



The Intersection of Intimate Partner Violence & Sexual Assault



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Today's Agenda

By the end of this training, attendees will be able to:

- Define domestic violence and identify common dynamics of domestic violence and tactics used by abusive partners to maintain power and control;
- Highlight the intersections of intimate partner violence (IPV) and sexual violence (SV);
- Demonstrate best practices when screening for intimate partner sexual violence (IPSV) & providing crisis intervention.



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Bio



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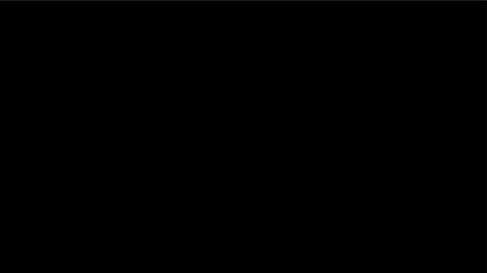
What is Intimate Partner Violence?

- Domestic violence is a **pattern of behavior** in which one person attempts to control an intimate partner through *threats or actual use of physical violence, sexual assault, verbal, psychological, and/or economic abuse.*



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What Does IPV Look Like?



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Prevalence

Female Survivors of Rape

Category	Percentage
Non-Acquaintance	53.3
Intimate Partner	46.7

Male Survivors of Rape

Category	Percentage
Non-Acquaintance	55.1
Intimate Partner	44.9

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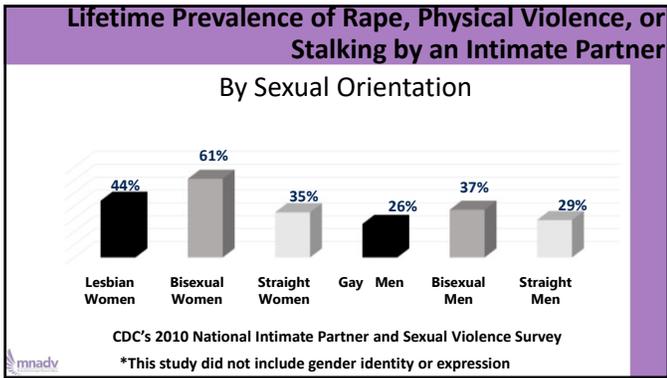
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Intersectionality

- The 2015 Asian & Pacific Islander on Domestic Violence report found that between 21%-55% of **Asian women** reported experiencing IPV and/or sexual assault during their lifetime.
- 1 in 3 **Latina women** experience IPV. (National Latina Network, 2020).
- Over 84% of **Native women** experience violence during their lifetimes (NCADV,2020).
- 45.1% of **Black women** and 40.1% of **Black men** have experienced intimate partner physical violence, intimate partner sexual violence and/or intimate partner (NCADV,2020).
- Those who are **deaf and hard of hearing** are 1.5 times more likely to experience IPV than the hearing population.

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IPV during Covid 19

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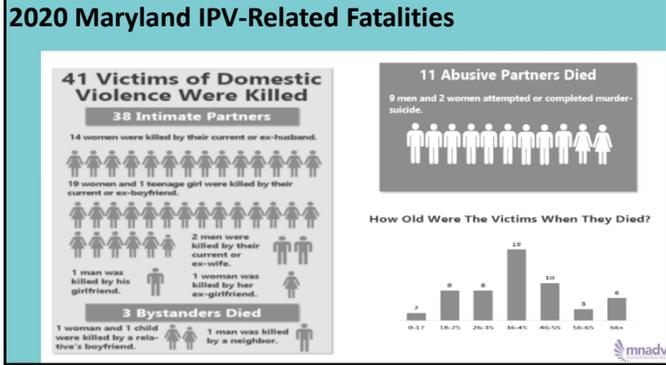
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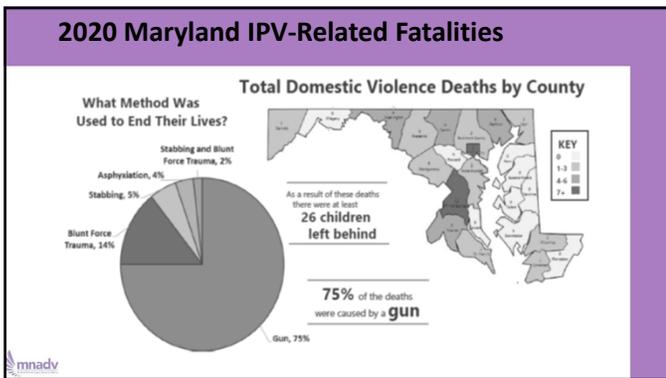
- In 2020, There were 22,343 requests for DV Projective Orders.
- 4,707 Temporary Protective Orders during Fiscal Year 2020.
- 2,749 Final Protective Orders during Fiscal year 2020
- In one day, 702 victims of domestic violence were served in Maryland. (2019)

MSP, 2020
MD Judiciary, 2020
NNEDV Census 2019

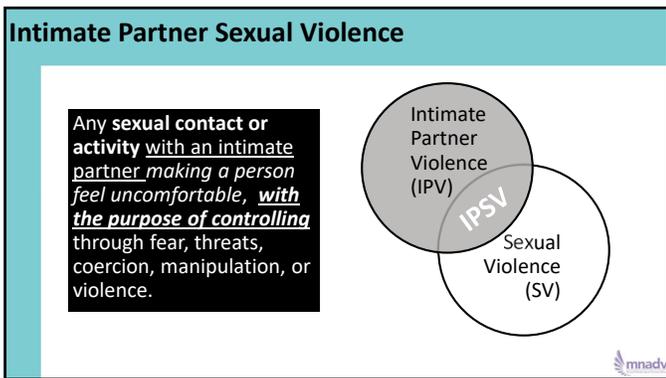
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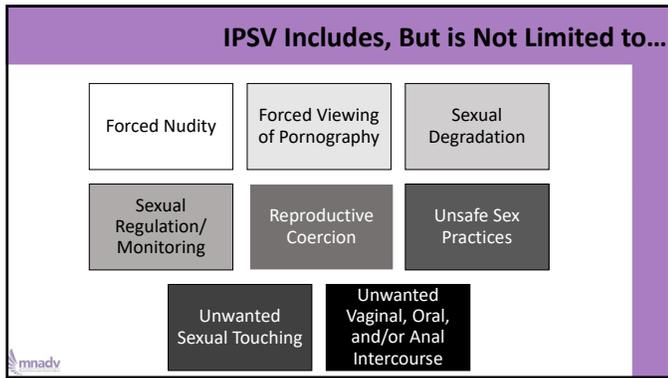
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Reproductive Coercion

Behaviors aimed to maintain power and control in a relationship related to reproductive health by a current or former partner.





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Sexual Coercion



Creating a feeling, situation, or atmosphere where emotional and physical control lead to sexual abuse, rape, or a victim feeling that they have no choice except to submit to sexual activity with their partner.




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Marital Rape

"...they say marital rape is not as bad as stranger rape... If you're not safe in your own home, next to your husband, where are you safe?"



Patricia Easta & Louise McOrmond Plummer, *Real Rape, Real Pain: Help for women sexually assaulted by male partners*, Port Campbell Press, 2006.



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Menti: What are some differences between Intimate Partner Sexual Violence & other types of Sexual Violence?

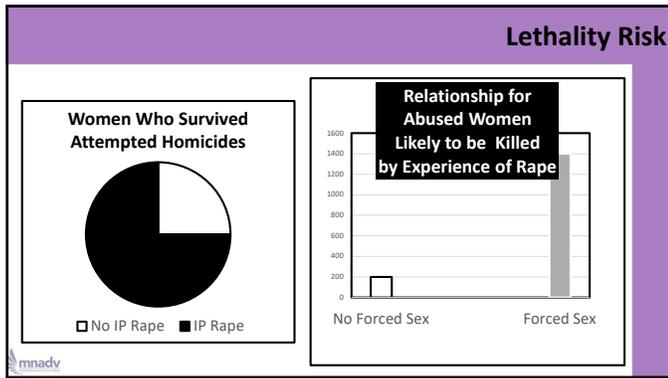


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IPSV Screening Questions: Initial

- Has your partner ever pressured you or forced you into doing something sexually you didn't want to do?
- Do you feel you can say "no" to sexual activity with your partner?
- Have you ever been intimate with your partner because you were afraid of them?
- Have you ever "given in" to a sexual encounter with your partner to avoid fighting or being hurt?

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Follow Up Questions: Details

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- How often does that occur?
- Are there patterns you notice?
- What would happen if you told them you did not want to _____?
- Can you tell me some of the things they force you to do as their partner?
- What do you think would happen if you told them that you were in pain?

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Follow Up Questions: General

- How can I help you?
- When you say _____, what do you mean by that?
- Can you tell me more about that?
- Could we talk about who you might be able to confide in?

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Tips & Guiding Principles



- Acknowledge the difficulty of the situation.
- Believe them.
- Be prepared for any reaction.
- Consider trauma.
- Keep the conversation open.
- Empathize, don't sympathize.
- Take it slow, step by step.



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Tips & Guiding Principles

**Respect their choices,
even if they are
staying with the
abuser.**



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Menti: Why do people stay & how can you help when they do?

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Questions???

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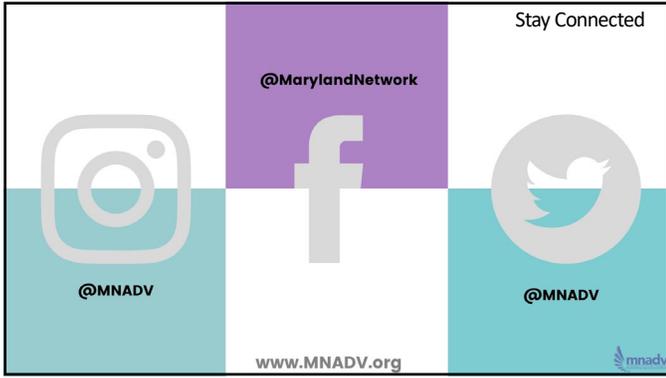
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Questions to think about:

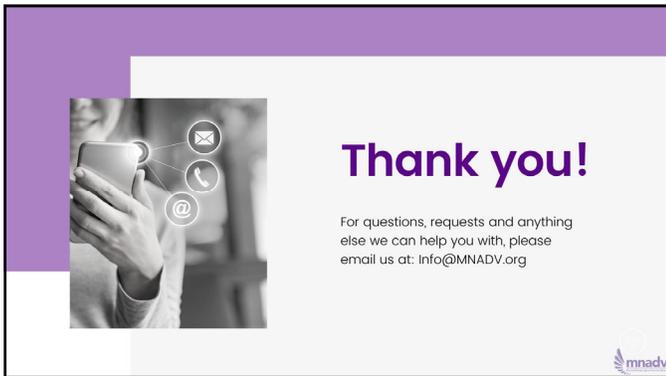
- What did you learn that you're going to take with you back to your work?
- Is there something you wanted to learn about that wasn't addressed, or wanted more time spent on it?
- Was there something that can be improved for next time?

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