by an intimate partner (IP).

Lifetime prevalence, CDC-referenced. Numbers are rounded.



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

- **Sexual**

- Rape: completed or attempted forced penetration

Of all women, **18.3%**, or **21.8 million**, **51.1%** were abuse by an intimate partner (IP).



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

- **Stalking**
 - Of all women, **16.2%**, or **19.3 million**, **66.2%** were abused by an intimate partner (IP).



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

- **Psychological**

- Of all women, **48.4%**, or **57.6 million**, were abused by an intimate partner (IP).



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

■ Economic

- Not allowing participation in financial decision-making. **The abuser makes all the decisions.**
- Withholding resources such as cash or credit cards
- Withholding food, clothing, shelter, medications...
- Preventing from working, studying...



Types of Abuse and Dimensions

- **Women: Abuse by Rape, Physical Violence, and/or Stalking by an Intimate Partner**
 - **Life-time Prevalence**
 - **Multiracial: 53.8%, or 0.7 million women**
 - **Am. Indian: 46.0%, or 0.4 million**
 - **Black: 43.7%, or 6.4 million**
 - **Hispanic: 37.1%, or 5.6 million**
 - **White: 34.6%, or 28.1 million**
 - **Asian: 19.6%, or 1.1 million**



Myths and Facts

- Myth: Drugs, alcohol, stress, mental illness, unemployment, children, poverty, childhood trauma... cause domestic violence
- ✓ Fact: Domestic violence is about power and control. Many factors are stressors, but are not the cause of DV.

Myths and Facts

- Myth: The abused or battered partner is the cause of the abuse.
- ✓ Fact: Victims do not cause abuse.
- ✓ Fact: Abusers are responsible for their behavior!

Myths and Facts

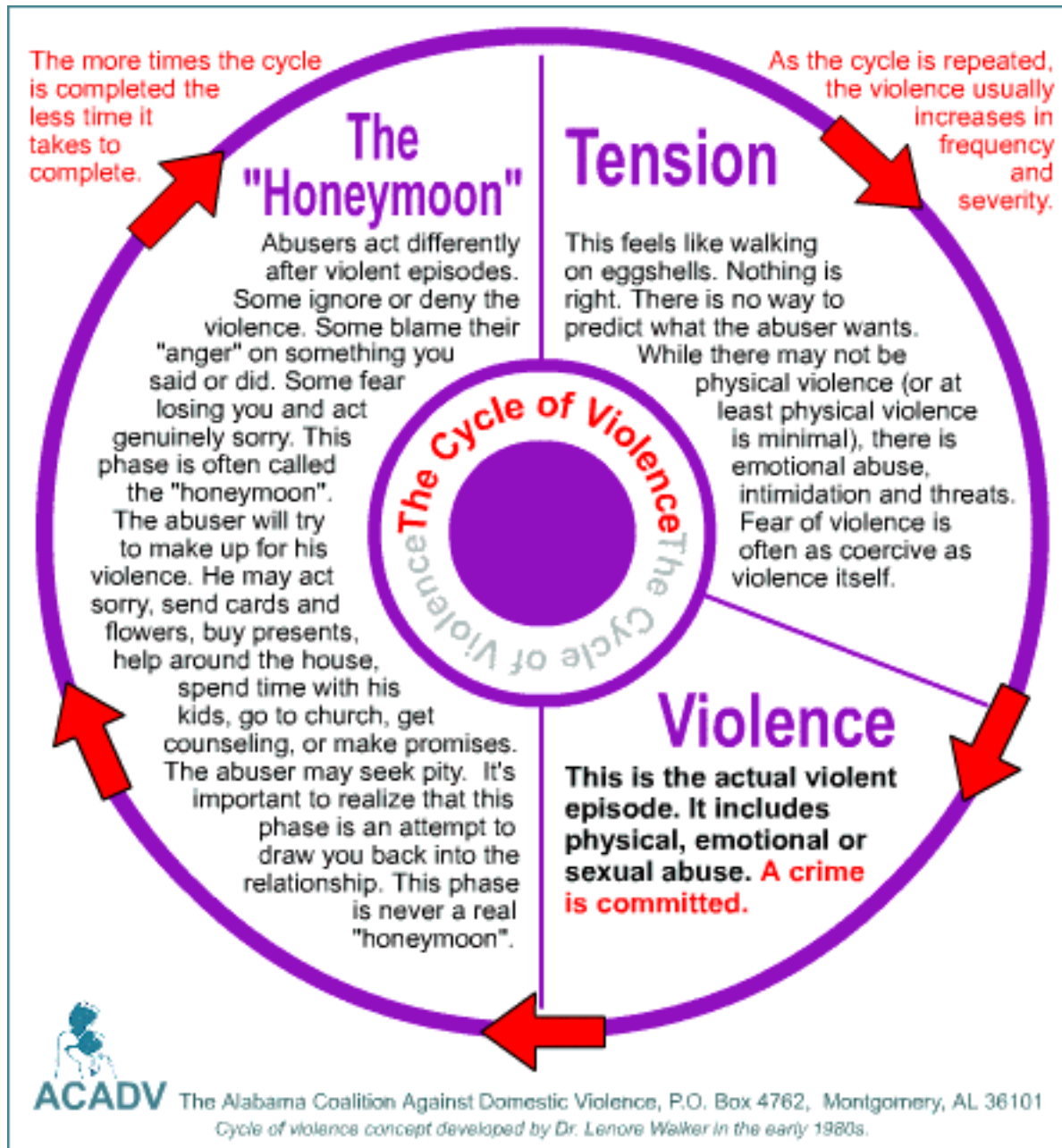
- Myth: When abusers apologize, ask for pardon or promise to change, victims should believe them.
- ✓ Fact: Abusers use “forgiveness and change” to control and manipulate their victims.

Myths and Facts

- **Myth: Children are unaware of the domestic violence in their homes.**
- ✓ **Fact: Children are frequently eyewitnesses to most occurrences of domestic violence in their homes.**
- ✓ **Fact: It is estimated that between 15* and 18** million children are witnesses to severe physical violence against their mothers.**

*Rene McDonald et al., “Estimating the Number of American Children Living in Partner-Violent Families,” *Journal of Family Psychology* Vol. 20, No.1 (2006) 137–142. The estimate is based on 2001 United States census data.⁶

**Healthy Relationships Curriculum Initiative Concept Phase” (2013) 49. See ACDVO website . The estimate is based on 2010 United States census data.



Signs and Symptoms

- Victims
 - **Isolation** from family, friends, church
 - **Depression**, passivity, anxiety, panic, drug use
 - **Health issues**, bruises, eating and sleep disorders
 - **Excuses** for partner
 - **Denial** of seriousness of situation, minimization
 - **Withdrawal**
 - **Poor** job performance



Signs and Symptoms

- Witnesses – Children
 - Fear, anxiety, depression
 - Develop slower
 - Difficulty learning
 - PTSD Post-traumatic stress syndrome
 - Hyperactivity
 - Withdrawal

Why Victims Stay

- Don't know it is domestic violence.
- Believe abuser will change
- Children
- Economic
- Denial
- Identity and status
- Religious beliefs
- Fear

Abusers

- **Abusers are found in all:**
 - Races
 - Sexual orientations
 - Religions
 - Neighborhoods
 - Socioeconomic groups
 - Ethnicities
 - Educational levels
 - Professions and walks of life

Abusers

- **Abusers Are Jealous**

- Abusers contend that jealousy is an expression of love.
- They are often jealous of children, family, and friends.
- They often check up and demand checking in.



Abusers

- Abusers – Jekyll-and-Hyde Personality
 - Charming
 - Nice
 - Smart
 - Clever
 - Destructive

Abusers

- Abusers Often Claim to Be the Victim
 - “It isn’t me!”
 - “You made me so mad. It is your fault I am the way that I am.”
 - “I was just defending myself.”

First Person Accounts

- Nicci's Story⁸: Teen Dating Violence

Questions to consider as you watch this video:

- What makes an impression on you?
- Are there any similarities between Nicci and Leslie's stories?
- What action did Nicci take?

Nicci's Story

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oyjIEZY-Wyo&t=2s>

Teen Dating Violence

- Unhealthy Relationship Traps:
 - “I didn’t know it was abuse.”
 - “I thought I could fix it.”
 - “I kept silent.”
- Recognizing unhealthy relationships and knowing what action to take are critical.

Teen Dating Violence

- 22.4% of women and 15.0% of men first experienced some form of partner violence between 11 and 17 years of age.

“National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, 2010,” Centers for Disease Control and Prevention(CDC). The survey is comprised of 16,507 completed interviews, 9,086 women and 7,421 men⁵.



Teen Dating Violence

- Warning Signs for Victims:
 - Isolation
 - Loss of interest
 - Making excuses for a dating partner
 - Changes typical behavior patterns
 - Loss of self-confidence



Teen Dating Violence

- Warning Signs for Abusers:
 - Threats
 - Insults
 - Constant attention and presence
 - Damaging or destroying belongings
 - Attempting to control apparel/appearance



Teen Dating Violence

- Avoidance of Help-Seeking
 - 60% of victims did not seek help.
 - 79% of perpetrators did not ask for help.

Teen Dating Violence

- **STOP!** Signs for Teens: Your partner...
 1. physically abuses you one time.
 2. tries to isolate you from family and friends.
 3. attempts to destroy your self-esteem and self-confidence.
 4. You think you need to rescue or change your partner.
...You can't.

Teen Dating Violence

- What do you do if you are in an abusive relationship?
 - Talk with your parents or other trustworthy adults.
 - Call the National Dating Abuse Helpline at 1-866-331-9474 or 1-866-331-8453 (TTY)



“When I Call for Help”

A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women



A Statement of the U.S. Catholic Bishops

The following is quoted. U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops⁹

The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- “As pastors of the Catholic Church in the United States,
 - we state as clearly and strongly as we can that **violence against women** , inside or outside the home,
 - is ***never*** justified.”

USCCB, 2002-quoted including the following slides in this section.



The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- A correct reading of Scripture:
 - leads to an understanding of the **equal dignity of men and women**
 - and to relationships based on **mutuality and love.**

The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- **Husbands should love their wives** as they love their own body, as Christ loves the Church.
- **Forgiveness does not mean forgetting** the abuse or pretending it did not happen.
- **Forgiveness is not permission to repeat** the abuse.

The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- An abused woman's suffering **is not punishment from God.**
- This image of a harsh, cruel God runs contrary to the biblical image of a kind, merciful, loving God.



The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- Couples counseling is not appropriate and can endanger the victim's safety.

The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- No person is expected to stay in an abusive marriage.
- We encourage abused persons who have divorced to investigate the possibility of seeking an annulment.



The Bishops' Position on Domestic Violence

- For Pastor and Pastoral Staff
 - Ask direct questions if you suspect abuse.
 - Have an action plan in place in case an abused woman calls on you for help.
 - Discuss domestic violence in marriage prep sessions.

Break Time





Interacting with Victims

- Calls to the Parish
 - For emergency help: With the **caller's permission** and after getting the caller's location, call 911.

 - For immediate help: **Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline at 877-863-6338 or National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233**

Interacting with Victims

- Be sensitive to any comments about or signs of domestic violence.
- Talk in private if she or he agrees.
- Respect victim's choices.
- Empower.
- You cannot rescue the victim.

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Interacting with Victims

- Validate victim's feelings.
 - I believe you.
 - You are not alone.
 - I know it is very difficult.

Interacting with Victims

- Be prepared for comments like:
 - I am worthless.
 - I am ashamed.
 - I will never trust or love anyone again.
 - I will never get out of this relationship.
 - He will kill me.

Interacting with Victims

- Why does domestic violence happen?
- Why has God abandoned me?
- My sin has caused this.
- I do not feel God's presence.
- I do not believe in God.

Interacting with Victims

■ Do

Accompany the victim through steps the victim chooses:

- Calling shelters
- Visiting a police station
- Give the victim referral information and resources.

Interacting with Victims

- Do not:

- blame the victim.
- encourage dependence on you.
- react with disbelief, disgust, or anger.
- minimize the danger.



Interacting with Victims

■ Do not:

- encourage the victim to forgive the abuser and take them back.
- direct her to submit to the abuser.
- send her home with just a prayer.



Interacting with Victims

- Do not

- make a joint appointment the victim and the abuser.
- This can be dangerous.



Interacting with Victims

- **Do not**
 - encourage the victim to forget.
 - give victim tips on how not to avoid antagonizing her abuser.
 - recommend marriage counseling.
 - **These actions do not provide help.**

Interacting with Abusers

- Be prepared:
 - Abusers lie and are self-absorbed.
 - Righteous, arrogant, and narcissistic.
 - Jealous or envious.
 - Right about everything.

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Interacting with Abusers

- Be prepared.

- In denial.
- Angry, simmering, and explosive.
- Lacking remorse and refusing advice.
- Likely to be a charmer.



Interacting with Abusers

- Be clear with the abuser:
 - Anger management training is no substitute for DV counseling.
 - If drinking is an issue, it should be treated.
 - Remorse is not the same as repentance.
 - Forgiveness may come in time. That is up to the victim.



Interacting with Abusers

- Identify support services for the abuser.
 - Recommend individual counseling.
 - Twenty-four-week counseling programs are available.
 - Guide them to the appropriate community resources.

Interacting with Abusers

- Provide spiritual direction.
 - Do not accept rationalizations.
 - All of us are responsible and accountable for our actions. Pray with him.
 - There is no excuse for abuse.
 - The abuse must stop.

Interacting with Abusers

■ Do not:

- give the abuser any information about the victim.
- advocate for the abuser in order to avoid the legal consequences of his violence.
- provide a character witness for this purpose in any legal proceedings.
- send abuser home with just a prayer.

Interacting with Children

- Children who live with domestic violence feel:
 - **Powerless.** They can't stop the violence.
 - **Confused.** It doesn't make sense.
 - **Angry.** It shouldn't be happening.
 - **Guilty.** They think they've done something wrong.
 - **Sad.** It's a loss.
 - **Afraid.** They may be hurt, lose someone they love, or others may find out.
 - **Alone.** They think it's happening only to them.

ADVA (Against DV & Abuse), Devon County Council, UK¹⁰—quoted

Interacting with Children

- This advice is for parents, guardians, and DV ministry members. Children need to hear that DV:
 - It is not your fault.
 - It is not okay.
 - It must be scary for you.
 - I will listen to you.



Interacting with Children

- Ideas for helping children when they have witnessed domestic violence.
 - You can tell me how you feel.
 - I am sorry you had to see and hear it.
 - You do not deserve to have this in your family.
 - I will help to keep you safe.

Interacting with Children

Kids need counseling.

Interaction

- If you are not sure of a course of action, **talk to a professional.**

Do No Harm!



First Person Accounts

- “Sin by Silence”¹¹: Self Defense?

Questions to consider as you watch this video:

- Why did these women stay in their abusive relationships?
- What drove these women to desperate action?

Sin by Silence

- Brenda Culbine 2008 - Free
- Glenda Virgil 2013 - Free
- Brenda Crosley 2013 +
- Rosemary Dyer [IIII]
- Joanne Marchette[IIII]
- La Velma Byrd [IIII]
- Dr. Elizabeth Leonard – Researcher
- Oliva Klaus - Director

What Can Your Ministry Do?

- ✓ Awareness
- ✓ Services
- ✓ Prevention

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- Awareness is critical to combating domestic violence and dating violence. Awareness:
 - Shines a light on the realities that victims and witnesses face.
 - Gives voice to victims' silence.
 - Provides hope. DV does not have to be a way of life.
 - Educates abusers. Abuse is a crime and a sin.

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- At Liturgies -

- Liturgies can reach victims, witnesses, abusers, and the parish community at the same time.

This opportunity cannot be duplicated.

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- At Liturgies -

- “Be aware of the fact that possibly some form of domestic violence may impact a third of those who will be listening to your homily on a given Sunday.”

USCCB⁹-quoted

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- At Liturgies -

- “The Scripture readings of **almost every Sunday** of the liturgical year afford us the opportunity to speak about gospel values of love, respect, kindness, and gentleness to others, especially to those with whom we live.”

USCCB⁹-quoted

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- At Liturgies -

- “Just a simple and pastorally sound reference to domestic violence in a homily lets people know that it is **okay to approach you** about the matter for help.”

USCCB⁹-quoted

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- At Liturgies -

- **Utilize** Prayers of the Faithful
- **Describe** what abuse is so that women recognize what is happening to them.
- **Identify** violence against women as a **sin** in parish reconciliation services.

What Can Your Ministry Do? Awareness

- Arrange training for parish school administration and staff.
- Initiate parish event(s) for October Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- Initiate parish event(s) for February Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month.

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- Provide Information about domestic violence in the parish bulletin and website.
- Place Information for female victims in women's restrooms. (Not in men's)
- Awareness poster in narthex and other places on the parish campus.

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Awareness

- Provide information seminars on domestic violence.
- Coordinate with other parishes on DV activities.
- Attend ACDVO meetings, gatherings and sponsored events.

What Can Your Ministry Do? Services

- Services provide support, healing and a path to freedom.

Get professionals involved with your ministry.

- Support Groups and Counseling
- Orders of Protection
- Safety Planning



What Can Your Ministry Do? Services

Get professionals involved with your ministry.

- Support Group Facilitator Requirements
 - 40 hours' training
 - Field Experience - one year at an agency
 - Understanding of the techniques and guidelines for facilitating a group
 - Professional supervision and consultation. A licensed mentor is required.



What Can Your Ministry Do? Services

Get professionals involved with your ministry.

- Professional Counseling
 - Professional license or relevant master's degree with supervision
 - 40 hours' training - Victims
 - 20 hours' training - Perpetrators



What Can Your Ministry Do? Services

- Orders of Protection
 - An order of protection may or **may not be effective** in preventing further abuse.
 - Orders of protection are frequently ignored by many abusers.
 - **But it is still necessary and important evidence for legal documentation.**

Illinois Attorney General, "Orders of Protection," adapted.¹²

Safety Planning

- A safety plan is a tool to help a victim think about **how to protect** themselves and their family from abuse.
- **Local domestic violence agencies can provide help in developing individual safety plans.**

Illinois Attorney General – "Safety Planning, adapted.¹³

What Can Your Ministry Do? Services

- Identify source of immediate support - National DV Hotline 800-799-7233.
- Identify local agencies that will provide services for victims and children.
- Provide agency information on the parish campus, in bulletin and on website.



What Can Your Ministry Do? Services

- Recount anonymous victims' stories in the parish bulletin articles and website.
- Participate in ACDVO Public Policy initiatives.



What Can Your Ministry Do?

Prevention

- Focus on Pre-teens & Teens:
 - **Build Awareness.** Know the dynamics of dating violence—its warning signs and stop signs.
 - **Identify Support Services.** Help is available to prevent further hurt and unhappiness. Consult an adult they trust.
 - **Urge Action.** Get out of an unhealthy relationship immediately.

What Can Your Ministry Do? Prevention

- Best Solution – A Healthy Relationship:
 - Trust
 - Mutual respect
 - Shared decision-making
 - Honesty
 - Compromise
 - Fighting fair
 - Empathy

What Can Your Ministry Do? Prevention

- Best Solution – A Healthy Relationship:
 - Nonviolent conflict resolution
 - Ability to negotiate
 - Open and honest communication
 - Shared decision making
 - Right to autonomy
 - Individuality

What Can Your Ministry Do? Prevention

- Available Education Resources:
 - “Love is Not Abuse: A Dating and Abuse Prevention Curriculum—High School Edition.”¹⁴
(Suitable for Junior High.)
 1. What is Dating Abuse?
 2. The Pattern of Abuse in Dating Violence
 3. Digital Abuse in Dating Violence
 4. Ending Teen Dating Abuse

What Can Your Ministry Do? Prevention

- **CDC Dating Matters Curriculum:** Strategies to Promote Healthy Teen Relationships

Development: 2013 – 2018

- Instruction: Grades 6, 7 & 8
 - Baltimore, Ft. Lauderdale, Chicago & Oakland
 - 12 Schools each; Oakland, 9 schools

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, (CDC) Dating Matters Initiative.¹⁵



What Can Your Ministry Do? Prevention

- Sexual Assault on College Campuses
 - Approximately 20% of college women are victims of sexual assault.
 - Host a viewing of *The Hunting Ground*

Bonnie S. Fisher, et al., The Sexual Victimization of College Women, December 2000.¹⁶

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Prevention

- Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline at 877-863-6338 or National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233.
- Identify local support services specifically for teens.
- Provide information about teen dating violence in the parish bulletin and on website.

What Can Your Ministry Do? Prevention

- Educate teens and parents on the warning signs of an unhealthy relationship.
- Educate teens and parents on the elements of a healthy relationship.
- Conduct sexual assault prevention seminars for college bound students.

What Can Your Ministry Do?

Prevention

- Provide youth ministry, parish school and religious education staff with teen resource information. Conduct seminars.
- Discuss current school curriculum focused on grade appropriate healthy relationship topics.
- Support additional training/curriculum as needed.

Parish Issues

- ✓ Culture
- ✓ Mandated Reporting
- ✓ Confidentiality
- ✓ Security
- ✓ Resources

Parish Culture

- Norms, Traditions, and Ministry
 - Parishes are wonderfully unique.
 - Cultures vary greatly.
 - What is effective in one parish community may not translate to another community.
 - One size does not fit all.



Mandated Reporting

- Guidelines for Calling the Child Abuse Hotline
 - Mandated reporters are required to call.
 - Other persons should call the Hotline when they have reasonable cause to suspect that a child has been abused or neglected.

Manual for Mandated Reporters September 2012, Revised Edition, adapted.¹⁷

Mandated Reporting

- Illinois Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-25-ABUSE–
1-800-252-2873
- 1-800-358-5117 (TTY)



Confidentiality

- Confidentiality is Critical
 - No trust, no ministry.
 - Breaching confidentiality can endanger the victims.

Security

■ Security Audit

- Security procedures and secure space are necessary for support groups and counseling sessions.
- The police and DV agencies are a good resource for advice.

Resources

Find us at:

- Website: www.domesticviolenceoutreach.org
 - ✓ Click on Domestic Violence Resource Manual
- Facebook: [dvochicago](#)
- Instagram: [dvochicago](#)
- Twitter: [dvochicago](#)

Resources

- Examples of what you will find:
 - National Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-800-787-SAFE (7233) <http://www.ndvh.org>
 - Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-877-To End DV (863-6338)
<http://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=30275>
 - Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), 1-800-656-HOPE (4673) <http://www.rainn.org/get-help/national-sexual-assault-hotline>

Resources

- Between Friends
<http://betweenfriendschicago.org>
- Catholic Charities Domestic Violence Services
http://www.catholiccharities.net/services/domestic_violence
- And much, much more!

Loose Ends and Questions

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Evaluation

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