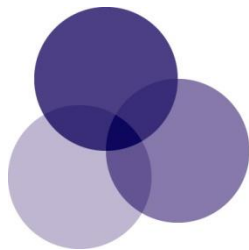




# ***New Visions for Safety, Equity and Justice***

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***Welcome! Let's Get Goin'!***



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# *Introduction of Self*

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- Local: ARCC, ACBW—now SAFE
- State: TAASA, TCFV, BIPP, and NDVH
- National Leadership: NCADV, Founding Chair, NNEDV, NCDSV, DTFDV, NTFESDV (Military Committee Co-Convenor)
- International: Mexico, Peru, Brasil, Many More!
- Always Try to Frame Broadly—Both Important-- Intervention and Prevention with Community Owning
- Working now towards ending *Seat of Pants Policy and Program Development* in favor of Deliberative, Concerted and Evaluated Approaches!



# ***Austin Rape Crisis Center, Volunteer, Acting, Assistant Director***

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My “Job Offer” —Lee D, David S

Issues:

- Men as Volunteers/Leaders
- Strategies for Public Ed  
(beginning of Prevention)
- How to talk about violence  
against women.....and men In a  
balanced, effective way

# *Groundbreaking, ACBW, among first 30 in USA*

## Issues:

- How to advocate for change in policy and practice for all professionals
- 60 Minutes “A Place to Go”
- Texas Pest Control Association





# ***Responsibilities of the Movement to End Violence Against Women***

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- Collaborate with victims of sexual and domestic violence, challenge users.
- Build organizations that learn and are responsive.
- Create cooperation, coordination and collaboration in the community.
- Create a society and world without violence.



# ***Principles of Intervention***

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- Victim Safety and Well-being
- Accountability for Persons using Violence
- Changing the Climate of Tolerance to Violence in the Community



# ***Why Men Batter***

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Men batter women and use power and control tactics because:

1. They have Learned to
2. It Works
3. They Can



# ***Why Men Batter***

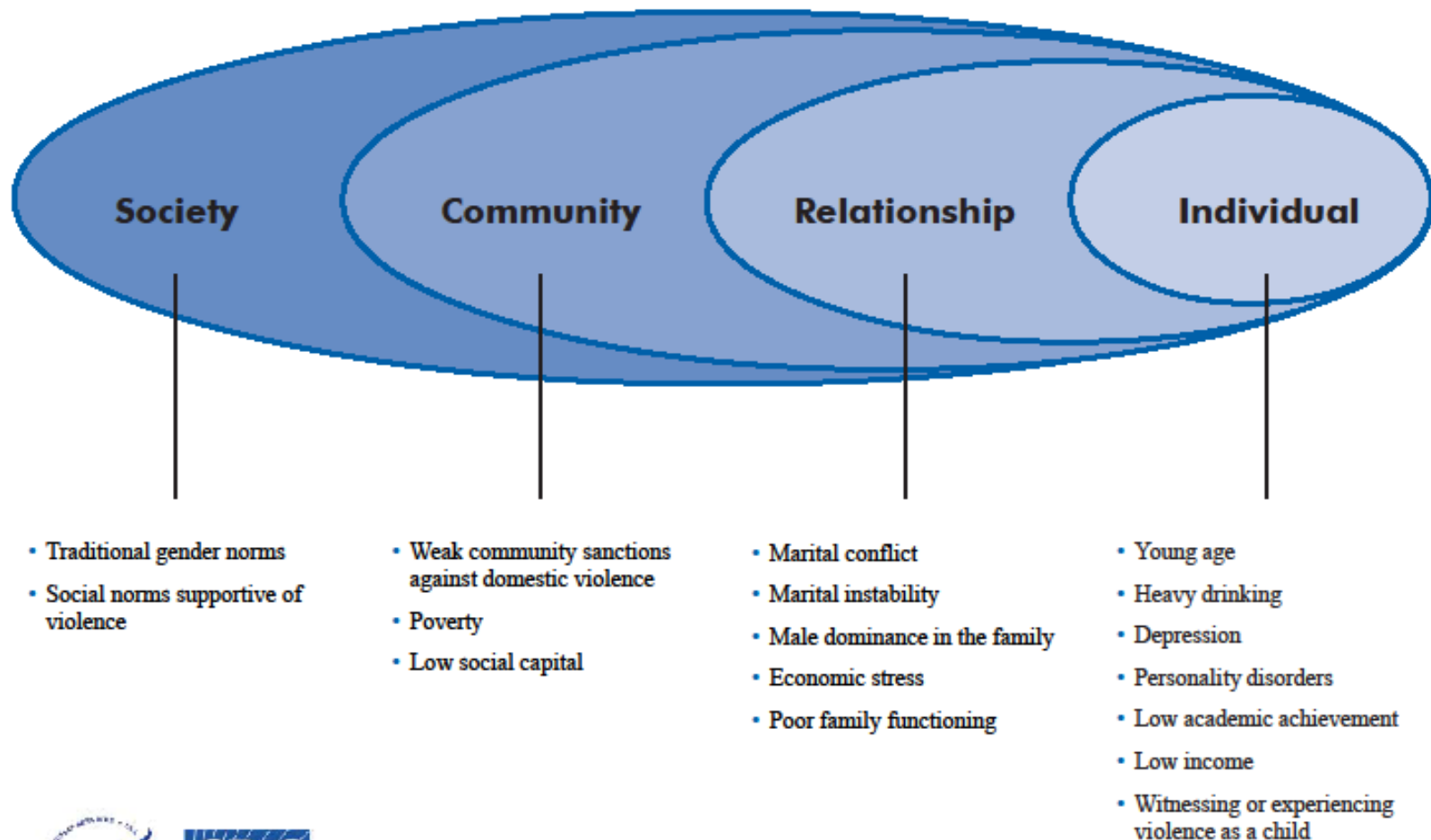
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In order for men to stop, they will have to:

1. Learn differently.
2. Not be able to get away with it.

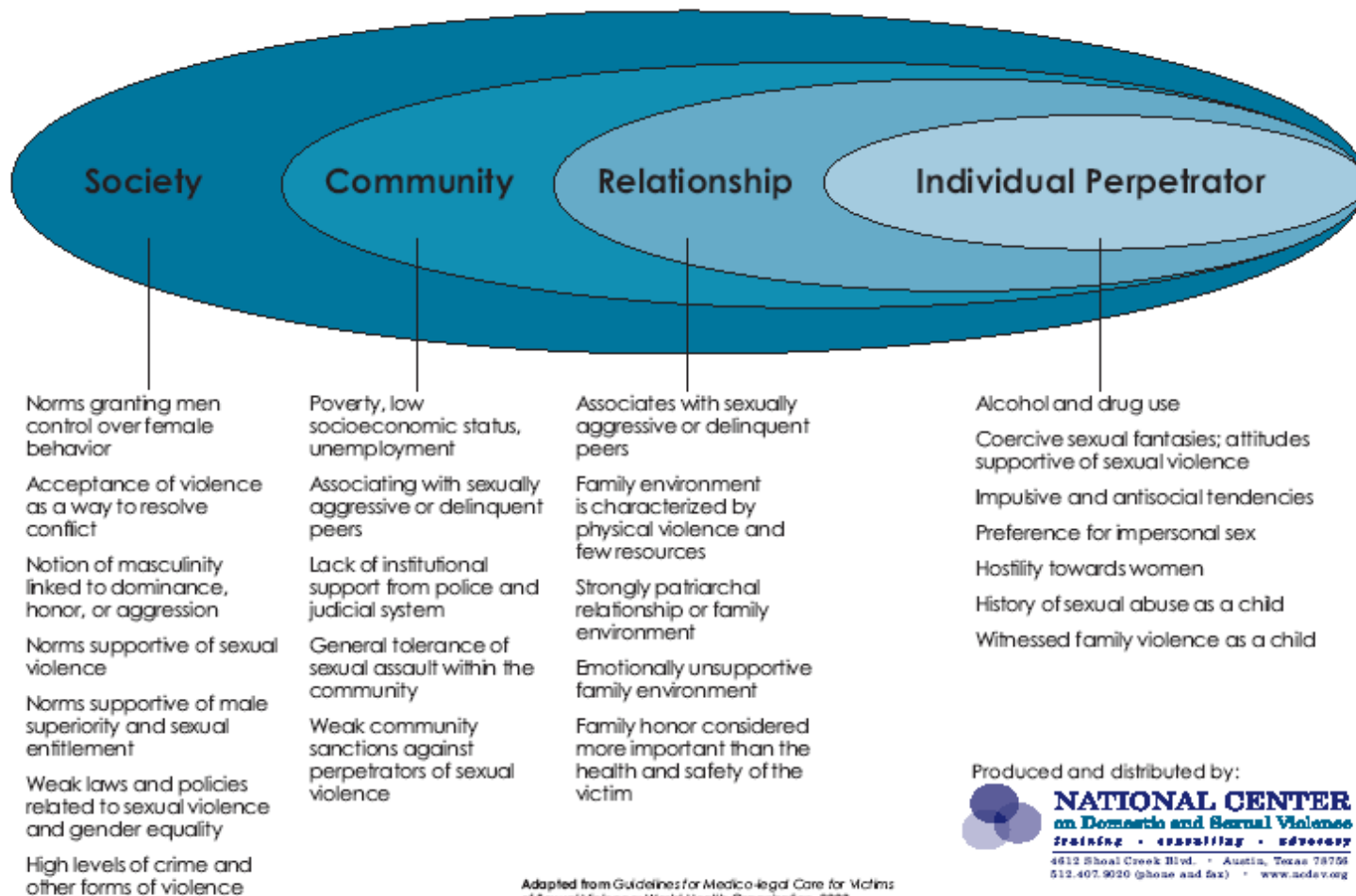
*Men Stopping Violence- Atlanta, GA*

## Factors Associated with a Man's Risk for Abusing His Partner



*Adapted from the World Report on Violence and Health (World Health Organization, 2002)*

# FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH MEN COMMITTING RAPE

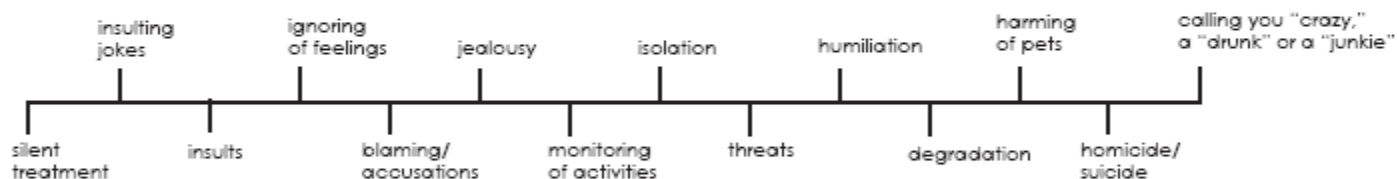


# MANIFESTATIONS OF VIOLENCE

Abuse can occur in different forms. It can be physical, emotional, sexual, spiritual, social and/or economic. The diagrams below describe some of the abuse tactics batterers use as they attempt to gain or maintain power and control over their intimate partners. Abuse does not always progress in the steps shown here. Sometimes the abuse may advance from pushing or hitting directly to more severe physical violence such as the use of a weapon. Although each relationship is unique, any type of abuse must be considered a serious cause for concern. Despite different circumstances, it is important to remember that abuse can escalate (especially if there is no intervention). A coordinated community response holding batterers accountable for their abusive behaviors is essential, as is a response acknowledging and respecting the rights of victims of domestic violence.

**Exercise:** It is helpful to be aware of the different manifestations of domestic violence. Circle the type(s) of abuse you are now experiencing (or that you have experienced). Notice if the violence is increasing in intensity, severity or frequency. Talk to a domestic violence advocate to develop or review your current safety plan or explore your options. Remember, domestic violence is never your fault, even if you were drinking or using drugs.

## EMOTIONAL ABUSE



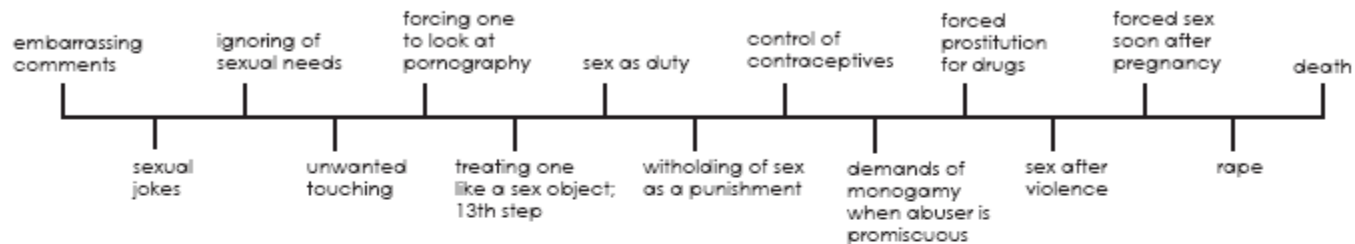
## PHYSICAL ABUSE



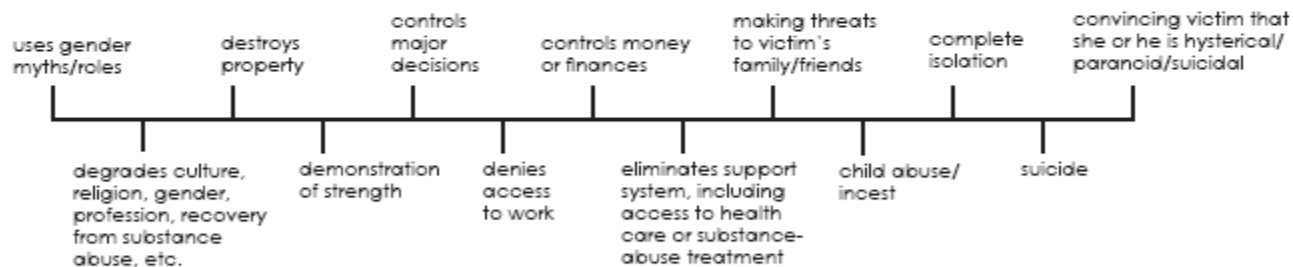
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## Manifestations of Violence, continued

### SEXUAL ABUSE



### SOCIAL/ENVIRONMENTAL ABUSE



Credit: Pam Blum, NEH Beginning for Battered Women and their Children, Seattle, WA, presented at the National Conference on Creating Individualized Services for Women Responding to Multiple Challenges of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Mental Health Concerns and Substance Abuse, hosted by the National Training Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, Austin, Texas, September 10-12, 2001.

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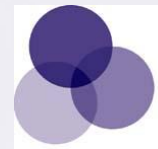


# Learning to Advocate

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**Senators Brown, Tejeda  
and Washington on  
Promiscuity**

**Now which  
one are you?**





# Learning to Advocate

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- Toby Myers,  
Vice-Chair, NCDSV,  
Expert Witness
- Congressman SJ:  
Women in Prison  
and Trailers





# Analyzing Risks

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# ***Assessing Risks: Prejudice and Discrimination***

## ***Three Levels***

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### **1. Institutional**

- Business, government agencies, schools, media, health care, legal system, religious organizations and other institutions may discriminate on the basis of race, sexual orientation, language and so on.

### **2. Social/Cultural**

- Acceptable cultural norms and values of society are reflective of experiences of dominant groups.

# ***Assessing Risks: Prejudice and Discrimination***

## ***Three Levels***

### **3. Individual**

- This is personal attitudes and beliefs of prejudice when one interacts directly with a person or group of people from a group different from oneself.

**Allies speak out against institutional, social/cultural and individual prejudice and discrimination.**

Sources: "Social Oppression: An Operational System" in *Social Oppression in Diversity: Conceptual Framework* [Amherst, MA 19-Counseling the Culturally Different: Theory and Practice [1981] -"The Sociopolitical Nature of Counseling". *The Counseling Psychologist*, 13/4 [1985]. *Supporting Survivors of Sexual Assault: A Journey to Justice and Healing*, published by the Massachusetts Department of Health.



# ***Assessing Risks: Impact of Trauma/PTSD***

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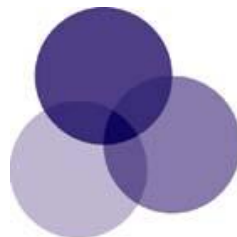
- After 1980, when the efforts of combat veterans had legitimated the concept of post-traumatic stress disorder, it became clear that the psychological syndrome seen in survivors of rape, domestic battery, and incest was essentially the same as the syndrome seen in survivors of war.
- Traumatic events violate the autonomy of the person at the level of basic bodily integrity. The body is invaded, injured, defiled.



# ***Assessing Risks: Impact of Trauma/PTSD***

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- Traumatic events destroy the belief that one can “be oneself” in relation to others. The individual’s point of view counts for nothing, and shame, doubt, and guilt appear in the aftermath of the traumatic events.





# ***Assessing Risks: Impact of Trauma/PTSD***

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- Many observers who have never experienced prolonged terror or traumatic events and who have no understanding of coercive methods of control presume that they would show greater courage and resistance than the victim in similar circumstances.



# ***Assessing Risks: Impact of Trauma/PTSD***

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***Therefore, the common tendency is to account for the victim's behavior by seeking flaws in her personality or moral character.***

– Judith Lewis Herman, *Trauma and Recovery*, 1992.



# ***Assessing Risks: Domestic Violence & Addiction***

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## **Both**

- Involve power and control dynamics.
- Impact entire families, often harming 3 or more generations.
- Thrive in silence and isolation.
- Carry great societal stigma and shame.



# ***Assessing Risks: Domestic Violence & Addiction***

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Denial serves different purposes:

- Victims fear for their safety or may be coerced into denying the truth.
- Batterers avoid accountability and may blame their behavior on their partner, substance abuse or anger (WW method)
- Alcoholics/addicts fear they won't survive without using and deny avoiding pain.



# ***Assessing Risks: Coping Abuses***

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- Substance Abuse
- Gambling
- Eating Disorders
- Compulsive Spending
- Excessive Working
- Sexually Acting Out
- Compulsive Shopping/Shoplifting



# ***Assessing Risks: Adult Victim Survival Skills***

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- Fighting back and defying the perpetrator.
- Pleasing, placating, and complying.
- Not telling anyone about the abuse lest it get worse.
- Not leaving for fear of the abuse getting worse.
- Leaving to try and make it better.



# ***Assessing Risks: Adult Victim Survival Skills***

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- Encouraging abuser to drink until they pass out so no one gets hurt.
- Reasoning with the abuser or expressing disapproval.
- Lying about the abuser's criminal behavior.
- Trying to improve the relationship.
- Creating internal space through fantasy that the abuser can't touch.
- Having sex to placate the abuser and protect children from violence.
- Drinking and using drugs to numb one's own pain.

– Ganley, A. and Schechter, S., 1996

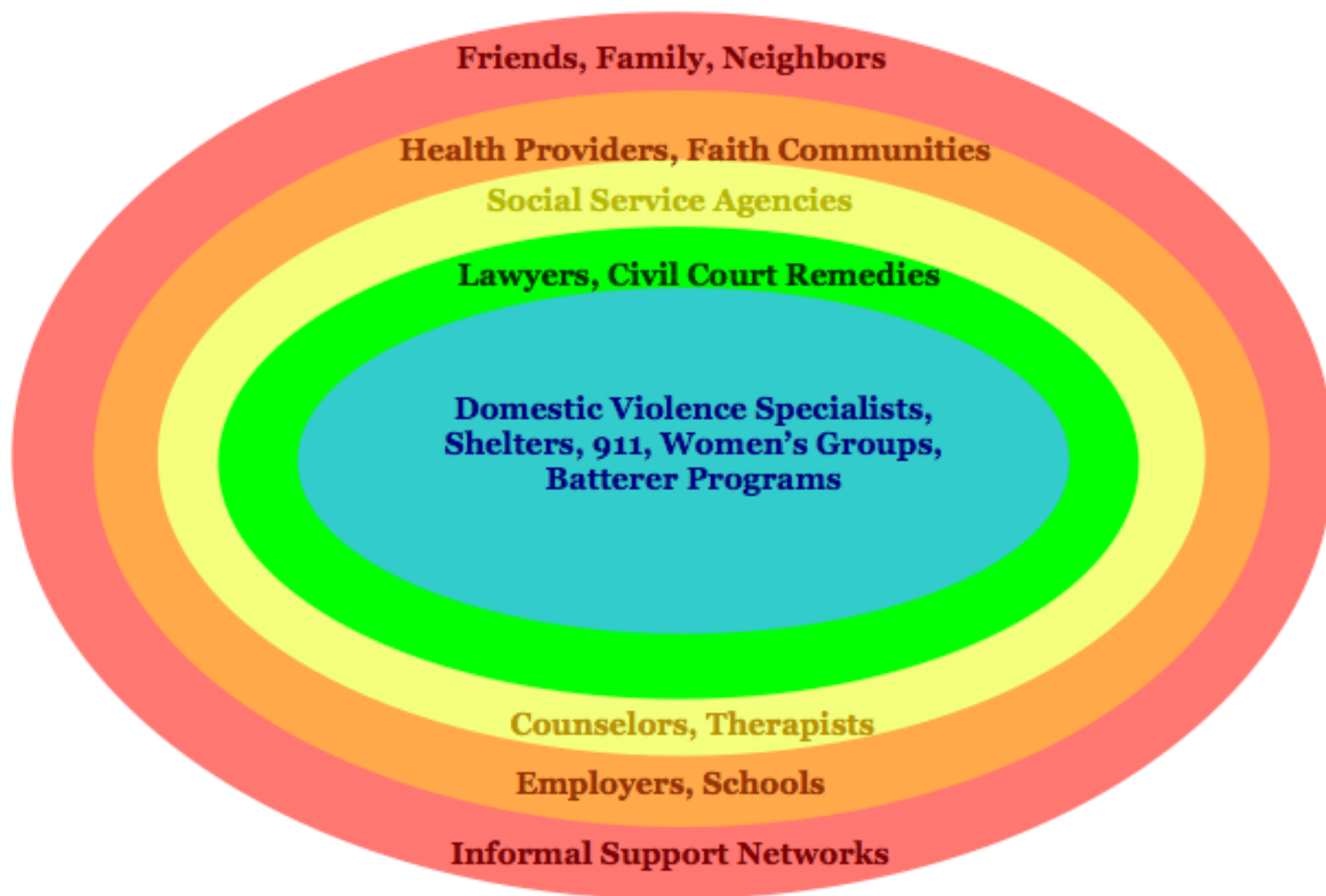
# ***What do victims of IPV/SV need?***



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- Safety
  - Resources
  - Connection
  - Power/authority/agency
  - Restoration (of spirit, health, and community)
  - Hope
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# Where do victims of domestic violence seek help?





# ***Maze Map***

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A few processes domestic violence victims may encounter when involved with child protection, civil and criminal justice systems, developed by Praxis International



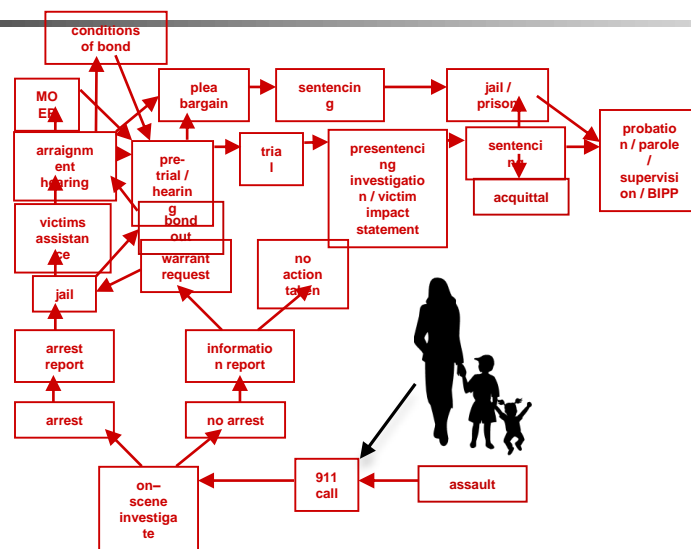
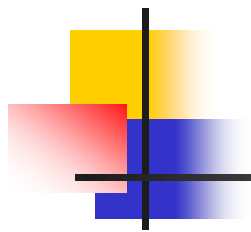


# Domestic Violence Maze Map Texas

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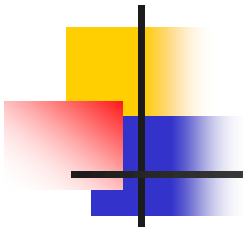
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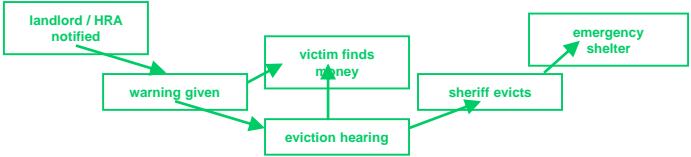


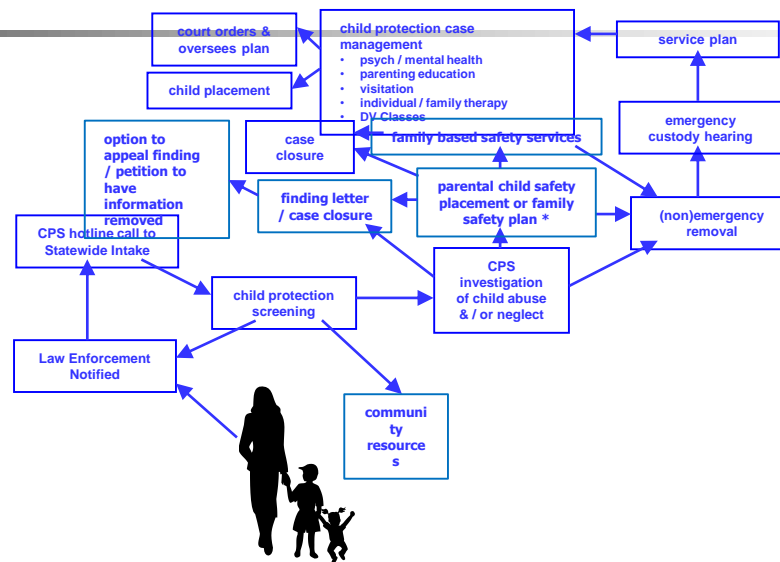
TEXAS CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM MAP



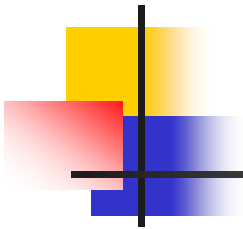


TEXAS HOUSING MAP

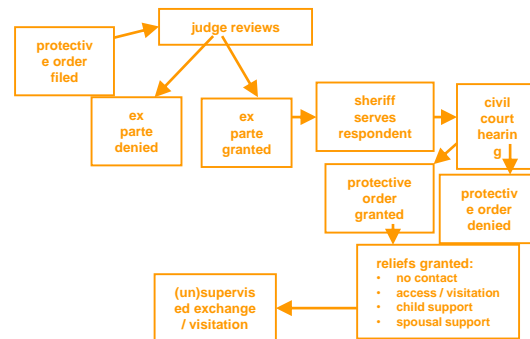


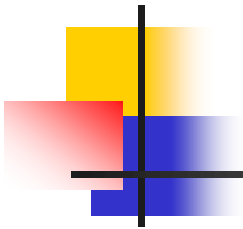


TEXAS CHILD PROTECTION MAP

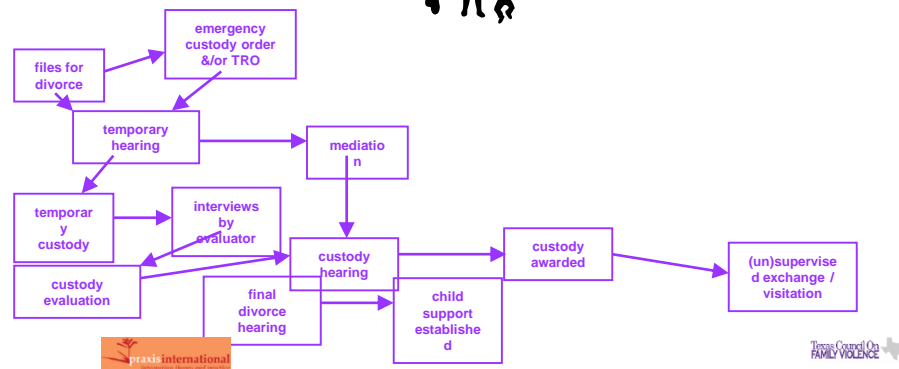


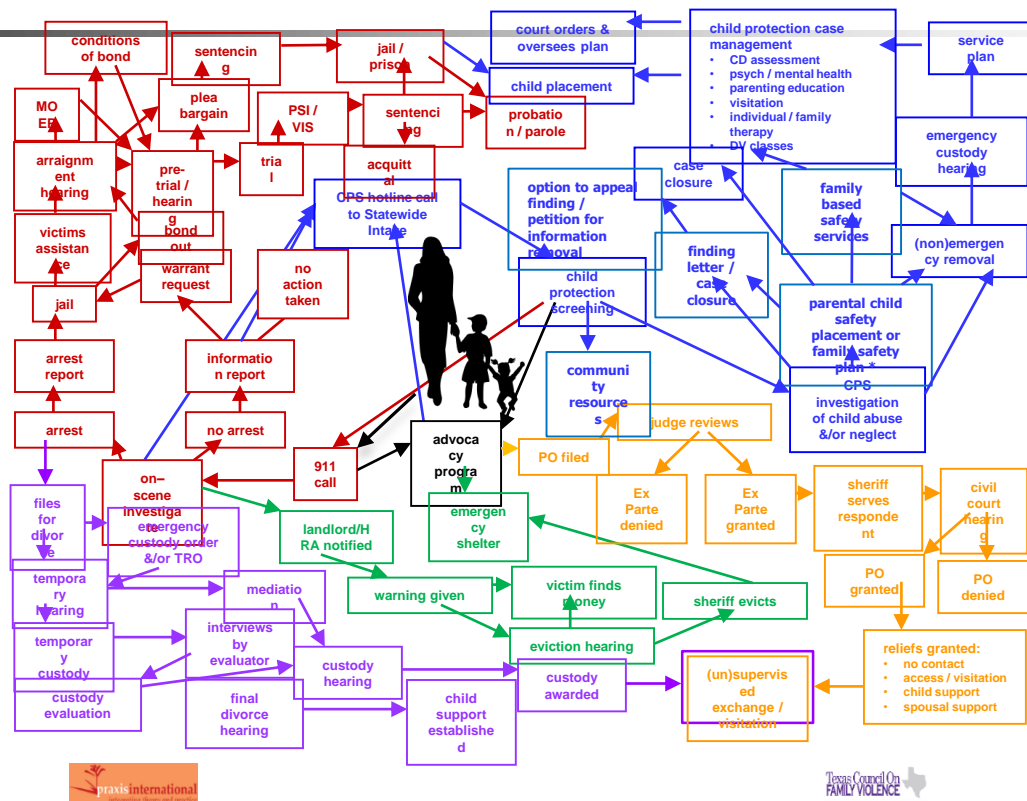
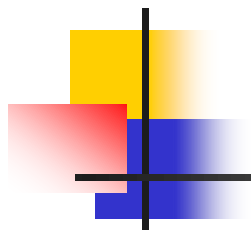
## TEXAS PROTECTIVE ORDER MAP





# TEXAS CUSTODY MAP







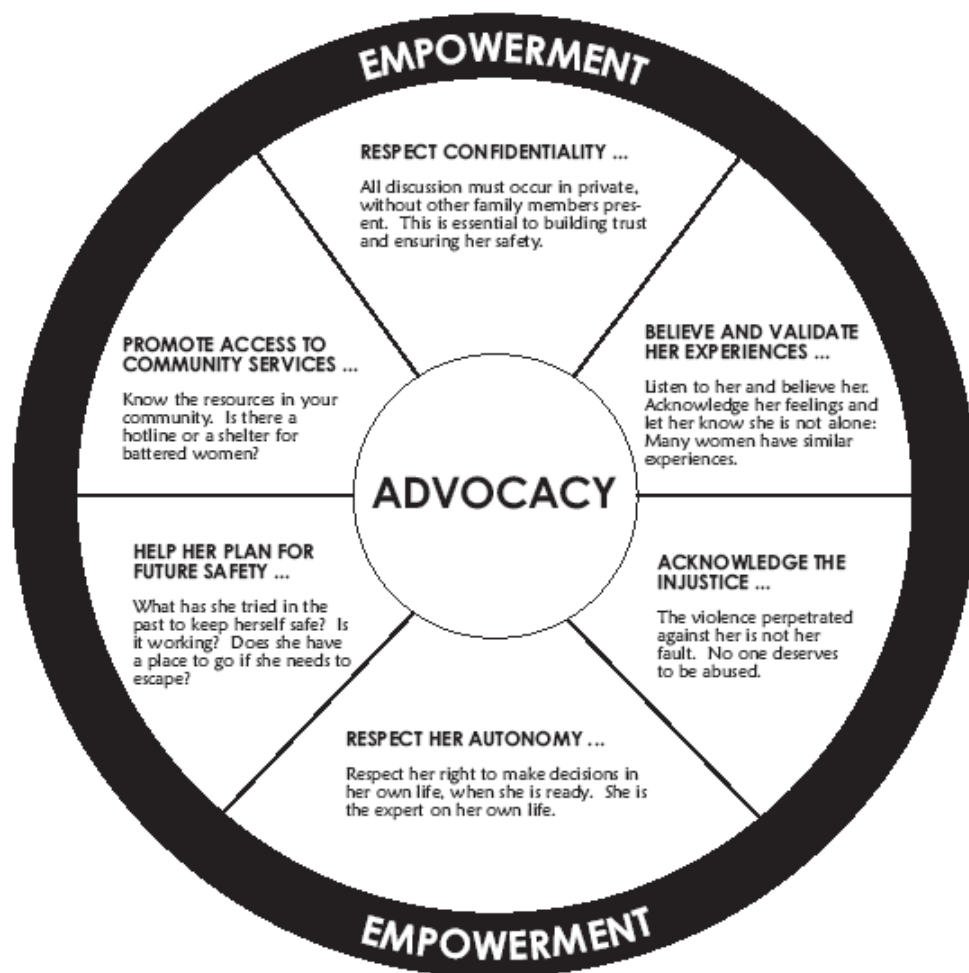
# *Advocacy*

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## Helping Victims:

- Consider options
- Devise strategy
- Make decisions
- Implement justice
- Speak/advocate for self/children

# ADVOCACY WHEEL





# ***Empowerment Advocacy***

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***"Empowerment advocacy believes that battering is not something that happens to a woman because of her characteristics, her family background, her psychological "profile", her family origin, dysfunction, or her unconscious search for a certain type of man.***

***"Battering can happen to **anyone** who has the misfortune to become involved with a person who wants power and control enough to be violent to get it."***

— Barbara J. Hart, JD, *Seeking Justice: Legal Advocacy Principles and Practice*, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence



# ***Empowerment Advocacy***

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- Seeks to place the responsibility for using violence and harming others on the person choosing to do it—very difficult!
- Elevator, Senators, Passion Defense (Sen. Greg L)
- Chairman, Crim Jur (Jack Sampson)
- Member, Crim Jur (Neanderthal)
- House Floor, Imprisoned for Murder (Tony G)

# *Where You **Stand** Depends on Where You **Sit***



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- **Community-based Advocates** work in local shelters, domestic violence programs, rape crisis centers, coalitions and *can* be located inside the system
- **System Advocates** typically work in police/sheriff departments, DA's offices, hospitals and also the military



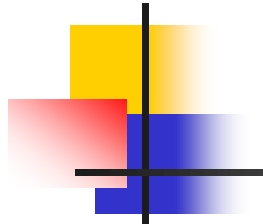
# ***5 Things to Say to a Victim***

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1. I am afraid for your safety.
2. I am afraid for the safety of your children.
3. It will only get worse.
4. I am here for you when you are ready for change.
5. You don't deserve to be abused.

– Sarah M. Buel, JD, Co-founder, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence

# ***5 Things to Say to a Person Using Violence***



1. I'm afraid you'll really hurt her badly or kill her next time.
2. I'm afraid you'll hurt your children.
3. It can get worse if nothing changes.
4. I'm here for you when you're ready to change.
5. No one, including you, has the right to abuse/hurt another person.

—Deborah D. Tucker, JD, Co-founder, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence

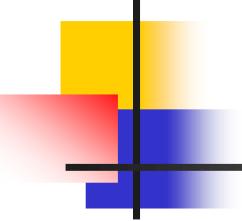


# ***Roles of State Coalitions***

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- Training and Technical Assistance
- Public Policy
- Public Education and Prevention
- Philosophy
  - But for the Grace of God go I
  - Victim and even PUV not square peg to push into round hole of program
  - Domestic and Sexual Violence can be ended

# ***Advocating for Laws and Policies***



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- Local

- Zoning

- Federal

- FVPSA

- Interstate stalking

- Firearms

- Immigration

- Full, Faith and Credit

- Violence Against Women Act



# ***State Laws and Policies***

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- ⌘ Mandatory arrest and warrantless arrest
- ⌘ No-drop policies
- ⌘ No questioning of sexual assault on prior relationships
- ⌘ Orders of protection, full faith and credit enforcement of protection orders
- ⌘ Assaulting an intimate partner, not a legal spouse
- ⌘ Marital rape
- ⌘ Stalking
- ⌘ Divorce, mediation, custody and visitation



# ***State Laws and Policies***

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- Prohibiting insurance discrimination
- Funding for domestic violence and sexual assault programs
- Identification of predominate aggressor
- Requiring medical professionals to report and/or document suspected abuse
- Training requirements for law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, probation and more
- Requirements to notify victims of their rights and available services



# ***National Organizing***

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- NCADV
- NAASA
- DVCOPP (Domestic Violence Coalition on Public Policy)
- NNEDV
- NTFESDV.....VAWA!

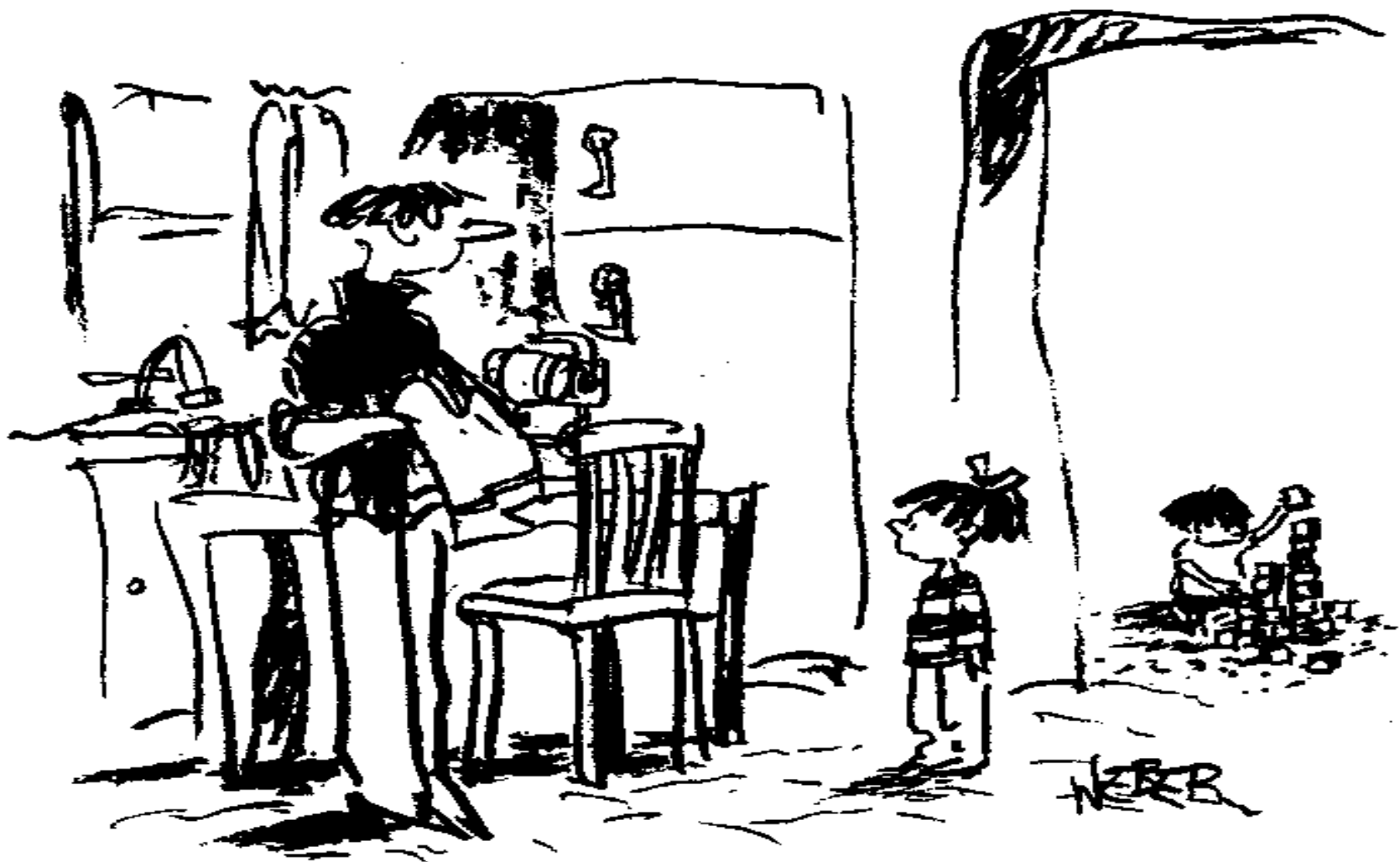
# ***DVCOPP/NNEDV VAWA 1994***



# The Honorable Joe and Dr. Jill Biden celebrating VAWA 19<sup>th</sup>!



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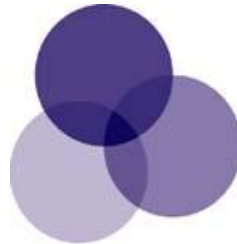
*"Norman won't collaborate."*

# ***Coordinated Community Response***



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An interagency effort to change the climate of tolerance of battering by institutionalizing practices and procedures which centralize victim safety and offender accountability in domestic assault related cases.





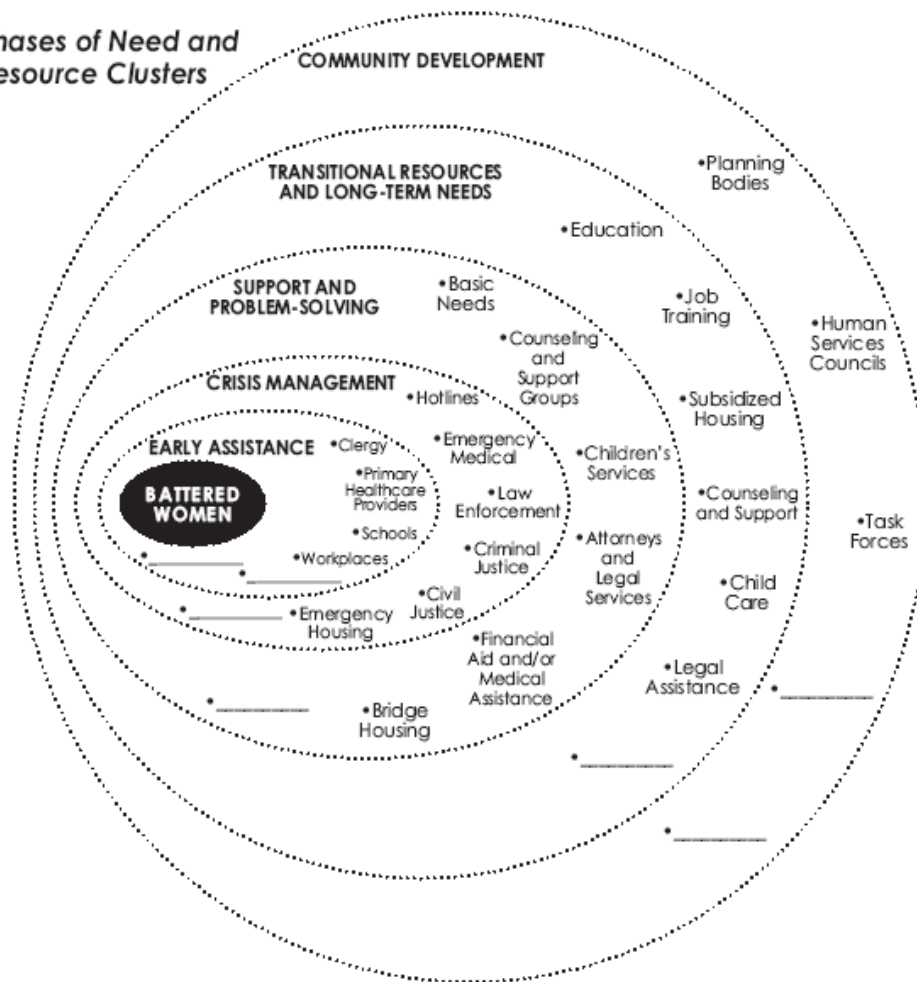
# ***Eight Activities***

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1. Common Philosophical Approach
2. Standardize Practices
3. Monitor & Track Cases
4. Coordinate Information & Interagency Networking
5. Resources & Services for Victims
6. Sanctions for Persons Using Violence (PUV)
7. Undo Harm to Children
8. Training & Evaluation

# CONTINUUM OF CARING: COMMUNITY-BASED RESOURCES FOR BATTERED WOMEN

*Phases of Need and  
Resource Clusters*



Developed from:  
The Community Audit: A Resource for  
Battered Women's Advocates,  
Pennsylvania Coalition Against  
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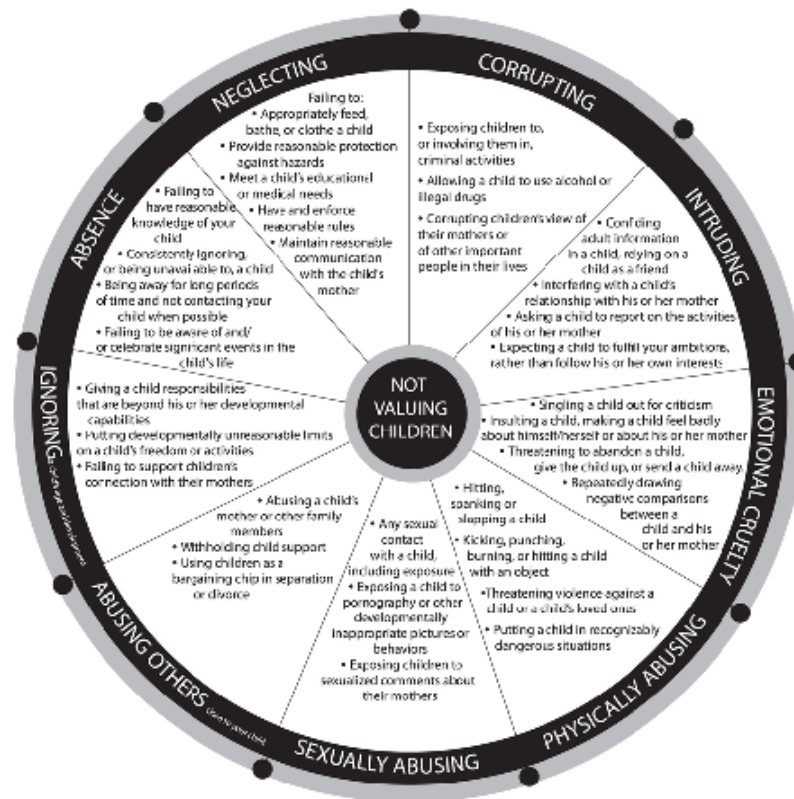
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# POWER AND CONTROL WHEEL NOT VALUING CHILDREN



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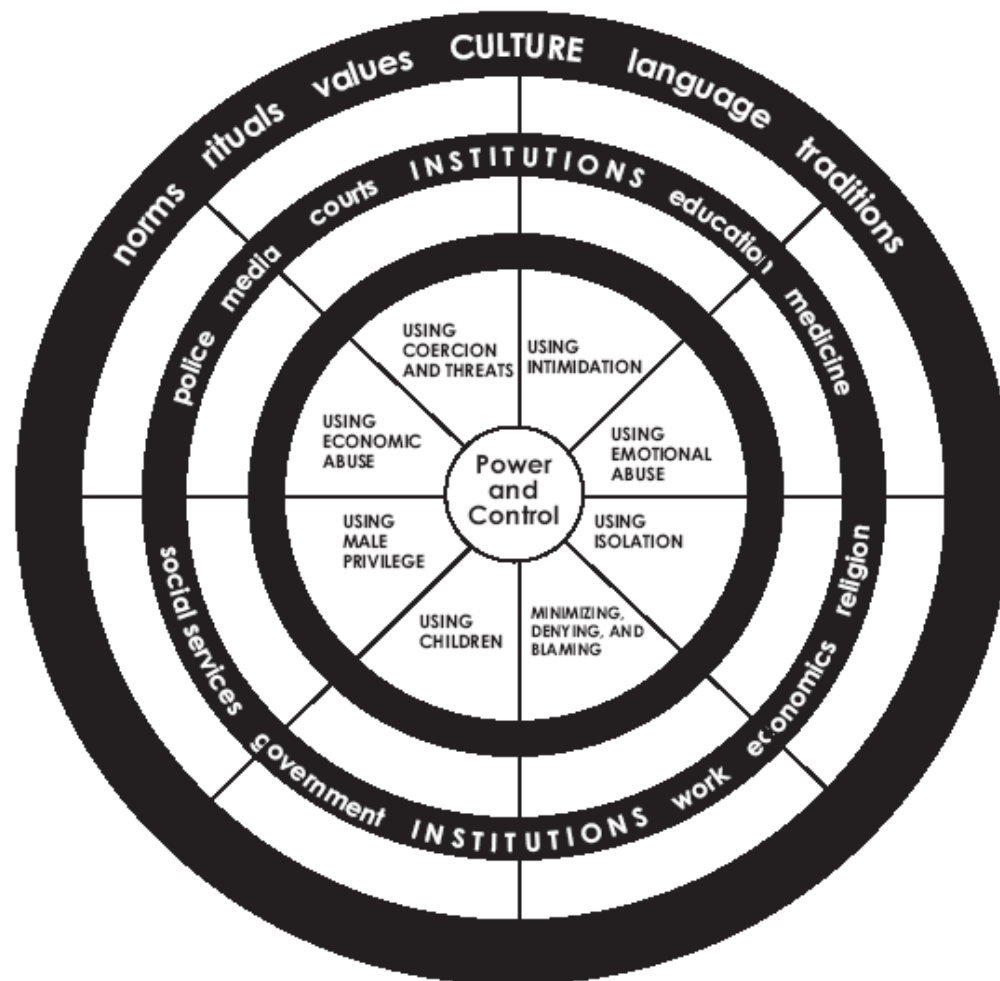


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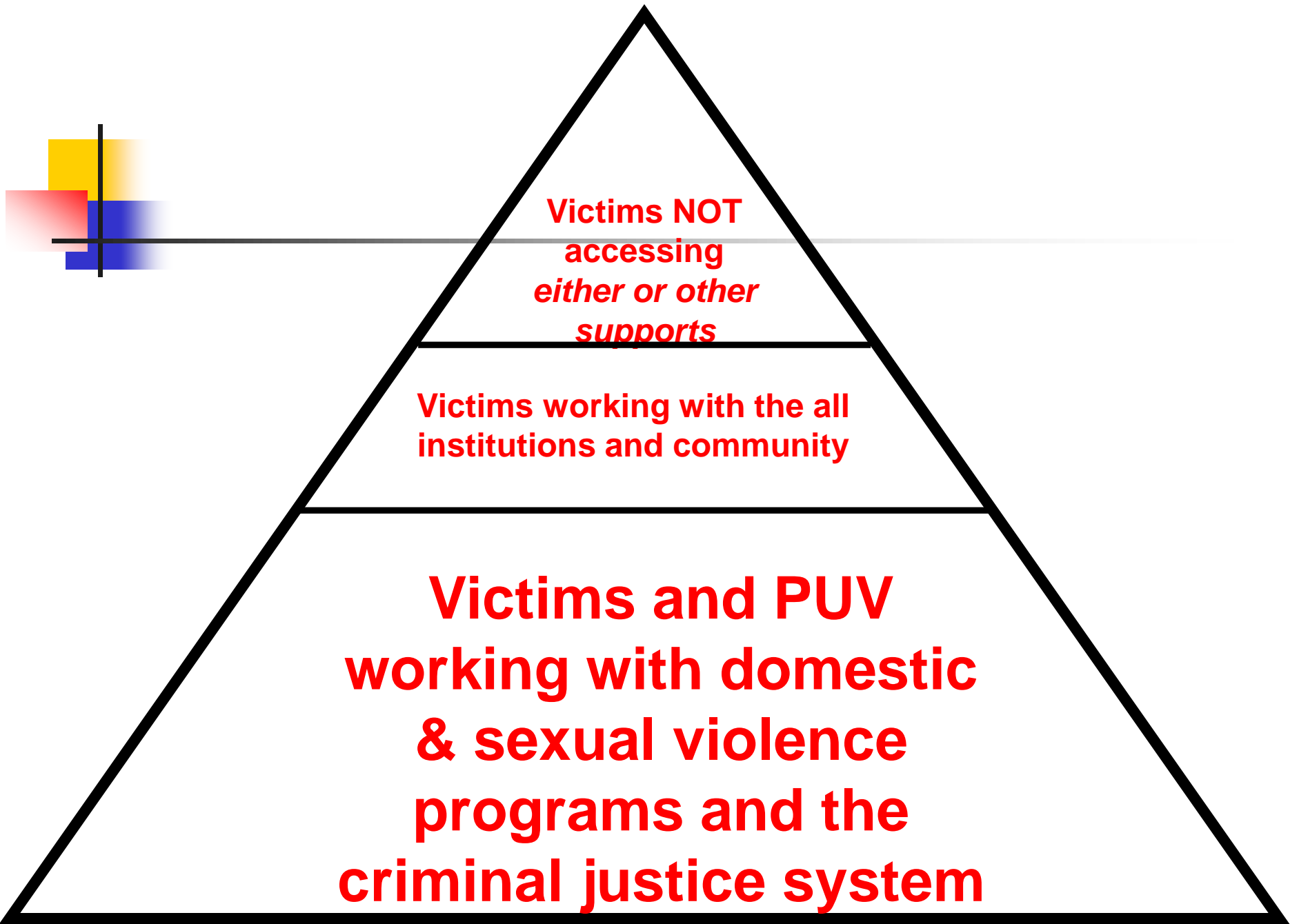
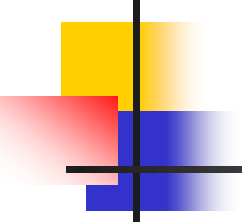
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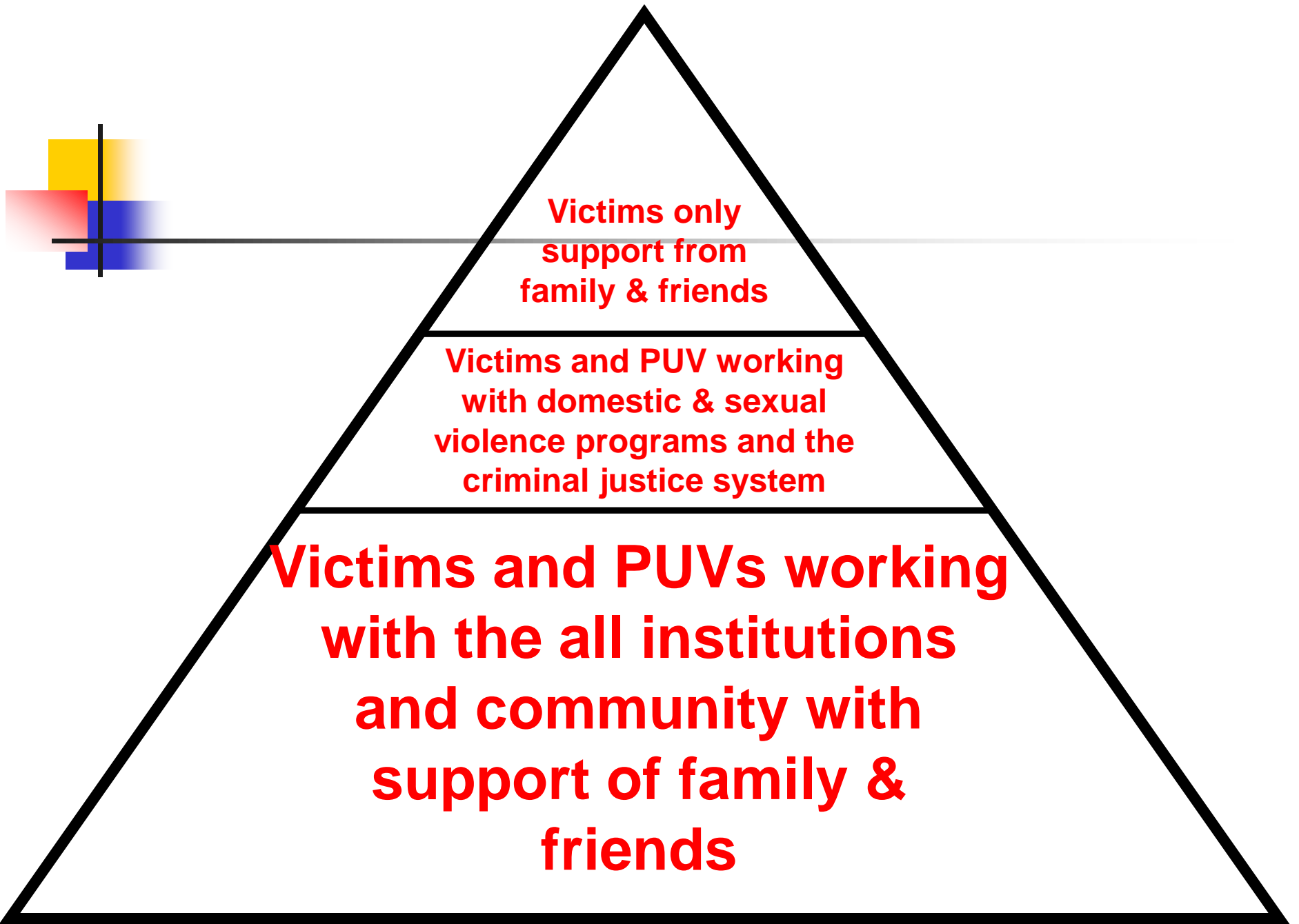
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**Victims NOT  
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*either or other  
supports***

**Victims working with the all  
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**Victims and PUV  
working with domestic  
& sexual violence  
programs and the  
criminal justice system**



**Victims only  
support from  
family & friends**

**Victims and PUV working  
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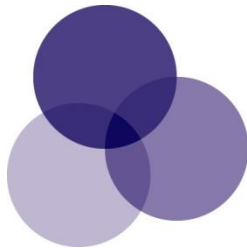
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