



Fr. Larry Dowling of St. Agatha's in Chicago

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Chairman, Illinois Center for Violence Prevention

ICVP has long-standing support for homosexual “rights,” allowed Planned Parenthood to be an active participant in its After-School Alliance, gave a grant to Planned Parenthood in 2005, and provided pro-abortion and pro-homosexual organizations as “resources” on its website.



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We know that ICVP participated in the Youth Led Mini Grant program, and listed Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois as a grant recipient, but all links have been deleted.

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May 8, 2005 – On April 15-17, 2005, 23 **youth** leaders from **around** the **state** ... During the luncheon, **grantees** showcased their **programs** and had a chance ... The **Youth Led Mini Grant** is **awarded annually** to **violence prevention programs** across the **state** **planned** and **implemented** by **youth** **between** the **ages** of **14** and **21**. ...

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In addition to the Youth Led Mini Grant, ICVP listed Planned Parenthood as a member of its own "Illinois After-School Alliance."

Illinois After-school Alliance Members

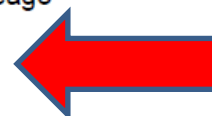
(List up-to-date as of January 27, 2005)

4 Counties for Kids, Jacksonville
A Safe Place, Waukegan
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ACE Afterschool Program & Summer Success
Abraham Lincoln Center, Chicago
Accounters Community Center, Chicago
Action for Children, Illinois (formerly Daycare Action Council)
Adams County Health Dept. Teen REACH
Agape Youth Development and Family Support, Chicago

Institute of Cultural Affairs, Chicago
Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education
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Kankakee County Teen REACH
Korean American Community Services, Child Care Center, Chicago
Lake Forest High School District #115
Learning For Life/Explorer Scouting, Northeast Illinois Council,
Boy Scouts of America
The Link and Option Center, Inc., Markham

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Chicago Department of Children and Family Services
Chicago Fellowship of Friends
Chicago Public Schools, District #299
Chicago Youth Centers

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Partnership for Quality Child Care, Chicago
Perry County Counseling Center
Planned Parenthood Heart of Illinois
Positive Action, Inc., Twin Falls
Project OZ of McLean County



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http://www.icvp.org/downloads/ILASAlliance
Members.pdf](http://web.archive.org/web/20060324202357/http://www.icvp.org/downloads/ILASAllianceMembers.pdf)

Although scrubbed from its current website, ICVP has a long list of web pages and articles devoted to LGBT rights

This document used to be hosted on ICVP's website:

INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE OVERVIEW

Intimate Partner violence is characterized as a pattern of coercive behaviors that may include 'repeated battering and injury, psychological abuse, sexual assault, progressive social isolation, deprivation, and intimidation. Typically, and in 95% of reported cases, the victim is female. However, intimate partner violence occurs in gay and lesbian relationships at the same estimated rate as in heterosexual relationships.

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This same document gave details on sensitivity to LGBT individuals.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues

A fundamental fear of many gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered (GLBT) individuals is that, if they disclose their sexuality, they will receive poorer treatment than if they stay "in the closet", i.e. if they pretend to be heterosexual. They fear that they will be denied care. Or they may anticipate being made to feel judged or unwelcome in the consultation at a time when they are especially vulnerable.

In reality, most health care providers are committed to fair treatment for all. However, it is important for the health care team to remember that no matter how free of prejudice you may be, it may still be rational for members of the GLBT community to have expectations of inequitable treatment because of a history of such treatment. Firstly, inequitable treatment is what homosexuals have grown to expect from many public services and, indeed, from society in general. Secondly, homosexuals are aware that hostile or discriminatory attitudes persist among some health care staff.

GLBT concerns can be addressed by a few simple, low-key signals that the practice is committed to equality of treatment irrespective of sexual orientation. Many have grown up keenly attuned to such signals and will respond well to them. Heterosexual patients will hardly notice these signals of goodwill, let alone object to them. Simple reassurances allay GLBT concerns without offending other patients. When taking a sexual history, or in a first sexual consultation, ask the patient about his or her partner or partners, rather than husband/wife or boyfriend/girlfriend. Using sensitive, neutral language like this is something that will be noticed and welcome, but which heterosexual patients won't object to.

The following “self-evaluation” used to be hosted on ICVP’s website

Self-Evaluation of Non-Biased Behavior

Adapted from Project 10: *Addressing Lesbian and Gay Issues in Our Schools*.

To complete the self-assessment:

- Rate yourself for each item along the continuum: Never, Sometimes, Always
- Review your ratings, then pick several of those you have rated “Sometimes” or “Never” and develop specific goals for increasing your fairness. For example, if you never include role models that are GLBTQ in your teaching, research some examples and include them in your curriculum. Your local library may be able to help you identify both past and current role models. Set a specific time limit for yourself to accomplish your goals

1. **Attitude:** I take the idea of equity for GLBTQ seriously. For example, I do not put down gays and lesbians, or joke about their abilities, backgrounds, traits or sexual behavior.

Never Sometimes Always



2. **Language:** I use non-biased language. For example, I do not refer to homosexuals as “faggots,” “dykes,” “queers,” “homos,” etc.

Never Sometimes Always



3. **Generalizations:** I avoid generalizations that reinforce stereotyping. For example: “gay men are not masculine” or “lesbians don’t like men.”

Never Sometimes Always



4. **Role models:** I include examples of GLBTQ men and women from diverse backgrounds involved in a wide range of jobs and activities.

Never Sometimes Always



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5. **Facts:** I communicate accurate and factual knowledge about GLBTQ men and women and the issues they face.

Never | Sometimes | Always

6. **Teaching about diversity:** I supplement inadequate treatment of GLBTQ in literature, movies, curricula, textbooks, etc. by adding information or by discussing their inaccurate portrayal in my classes.

Never | Sometimes | Always

7. **Personal Comfort:** I am comfortable discussing GLBTQ issues when they are brought up in my classroom.

Never | Sometimes | Always

8. **Discipline:** I stop all pejorative name calling towards GLBTQ immediately and forcefully in my classroom and in the school.

Never | Sometimes | Always

9. **Communicating with peers:** I bring to their attention homophobic comments or jokes made by other teachers or colleagues.

Never | Sometimes | Always

Please note that this list is not meant to “rate” you, but rather to help you identify unconscious biased behaviors you may have in dealing with students and colleagues. It can help you focus on any actions or expectations that create a hidden curriculum of bias in your classroom. It is important to view this exercise as a means to assist in your personal growth and awareness about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues.

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ICVP acknowledges her work on “reproductive issues” but fails to mention her Planned Parenthood work.



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A 1975 Illinois law states that when *Roe v. Wade* is modified or overturned, abortion will again become illegal. Poor women and state employees are prevented from using their health insurance to pay for abortion, while young women are being threatened with dangerous laws that will drive them to illegal and self-induced abortions. Anti-choice pharmacists are trying to prevent women from getting birth control and emergency contraception by refusing to fill their prescriptions. The health of Illinois' young people is put at risk with failed abstinence only sexuality education rather than teaching accurate, scientific and factual information that encourages responsible behavior.

The proposed Reproductive Health & Access Act will remedy all of these injustices and guarantee that every woman in Illinois has access to prenatal care, adoption information as well as screening and treatment for sexually transmitted infections. Please show your support for the Reproductive Health & Access Act by signing this petition to State Representatives and State Senators!

Help us reach 10,000 supporters by passing this petition on to everyone you know TODAY.
Thank You!

To date, **1,081** people have signed this petition. [Add Your Name Now!](#)



Wendy Chill

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Stand With ICVP In the Face of Violence

What if every child was safe, healthy, loved and nurtured? What if every girl and woman never needed to worry about being assaulted? What if every gay or lesbian, disabled person, and

person of color was valued and respected for who they are?

What if every senior was assured that their final years would be lived in the trust and security of an environment that valued their knowledge and experience? What if every community was safe and rich with opportunity for its residents?

More than ever, the time has come for all of us to stand together in the face of violence, to galvanize our efforts, and to ensure the right of everyone to live free from violence.

**Violence does not just
affect: one community,
income level, people, age
or background. IT
AFFECTS US ALL**



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ICVP works in collaboration with many systems and organizations to reduce and prevent violence throughout Illinois. Those who we work in partnership with include:

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ICVP workshop promoted homosexual rights

SESSION 3

Tuesday, October 2, 2007

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Room: London

Title: Addressing Violence that Affects Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Communities

Presenter: Laura Velazquaz, Center on Halstead

Moderator: Jan Stanton, ICVP

Description: This workshop is designed to use practical suggestions and checklists while developing community partnerships. In building culturally competent network collaborations, organizations create and promote more affirming consumer services.

Participant Learning Objectives:

- Explore the cultural competency levels at their organizational by grouping together to discuss their programs missions, policies and promotional materials.
- How to address homophobia and heterosexism on personal, professional, and system levels.
- Learn a broader understanding of LGBT violence statistics will show that service barriers exist, hence creating the need for stronger social service delivery through community collaborations

ICVP Newsletter promoted LGBT rights

Spring, 2007 : Men As Allies In Violence Prevention

E-LETTER FOCUS: Men As Allies In Violence Prevention

The Role of Gender Socialization

Gender-based violence is influenced by characteristics of the individual, the peer group, community and society. At each of these levels, there are several factors that increase an individual's risk for committing violence. Attitudes about gender roles, association with people who support or tolerate gender-based violence, attitudes of entitlement and male privilege, historical glorification of violence, weak legal and community sanctions against gender-based violence, including violence against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (**LGBT**) people, negative portrayals of women and **LGBT** individuals all contribute to violence (Family Violence Prevention Fund, 2006).



Spring, 2007 : Men As Allies In Violence Prevention

PROMISING PRACTICES

What's Working

Berkowitz (2004) has identified effective strategies for involving men in violence prevention efforts. Berkowitz notes that when designing programs that focus on working with men, consider a developmental sequence starting with awareness of the problems to ending with a commitment from men to bring about social change. Program philosophies that are working include:

- **foster empathy** – help men understand and empathize with victims through viewing of stories about victims on videos, role-plays, and increased awareness of male victimization;
- **individual change** –from understanding gender-based privilege, managing anger, relational aggression, improving communication skills, relationship skills, and parenting skills, -- personal skill development—taking responsibility for actions and behaviors as well as intentions --- all can lead to a reduction of men’s violence;
- **acknowledge differences**—tailor programs to the needs of the group or individual, and conduct in a way that is always inclusive and welcomes all ethnic background, class and cultures;
- **relevance** –programs must address different experiences including racism among men of color, homophobia for **gay**, bisexual and/or transgender men, effects of economic inequalities and cultural context;
- **bystander intervention** –over identification with traditional masculine values and roles as the focus on bystander intervention programs can move beyond empathy and individual change to helping men make responsible changes in the larger environment
- **re-socialization experiences** – discussions with men about homophobia, heterosexism, and sexism help them explore cultural and societal expectations that have molded their thinking and actions toward women;
- **social marketing and social norms marketing** –correcting misperceptions among men about violence related attitudes, such as thinking other men are more sexually active than themselves can free men to act in healthier ways towards women;
- **commitment to change** –more and more men taking on leadership of these programs will bring us closer to integrating the ideals of respect, mutual empowerment, and growth

And again ...

Men and boys can also make commitments and take steps as individuals to promote gender equality and non-violence. There are several organizations striving to reach men and boys directly through public education campaigns. The **White Ribbon Campaign** is a grass-roots organization of men working to end violence against women, children and men. In the U.S. organizations such as Mainley Men Against Violence and Sexism (MMAVS) have joined with the Campaign to **engage men on an individual level**. MMAVS promotes 10 steps every man can take to end sexism and violence. These steps include: taking an honest look at your own behavior; learning about yourself; recognizing sexism as a societal disease that affects everyone; challenging and interrupting sexist, racist and homophobic remarks and jokes; speaking out against homophobia and **gay** bashing; refusing to fund sexism; learning to identify and oppose sexual harassment; listening and learning from women; supporting local rape crisis center and shelter for battered women and children; organizing or joining a group of men dedicated to preventing violence (MMAVS, 1999).

Get Help resources listed LGBT group

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GET HELP IN A CRISIS

You Are Not Alone.

You can confidentially receive assistance or report an act of violence by calling these free resources for immediate help.

This information is intended to help guide you to resources that can help you deal with, resolve, and heal after an act of violence. Remember, falling victim to violence or abuse is not your fault, for no one deserves to be a victim of violence. Please **contact us** should you find that any of the following information is not correct, or if you have a negative experience upon calling any of these resources.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered (LGBT) Violence

(773) 871-CARE (2273) please note phone charges will apply

Chicago's Center on Halsted Anti-Violence Project Hotline provides assistance for victims of anti-LGBT hate crimes, domestic violence, sexual assault, discrimination, and police misconduct.

www.centeronhalsted.org

**If you feel you are in
immediate danger or have
recently experienced a
violent incident, dial 911
to contact your local
emergency services, or
report to the nearest
emergency room.**

ICVP listed pro-abortion groups on its website

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Spring, 2010 : Preventing Sexual Assault

Additional Resources

State Resources and Information

ICASA provides a map and links to all 33 sexual assault crisis centers in Illinois.

ICASA (Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault)

<http://www.icasa.org/home.aspx?PageID=500>

The Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) is a not-for-profit corporation of 33 community-based sexual assault crisis centers working together to end sexual violence. Each center provides 24-hour crisis intervention services, counseling and advocacy for victims of sexual assault and their significant others. Each center presents prevention education programs in Illinois communities.

National Resources and Information

National Alliance to End Sexual Violence

http://naesv.org/2009/?page_id=14

This agency serves as a critical voice for sexual assault advocates at the federal level, fosters relationships to build partnerships with agencies nation wide, provides tools to understand the legislative process, and links to resources for the prevention and intervention of sexual assault.

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National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women: Sexual Violence

http://new.vawnet.org/category/index_pages.php?category_id=4

The online resource for advocates working to end domestic violence, sexual assault, and other violence in the lives of women and their children. Learn about sexual violence and find information on prevention strategies, services and how they are provided, research, and current public policy issues.

National Sexual Violence Resource Center

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

The National Sexual Violence Resource Center serves as the nation's principle information and resource center regarding all aspects of sexual violence. It provides national leadership, consultation and technical assistance by generating and facilitating the development and flow of information on sexual violence intervention and prevention strategies. The NSVRC works to address the causes and impact of sexual violence through collaboration, prevention efforts and the distribution of resources.

Family Violence Prevention Fund

<http://endabuse.org/section/programs/teens>

The Family Violence Prevention Fund works to prevent violence within the home, and in the community, to help those whose lives are devastated by violence because everyone has the right to live free of violence. This website also include several links to resources and information specific to teens.

Break the Cycle

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

Break the Cycle believes everyone has the right to safe and healthy relationships. We are the leading, national nonprofit organization addressing teen dating violence. We work every day towards our mission to engage, educate and empower youth to build lives and communities free from domestic violence.

ICASA promotes Emergency Contraception



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Overview

Emergency Contraception is a medication which can be given to prevent pregnancy. To be effective, emergency contraception must be given within 72 hours of the assault. Emergency Contraception is not a form of abortion. It is a heavy dose of normal birth control pills. Hospitals are required to provide information on emergency contraception. Rape crisis center advocates can also provide information on emergency contraception.

Documents & Links



"What You Should Know About Emergency Contraception"

Brochure produced by the Illinois Department of Public Health. For more information or additional copies contact IDPH at 217-782-5750.



Lo Que Debes Saber Sobre Los Anticonceptivos de Emergencia

Este documento provee información básica de cómo trabaja la contracepción de emergencia.



Raising Her Voice

Organization provides forum and stories for those that have used emergency contraception.

<http://www.icasa.org/index.aspx?PageID=441>

National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence provides numerous pro-abortion resources

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Feb 3, 2011 – **abortion** legislation. The groups also want states required to continue providing ... coverage for **abortions** in cases of rape and incest. ...

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Feb 4, 2011 – describe the rape exception in H.R. 3, an anti-**abortion** bill introduced by Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ), Congressional. Pro-Life Caucus Co-Chair, ...

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Feb 1, 2011 – the "No Taxpayer Funding for **Abortion** Act" that invalidates the ... dramatically by eliminating **abortions**. What this law really does is pull ...

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abortion. "The March for Women's Lives" addresses the assaults on ... Rights, National **Abortion** Federation, National Family Planning and Reproductive ...

[Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. - Sexual Assault In ...](#) 

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Apr 21, 2005 – Women in the military are not allowed to obtain **abortions** in U.S. ... The other amendment (Boxer) would guarantee access to **abortion** ...

National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women: Sexual Violence is a strong advocate for “reproductive justice”

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Reproductive Justice & Violence Against Women: Understanding the Intersections. June 2010. This Special Collection provides resources and an introduction to ...

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Jul 8, 2010 – This Special Collection provides resources and an introduction to **reproductive** justice, focusing particularly on the connections between the ...

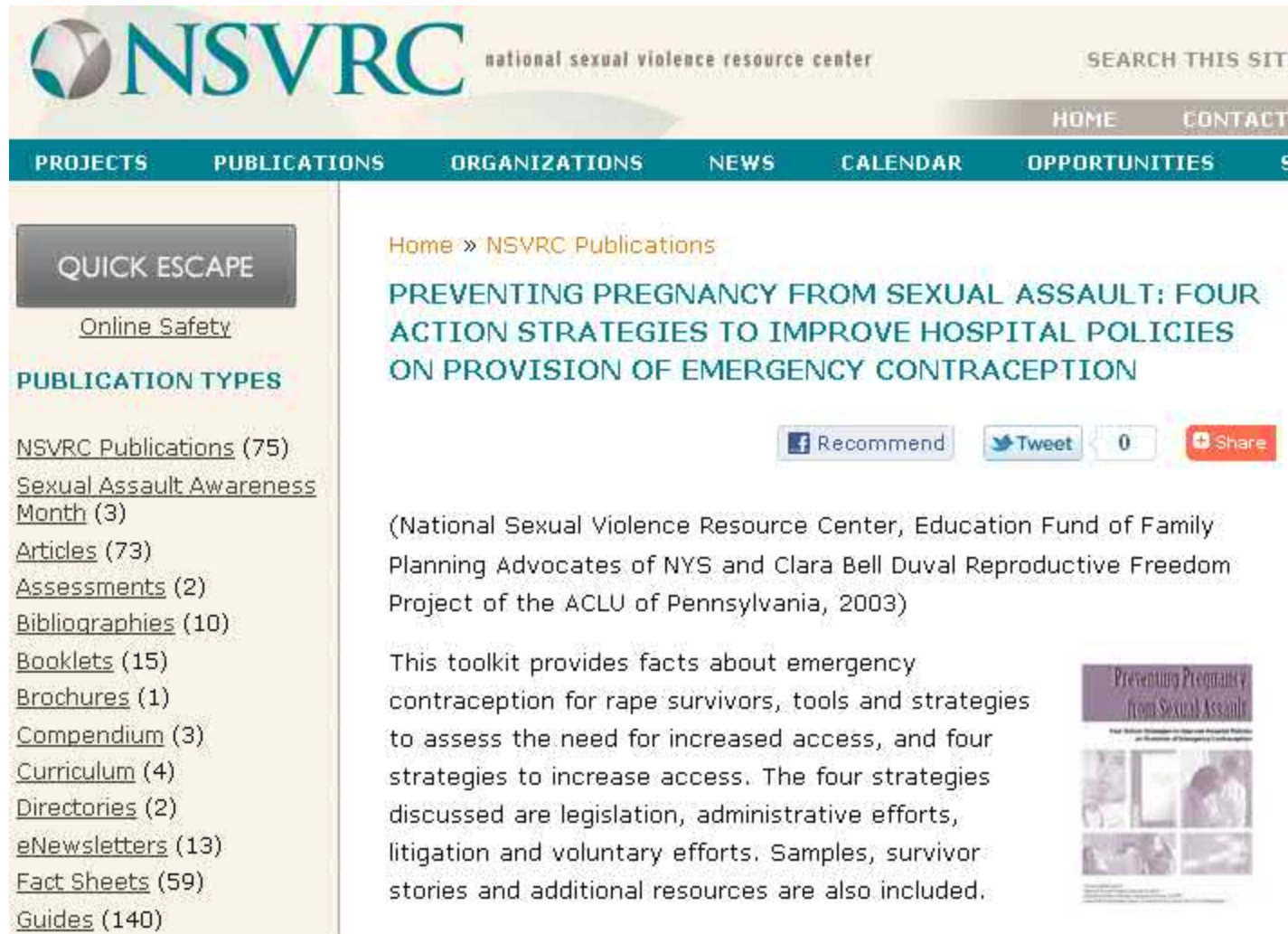
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new.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/DVPregnancy.pdf
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Approximately 72% of U.S. women aged 15-44 years receive at least one **reproductive** health care service annual. 16. Only 18% of pregnant women examined at an ...

[About Domestic Violence: Intervention](#) 
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The Facts on Adolescent Pregnancy, **Reproductive** Risk and Exposure to Dating ... Violence limits young women's ability to manage their **reproductive** health ...

[About Domestic Violence: Policy & Systems Advocacy](#) 
new.vawnet.org/domestic-violence/policy.php?sortby...title...
This guidance document focuses on the integration of violence against women resources into the existing Sexual and **Reproductive** Health framework. ...

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Reproductive Justice & Violence Against Women: Understanding the Intersections. This collection provides resources and an introduction to **reproductive** ...

National Sexual Violence Resource Center provides a toolkit on the provision of emergency contraception from hospitals



The screenshot shows the NSVRC website with a teal header and navigation bar. The main content area features a title for a publication, a brief description, and a list of publication types on the left sidebar. The title is 'PREVENTING PREGNANCY FROM SEXUAL ASSAULT: FOUR ACTION STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE HOSPITAL POLICIES ON PROVISION OF EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION'. The description mentions it was developed by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, Education Fund of Family Planning Advocates of NYS and Clara Bell Duval Reproductive Freedom Project of the ACLU of Pennsylvania, 2003. The sidebar lists various publication types with their respective counts.

NSVRC national sexual violence resource center

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PREVENTING PREGNANCY FROM SEXUAL ASSAULT: FOUR ACTION STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE HOSPITAL POLICIES ON PROVISION OF EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION

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(National Sexual Violence Resource Center, Education Fund of Family Planning Advocates of NYS and Clara Bell Duval Reproductive Freedom Project of the ACLU of Pennsylvania, 2003)

This toolkit provides facts about emergency contraception for rape survivors, tools and strategies to assess the need for increased access, and four strategies to increase access. The four strategies discussed are legislation, administrative efforts, litigation and voluntary efforts. Samples, survivor stories and additional resources are also included.

[Preventing Pregnancy from Sexual Assault](#)

<http://www.nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrc-publications/preventing-pregnancy-sexual-assault-four-action-strategies-improve-h>

Family Violence Prevention Fund's 2007 National Conference on Health and Domestic Violence included two workshops promoting abortion

HEALTH IMPACT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

1:20 - 2:40 pm

Pacific Suite D

Advancing Reproductive Health Care through DV Screening, Mental Health and Urban Facilities

Advancing Reproductive Health Care For Victims Of Domestic Violence

Angela Sutton, J.D.

Innovative Programs/Promising Practice Report

Women experiencing domestic violence are directly at risk of unintended pregnancies. This may occur as a result of forced sexual intercourse or not using contraception because the victim feared reprisal from her abusive partner. Women must be fully informed of all of their reproductive health options, including emergency contraception and abortion. This workshop will address current reproductive health laws and policies that impact the reproductive autonomy and safety of victims of domestic violence.

At the end of this session, participants in attendance will:

- Learn about key reproductive health issues, including: refusal clauses; abortion bans; biased counseling; and mandatory delays.
- Understand how their own beliefs and attitudes about

reproductive health and domestic violence may influence the response and health care services victims of violence are able to consider and receive.

- Strategize ways to protect and advance reproductive autonomy for victims of domestic violence.

SPECIAL & EMERGING TOPICS

1:20 - 2:40 pm

Salon 6 - Yerba Buena Ballroom

Responding to Sexual Assault: SANE/SART, EC and Criminal Justice

Emergency Contraception: An Overview Of Usage And Access

Jennifer Mcallister-Nevins, J.D.

Innovative Programs/Promising Practice Report

EC has been all over the headlines lately, but is it available when women need it? Studies of pharmacies and emergency departments show it is not. This panel will examine surveys done around the country and barriers to access. In particular, the panel will examine the impact of state and national protocols for treating sexual assault survivors and the FDA's debate over allowing EC to go over the counter and sexual assault victims' rights to access this essential treatment.

At the end of this session, participants in attendance will:

- Have a better understanding of EC.
- Understand issues of access on the local and national level.
- Come away with ideas for how access can be improved in their community for survivors of domestic violence.

Intimate Partner Rape, Pregnancy & Women'S Health: A Two-Group Comparative Design

Judith M. Mcfarlane, D.P.H.

Scientific Report

To better describe the characteristics and consequences of rape within intimate relationships a multi-ethnic sample of 100 sexually assaulted women applying for a protection order was stratified into women who reported a pregnancy following partner rape (n=20) and women who did not report a pregnancy following rape (n=80). The outcomes of the pregnancy in terms of maternal health, elective abortion and live birth were compared for the two groups of women.

At the end of this session, participants in attendance will:

- be able to discuss the characteristics and consequences of rape within intimate relationships.
- be able to explore strategies for incorporating this new knowledge into their practice site.
- be able to consider intimate partner rape and the consequences for women and children as part of violence across the lifespan.

Break the Cycle is a major proponent of access to abortion

2010 State Law Report Cards: A National Survey on Teen Dating Violence Laws

Ensure Access to and Confidentiality in Services

The need for parental consent can also hinder access to necessary care, including contraceptive services, HIV/STI services, prenatal care, abortion, adoption and medical care for a minor's child. Break the Cycle strongly urges states to **pass legislation allowing minors to consent without parental involvement to any sensitive services needed to overcome the effects of abuse.**

<http://www.breakthecycle.org/sites/default/files/pdf/2010-Dating-Violence-State-Law-Report-Card-Full-Report.pdf>

ICVP listed pro-abortion, pro-homosexual resources on its website



Resources for Prevention

Please feel free to browse the list of internet links related to violence prevention that have been compiled and submitted. If you know of a useful resource that is not listed here, please, **let us know.**

None of the listed sites are under our control, so please remember that if you choose to visit one or more of them, that you'll be leaving our domain.

Teen Voices Online

This is a teen magazine for adolescent girls. Teen Voices encourages its audience to participate by writing and submitting their own book and music reviews.

www.teenvoices.com

National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

fight's hate crime, monitors attacks on civil liberties.

www.nglft.org/main.html

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG)

Provides for families of Gays and Lesbians with hundreds of local chapters.

www.pflag.org

National Organization for Women

The National Organization for Women's homepage has a search engine that allows for research by subject (i.e. sexual harassment). The site also has links to other resources for women.

www.now.org/home.html