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Social Services are Critical to Domestic Violence Survivors

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- **Witnessing family assault is among the most common victimization experienced by toddlers (ages 2 to 5).**
- **Up to 74% of TANF recipients report recent domestic violence victimization, versus up to 31% of the general population.**
- **Among survivors seeking services for children, 41.1% sought help with obtaining child support.**
- **4 out of every 10 American Indian or Alaska Native women have experienced rape, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime.**

FVPSA's Legacy 1984-2014

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First authorized as part of the Child Abuse Amendments of 1984 (PL 98–457), the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act has been amended eight times.

Offering families impacted by domestic violence connections to safety & support for 30 years



FVPSA Funding Purpose

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- To assist States and Tribes in efforts to prevent domestic violence and dating violence
- Provide immediate shelter and supportive services for victims of domestic violence and their dependents
- Provide for a National Domestic Violence Hotline
- Provide for technical assistance and training relating to domestic violence and DV programs to States, Tribes, public agencies, community-based programs and the public.

FVPSA Network of DV Services

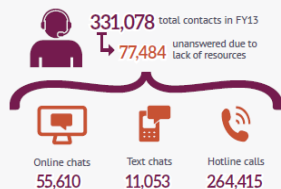
FVPSA-Funded Domestic Violence Services Network

Throughout the U.S., domestic and dating violence support services are provided free of charge, in a confidential and private manner, 365 days of the year.

These services include immediate crisis counseling via hotlines, emergency shelter and safe housing, counseling advocacy, legal and medical assistance, and other services that make up a coordinated community response to abuse and violence in intimate relationships.

Domestic violence hotlines are a lifeline for victims in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, discussion of options, and referrals to resources that are available in local communities. Well-trained advocates can be reached at the National Domestic Violence Hotline 24/7 by calling 1-800-799-7233 (SAFE). Peer advocates are available at the National Dating Abuse Helpline by calling 1-866-331-9474 or texting "loveis" to 22522.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline



Local

1,505 Domestic violence shelter sites

1,129 Non-residential service program sites

State/Territory

56 State/Territory domestic violence coalitions
many of these are dual domestic and sexual violence programs

Tribal

83 Tribal domestic violence shelters sites

179 Non-residential program sites

National

2 Domestic & dating violence hotlines
(available 24/7)

2 Resource centers focused on broad-based technical assistance, resource development, public policy, training, and on expanding the work of Tribal Nations

5 Special issue resource centers focused on public health, civil and criminal legal response, child protection and custody, mental health, trauma, and working with incarcerated victims

3 Culturally specific resource centers and organizations focused on communities of color and immigrant populations including African-Americans, Asian Pacific Islanders, and Hispanic/Latinas

1 Technical assistance project focused on enhancing services to children and youth

1 Learning Center focused on services and supports to LGBTQ victims

While not all-inclusive of all domestic violence victims' service providers, this graph reflects those service providers and organizations funded by the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Each of the national, Tribal, state, and local victim service providers work collaboratively to promote practices and strategies to improve our nation's response to domestic and dating violence to make safety and justice not just a priority, but also a reality. The numbers listed for local programs reflect the average of those funded from 2011-2013, and the average number of Tribal programs funded from 2010-2012. (Updated April 2014)

FVPSA's Lifesaving Shelter & Services in 2012

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- **1,505** community-based shelters and **1,129** non-residential services offering safe housing, crisis response, advocacy, legal assistance, counseling, safety planning and support groups for **1.3 million** adults, youth and children each year.



876,506
women



76,813
men



292,799
children

FVPSA's Partnership Vision

Agencies will have the ability to:

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Recognize

- Recognize domestic violence and its impact;

React

- React appropriately, with trauma-informed strategies; and

Refer

- Refer victims and their children to appropriate assistance



ACF DVAM IM Initiative Partners

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- Administration for Native Americans
- Office of Child Care
- Office of Head Start
- Children's Bureau
- Office of Community Services
- Office of Child Support Enforcement
- Office of Financial Assistance
- Office of Refugee Resettlement
- Office of Human Services Emergency Preparedness and Response

OCSE's Commitment to Raising DV Awareness

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Family Violence

Because the child support program serves both parents, often around a crisis point, we have a unique responsibility—and a unique opportunity—to reduce the risk of family violence and help family violence survivors pursue child support safely. Collaborating with programs that address fatherhood, domestic violence, and child welfare can simultaneously reduce family violence, increase father involvement, and improve child support outcomes.



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A Special Message from the White House Advisor on Violence Against Women

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to join together and take new steps to prevent violence in our communities. Domestic violence touches the lives of Americans of all ages, backgrounds, and circumstances, and without intervention it can have tragic and long-lasting effects on children and families.

This October, we encourage you to explore ways you can partner with other organizations, such as state and local domestic violence programs, to support the children and families you serve. Head Start and other early childhood programs have a unique role in reaching young children and families victimized by domestic violence. You are well positioned to identify children exposed to violence and provide appropriate referrals to services. This type of early intervention is a crucial part of our strategy to end violence against women.

As the President recently said in his proclamation of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, "this month – and throughout the year – let each of us resolve to be vigilant in recognizing and combating domestic violence in our communities, and let us build a culture of safety and support for all those affected."

Sincerely,

Lynn Rosenthal
White House Advisor on Violence Against Women

Getting Help with Domestic Violence

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Free and confidential help is available for victims of domestic violence 24 hours a day:



<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/help-fv>

- **National Domestic Violence Hotline**

1-800-799-7233

- **National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline**

1-866-331-9474

- **National Sexual Assault Hotline (RAINN)**

1-800-656-4673

Domestic Violence 101

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New Online Learning Tool Teaches the Basics of Domestic Violence

March 5, 2013

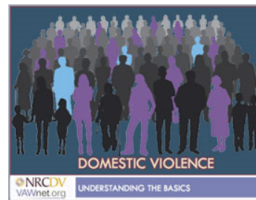
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The Family Violence Prevention and Services Program is pleased to announce the launch of **Domestic Violence: Understanding the Basics**, an online learning tool developed by FYSB grantee, the **National Resource Center on Domestic Violence** and **VAWnet**, the National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women.

This 1-hour interactive eLearning module describes the dynamics and common tactics that characterize domestic violence, provides an overview of the scope and impact on individuals and society, explores the underlying factors that allow domestic violence to exist, offers insight into the various risks and choices that survivors face, and shares how to be part of the solution.



<http://www.vawnet.org/elearning/DVBasics/player.html>

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 - www.nnedv.org/resources/coalitions.html
- FVPSA State Administrators
 - <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/fysb/statecontactlist.pdf>

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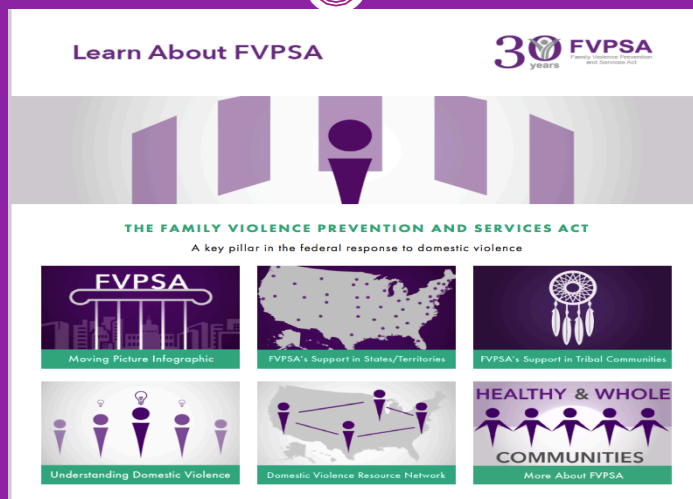
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- Getting Help with Domestic Violence
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