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Intimate Partner
Violence:
Understanding and
supporting Victims in
the Faith-Based
Community

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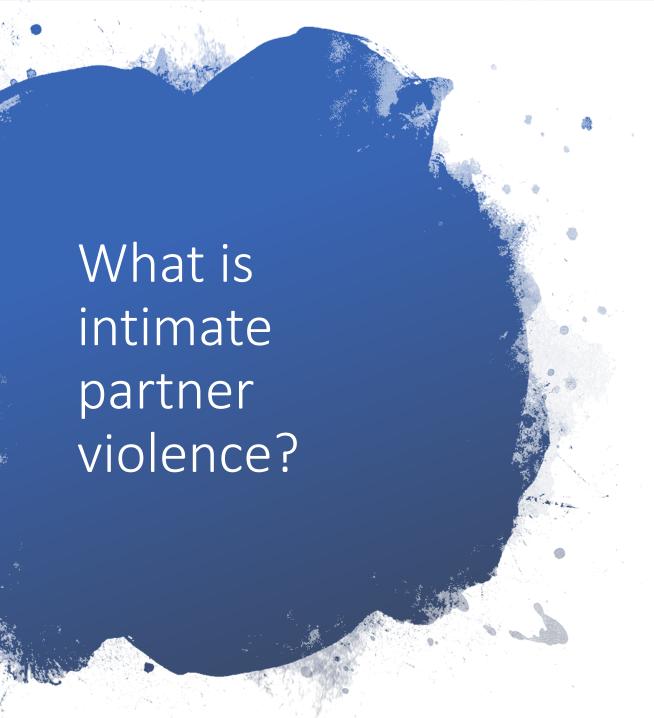
A few considerations before we get started:

Consider others

Consider yourself

Objectives:

- Define Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)
- Increase knowledge of tactics used to maintain power and control
- Identify ways to support victims of IPV



- An ongoing, often escalating, <u>Pattern</u>
 <u>of behavior</u> intended to obtain and
 maintain <u>power & control</u> in an
 intimate relationship
- Interchangeable with domestic violence
- Often referred to as "battering"

Cycle of Violence



TACTICS

COERCION AND THREATS:

Making and/or carrying out threats to do something to hurt the partner. Threatening to leave the partner or report the person to welfare. Threatening to make a false accusation.

GENDER PRIVILEGE:

Treating the partner like a servant: acting like the "king or queen of the castle." Being the one to define the partner's roles. Making a false allegation.

ECONOMIC ABUSE:

Preventing the partner from getting a job, or demanding the partner work longer hours or get a second job. Making the partner ask for money. Not letting the partner have access to family income.

USING

CHILDREN:

Making the partner feel guilty about the children. Criticizing the partner in front of the children. Telling the children the partner doesn't love them. Interfering with visitation.

INTIMIDATION:

Making the partner afraid by using threats, looks, and gestures. Destroying the partner's property. Abusing pets. Wielding weapons or kitchen implements.

EMOTIONAL ABUSE:

Putting him or her down. Humiliating the person. Playing head games. Not taking responsibility for one's own actions. Ridiculing the partner's appearance or sexual performance.

ISOLATION:

Controlling what he or she does, who the partner sees and talks to, what he or she reads, and where the partner goes. Limiting the partner's outside activities. Using jealousy to Nustify actions.

DENYING, Justin MINIMIZING, AND BLAMING:

POWER

AND

CONTROL

Making fun of the abuse
And not taking his or her
concerns seriously. Saying the
abuse didn't happen. Shifting
responsibility for the behavior.
Saying the abuser caused it.

Original Power and Control Wheel developed by: Domestic Abuse Intervention Project 202 East Superior Street Duluth, MN 55802 Adapted by:

SAVE: Stop Abusive and Violent Environments Technical assistance - Training - Education P.O. Box 1221 Rockville, MD 20849 6/24/09







Charismatic

Lack Accountability

Manipulative

Characteristics of Abusers

Entitled

Very Image Conscious

Controls the Narrative

Abuse Myths

Abusers

Have Anger Issues

Can't Control Their Outburst

Need To Fix Their Marriages

Are Easily Identified

Victims

Should Just Be Better Wives

Can Anticipate Outbursts

Knew Their Partner Was Abusive

Uneducated & Incompetent

Want to Ruin Their Husbands

Reputation/Career



Things Not to Say to a Victim

- Just get over it....
- Its in the past, move on
- Pray harder
- God is testing you
- It could be worse
- You are strong, you'll be fine
- He loves you he just has anger issues
- Marriage problems should be resolved within the marriage

Instead Say...

- I believe you
- I am sorry this is happening to you, but I am here to support your decisions about your safety
- I will walk with you in this journey to finding help
- There is help available
- Your faith is important, but so is your safety

Universal Education

- Consider providing resources to all members of the congregation
- Provides plausible deniability
- Allows victims to seek help in their own time, when it is safe for them

Local DV Hotlines

Safe Line (Oahu)

24 hr. Hotline:

266-7233

CFS Shelter

24 hr. Hotline:

959-8864

(East Hawaii)

322-7233

(West Hawaii)

YWCA Kauai 24 hr. Hotline: 245-6362 Women
Helping
Women
24 hr. Hotline:

579-9581 (Maui)

563-0216 (Lanai)



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National Resources

National Domestic Violence Hotline

24/7 hotline available in

200+ languages

(800) 799-7233

TTY: (800) 787-3224

Chat online at

www.thehotline.org/help/ 1001

Trans Lifeline

24/7 hotline with trans

operators

(877) 330-6366

National Deaf Domestic

Violence Hotline

24/7 with the deaf and

hard of hearing

Videophone: (855) 812-

Live Chat:

www.thedeafhotline.org

Email:

nationaldeafhotline@adw

as.org

Local Resources

Maui County

Women Helping Women Maui DV Shelter: (808) 579-9581

(24/7)

Maui TRO Assistance: (808) 446-

7379

Lana'i DV Shelter: (808) 563-0216

(24/7)

Child and Family Service (Maui) 24/7 Crisis Hotline: (800) 753-6879

Moloka'i Community Service Council

DV Hotline: (808) 567-6888

Hawai'l County:

Child and Family Services (24/7) DV Shelter (Hilo): (808) 959-8864 DV Shelter (Kona): (808) 322-7233

Kaua'l County

YWCA of Kaua'i (24/7)

DV Crisis Hotline: (808) 245-6362 DV Shelter Hotline: (808) 245-8404

Local Resources cont.

O'ahu:

Domestic Violence Action Center (24/7)

Helpline: (808) 531-3771

Toll free: (800) 690-6200

Text Only: (605) 956-5680

Child and Family Service

DV Shelter: (808) 841-0822

Parents and Children Together (PACT)

DV Shelter: (808) 526-2200

Catholic Charities

Counseling Center: (808) 527-

4470

Monday-Friday 8:30am-8:00pm

Saturday 8am-12pm

Salvation Army of Hawai'i

Family Treatment Services

Center:

(808) 732-4802