

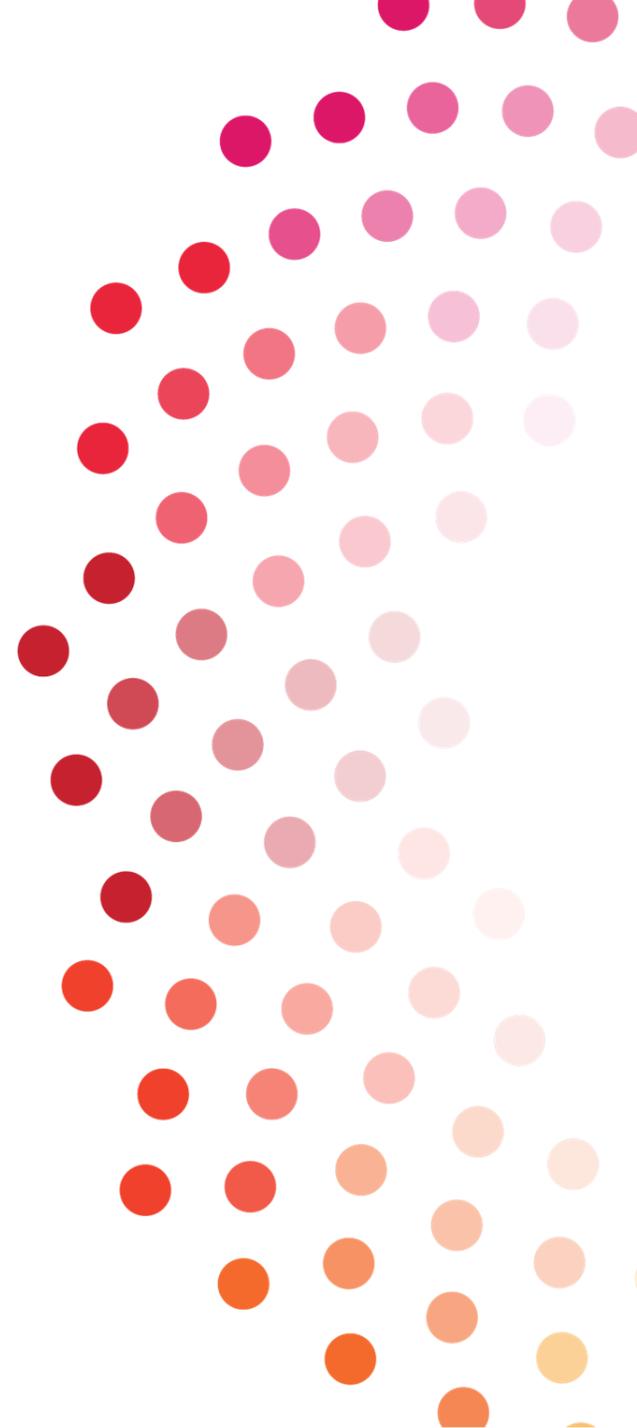


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# IMPACT OF FAMILY VIOLENCE

**PREVENTION OF FAMILY VIOLENCE : CAPACITY  
BUILDING FOR CBOS, FBOS, COMMUNITY  
LEADERS**





# IMPACT ON VICTIMS

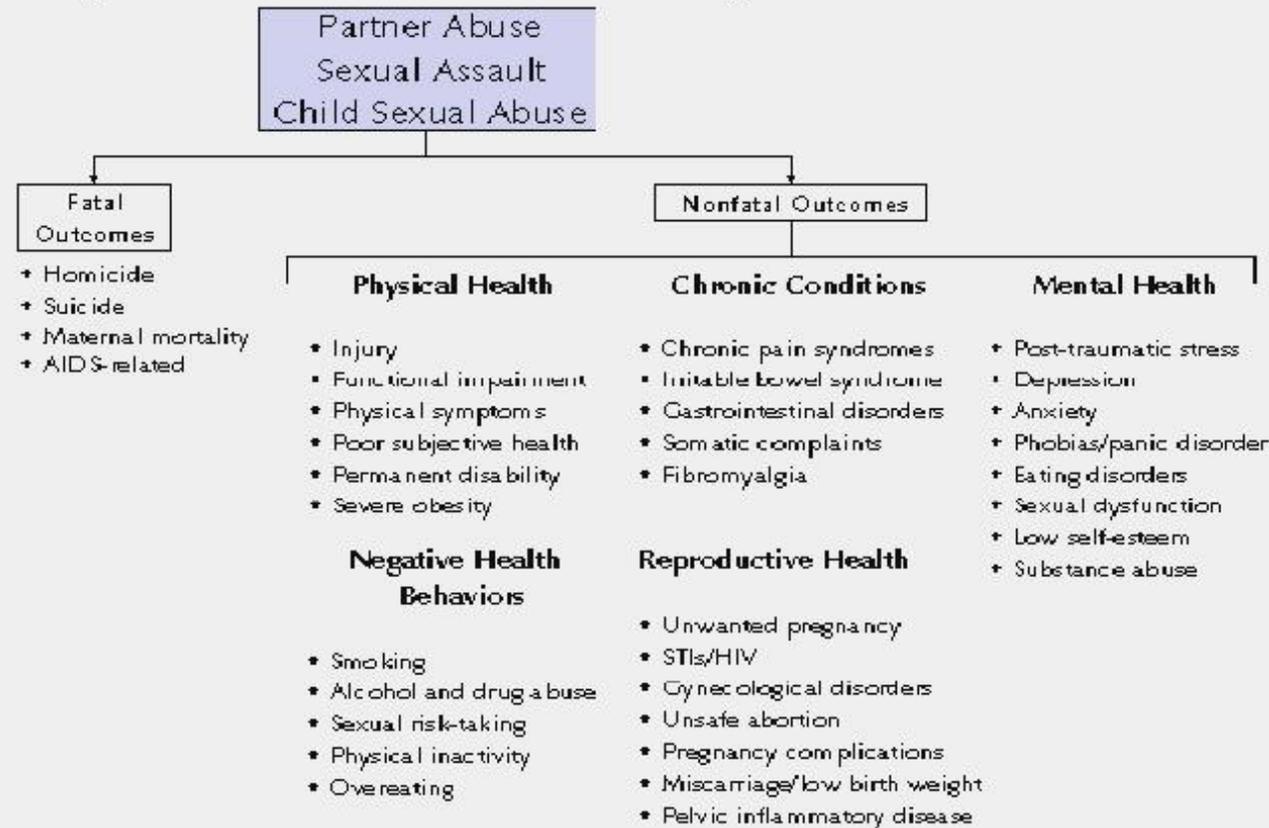


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# CONSEQUENCES OF VIOLENCE

Figure 3. Health Outcomes of Violence Against Women



PHYSICAL: medical complications, cervical cancer, wounds, lacerations, bruises, injuries, STDs, unwanted pregnancies, forced abortions, injuries.

EMOTIONAL: low-self esteem, depression, nervousness, anxiety, insomnia, loss of appetite, feeling of betrayal, mistrust.

SOCIAL: Isolation, stigma and discrimination, uprootedness, loss of educational and work opportunities, foundation for other forms of abuse in the home, loss of family contacts.

ECONOMIC: inadequate finances to meet basic needs, poverty, debt.

LEGAL: legal insecurity, fear or mistrust of authorities, unregistered children.

SPIRITUAL: loss of personal dignity and value, erosion of faith, hopelessness, helplessness, mistrust of God, generational cycles of abuse.

# IMPACT OF FAMILY VIOLENCE ON VICTIMS



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- **FAMILY VIOLENCE IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.**
  - creates “at risk children” due to broken homes, children without support and supervision of fathers, loss of familial affection and love, unhealthy relationship patterns in the family. Child marriage/early unions lead to school drops outs, teenage pregnancy and greater risk for domestic violence.
  - Children who have been abused have long term trauma outcomes.
  - Injuries take women away from workforce, reduces productivity and increases the tax burden on those left working
  - Increases cost of social welfare.

# Important things to Remember

Survivors will have varying levels of readiness to ask for support

Community workers may carry their own experiences with DV that may affect their approach in helping those from their community seeking help.

The best ways to support a survivor depends on that particular survivor's history and her relationship to the history of her abuse and to the abuser.

Every survivor will perceive her experience differently depending on her life story and previous exposure to trauma, abuse or previous experiences with the loss of a secure attachment.

The risks involved vary greatly depending on the types of support to which the survivor has access

# Underlying Reasons Women Don't Report

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Fear of Partner's Action

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Effects of Abuse

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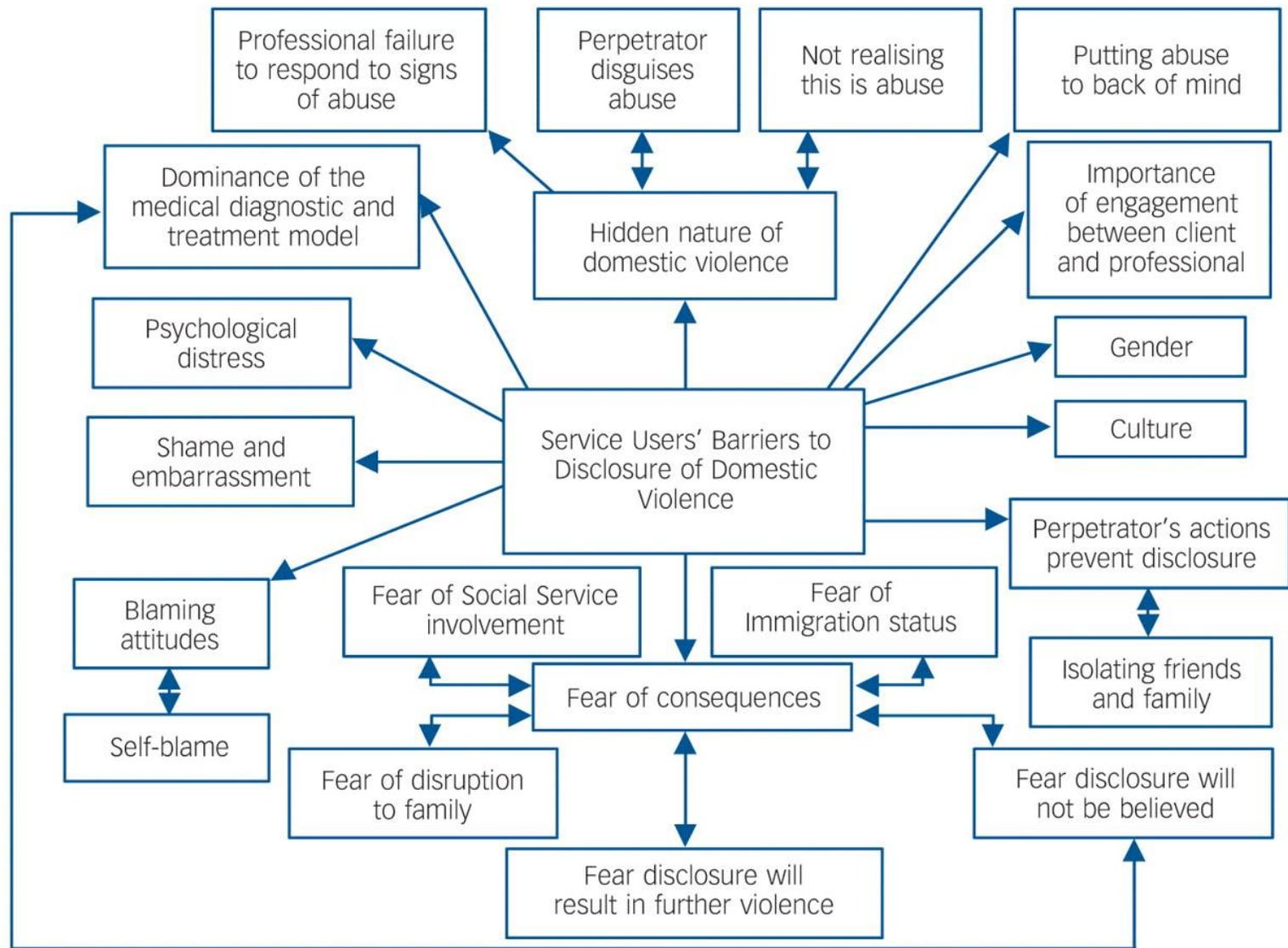
Isolation

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Economic Dependency

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Leaving is a Process



# LUNCH



# GROUP ACTIVITY: VIOLENCE IMPACT TREES

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- Participants will be divided into 5 groups. Go to the group that you have been assigned to. Observe the social distancing spacing requirements required.
- Choose a scribe to write the responses of the group.
- Each group will be given one of five types of abuse – physical, sexual, emotional/psychological, verbal, neglect/economic which will be the trunk of the tree. The group will then identify the root causes of this type of violence using the power and control wheel as well as the impacts of the violence. The root causes will be listed as the roots of the tree and the impacts will be listed as the leaves of the tree. The group will indicate impacts on victims and impacts on communities as the two branches that the leaves will be attached to.