



GENESIS

WOMEN'S SHELTER & SUPPORT



Statistics

- ✧ Domestic violence is the **leading cause of injury to women ages 15-44** in the United States—more than car accidents, rapes, and muggings combined.
- ✧ Boys raised in violent homes are **1500 times more likely** to become abusers themselves.
- ✧ **85% of all men in Texas prisons** grew up in violent homes.



Statistics

- ✧ The Dallas Police Department receives **15,000 calls** regarding domestic violence each year, yet there are **fewer than 250 safe Shelter beds** available each night.
- ✧ This is an **equal opportunity epidemic**, plaguing homes in all segments of the Metroplex – it knows no racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, or educational boundaries.



What is Abuse?

✧ Verbal Abuse:

- ✧ Name-calling
- ✧ Put downs
- ✧ Yelling
- ✧ Use of profanity
- ✧ Unfounded accusations
- ✧ Cruel and hurtful remarks
- ✧ Degrading the victim in public
- ✧ Diminishing accomplishments
- ✧ Flying into rages

✧ Emotional Abuse:

- ✧ Isolation
- ✧ Ignoring
- ✧ Controlling finances or employment
- ✧ Lack of trust/Suspicion
- ✧ Following or stalking the victim
- ✧ Criticizing
- ✧ Threats of suicide
- ✧ Threats of taking away children
- ✧ Threats of physical violence
- ✧ Threats of murder
- ✧ Minimizes or denies behavior, explosive or critical reactions

✧ Physical Abuse:

- ✧ Choking/Strangulation
- ✧ Holding the victim down against their will
- ✧ Throwing or breaking objects
- ✧ Pushing
- ✧ Shoving
- ✧ Slapping
- ✧ Biting
- ✧ Punching
- ✧ Kicking
- ✧ Using a weapon
- ✧ Murder

✧ Sexual Abuse:

- ✧ Rape
- ✧ Forcing unwanted sexual acts
- ✧ Use of weapons during sex
- ✧ Forced sex involving multiple partners
- ✧ Inflicts pain during sex



The Cycle of Violence

Stage 3: Honeymoon Phase

Period of calm that tends to get shorter over time. Your partner denies violence. Makes excuses for behavior. Says sorry and promises it will never happen again.



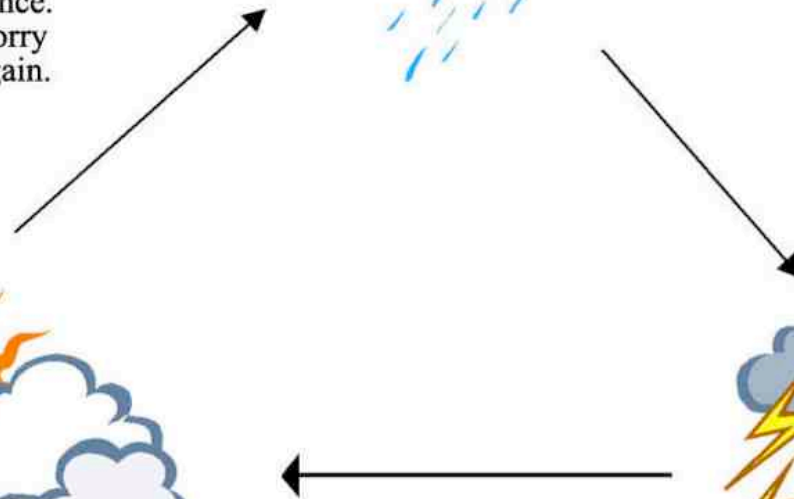
Stage 1: Tension Building Phase

Creating tension, anger, fighting. Becoming more critical, irritable and temperamental. The abuser punishes you for your mistakes.



Stage 2: Violent Episode

Partner is physically, sexually, or verbally abusive. Flies into a rage easily. Hitting, slapping, choking. Uses weapons.



Marital RAPE, OR IPSV, IS NOT UNCOMMON

- ✧ 1 in 7 women will be sexually assaulted by her husband/partner
- ✧ In relationships with domestic violence it is estimated that rape occurs in as many as 70% of these relationships.



3 Types of IPSV

✧ Force Only Rape

✧ Violent Rape

✧ Sadistic Rape



Force Only Rape

- ✧ Includes only enough force used to control or hold down victim.
- ✧ Common where there is a larger contrast between the physical size and strength of the abuser and victim
- ✧ Coercion plays a large part
- ✧ Victim may also be confused and numbed by constant emotional abuse



Violent Rape

- ✧ As the name suggests - abuser uses physical violence to cause injury to victim apart from any injuries due to the rape itself
- ✧ Abuser will force wives to submit to sexual act after physical assault to prove her forgiveness
- ✧ Further humiliation

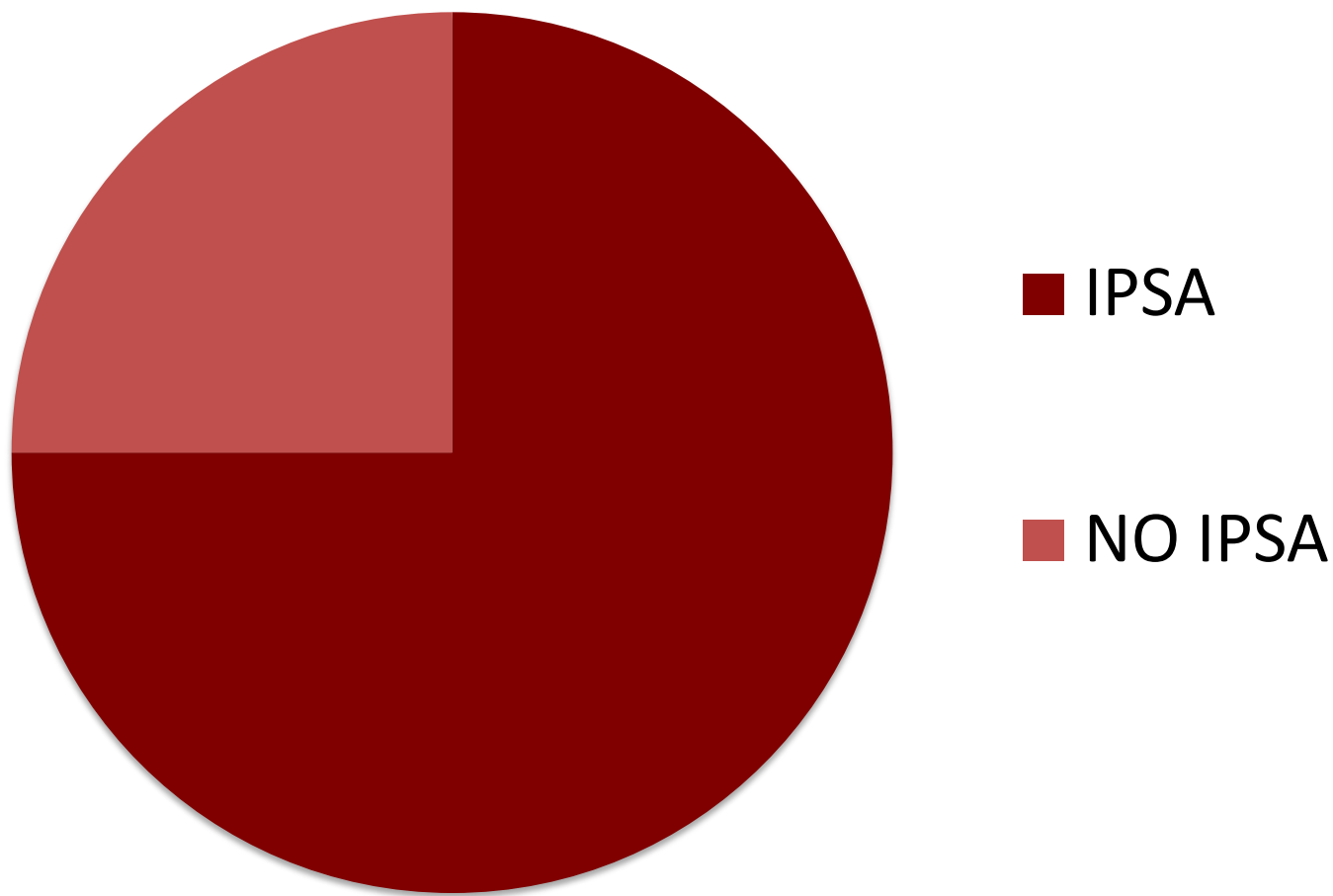


Sadistic Rape

- ✧ In addition to the rape itself, the victim subjected to acts intended to further humiliate her
- ✧ Abuser/rapist urinates on the victim
- ✧ Abuser Sodomizes the victim
- ✧ Abuser forces victim to act out a fantasy of torture



Survivors of Attempted Murder



Domestic Violence –The PUSH FACTOR

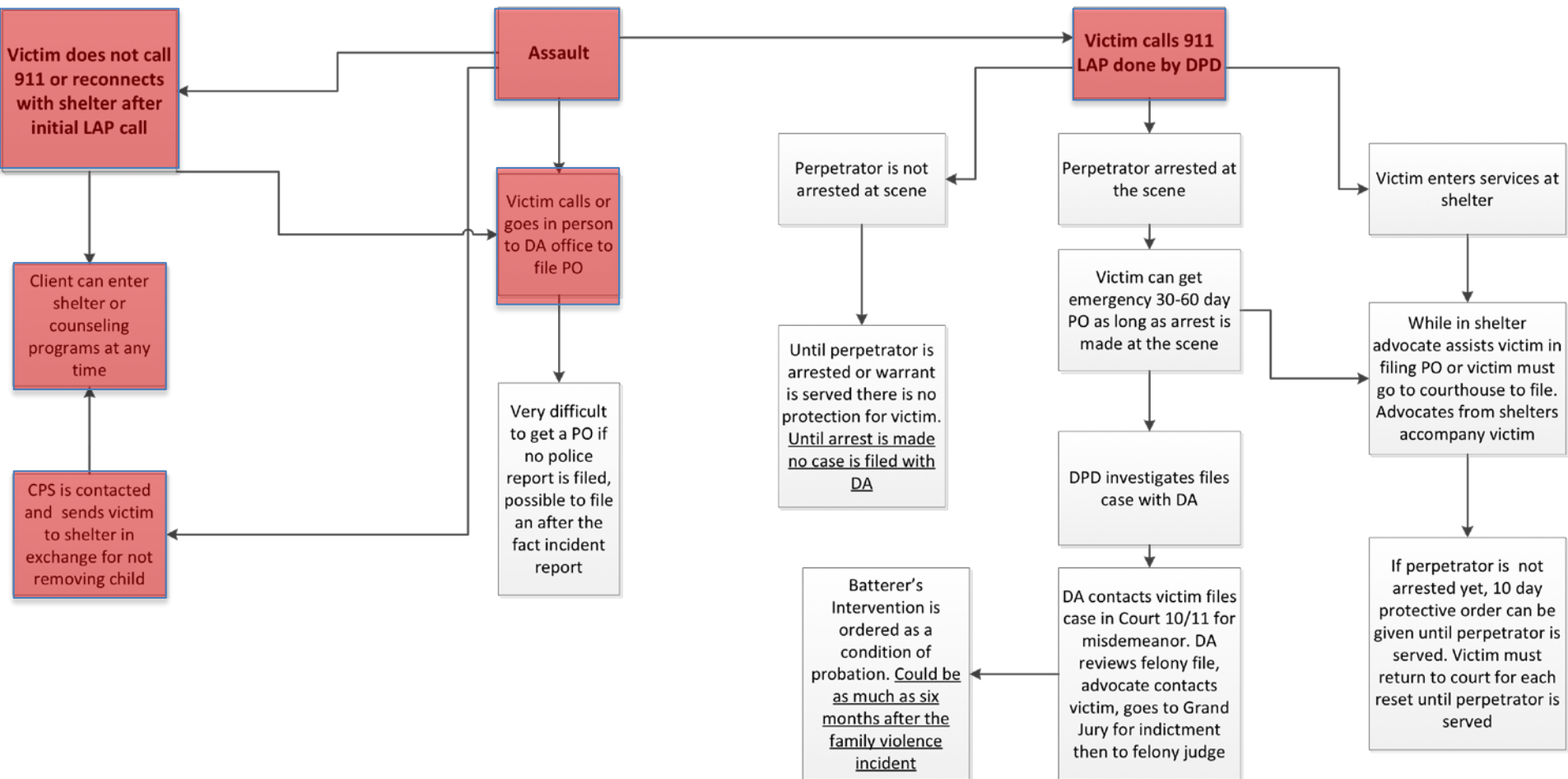


DOMESTIC VIOLENCE = ON THE JOB TRAINING FOR VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- ✧ DV may act as a PUSH FACTOR that ultimately results in TIP
- ✧ DV may erode self-esteem increasing vulnerability
- ✧ DV has a profound impact on children
- ✧ Physical/Sexual Abuse are commonly used to maintain POWER AND CONTROL

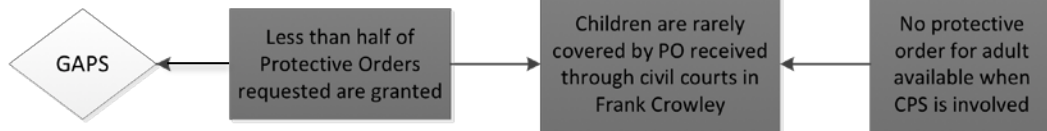


What are her options?

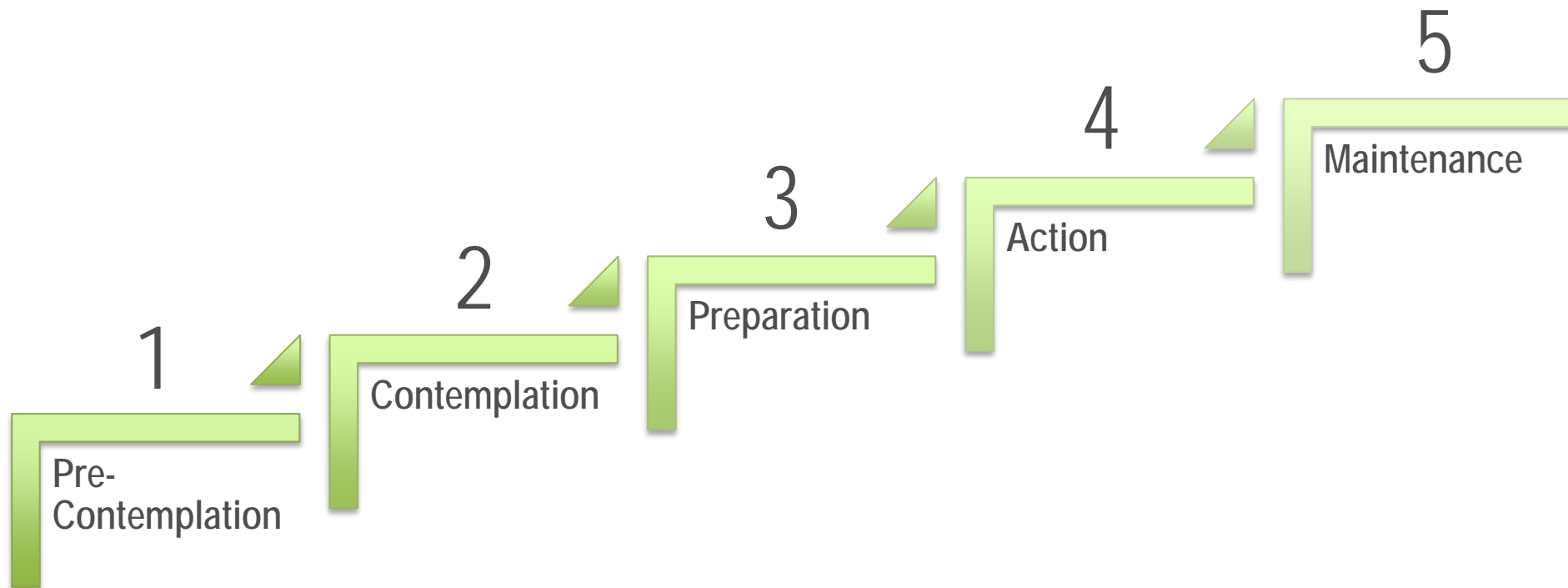


Process map for family violence victims from
Assault – Protective Order – Prosecution

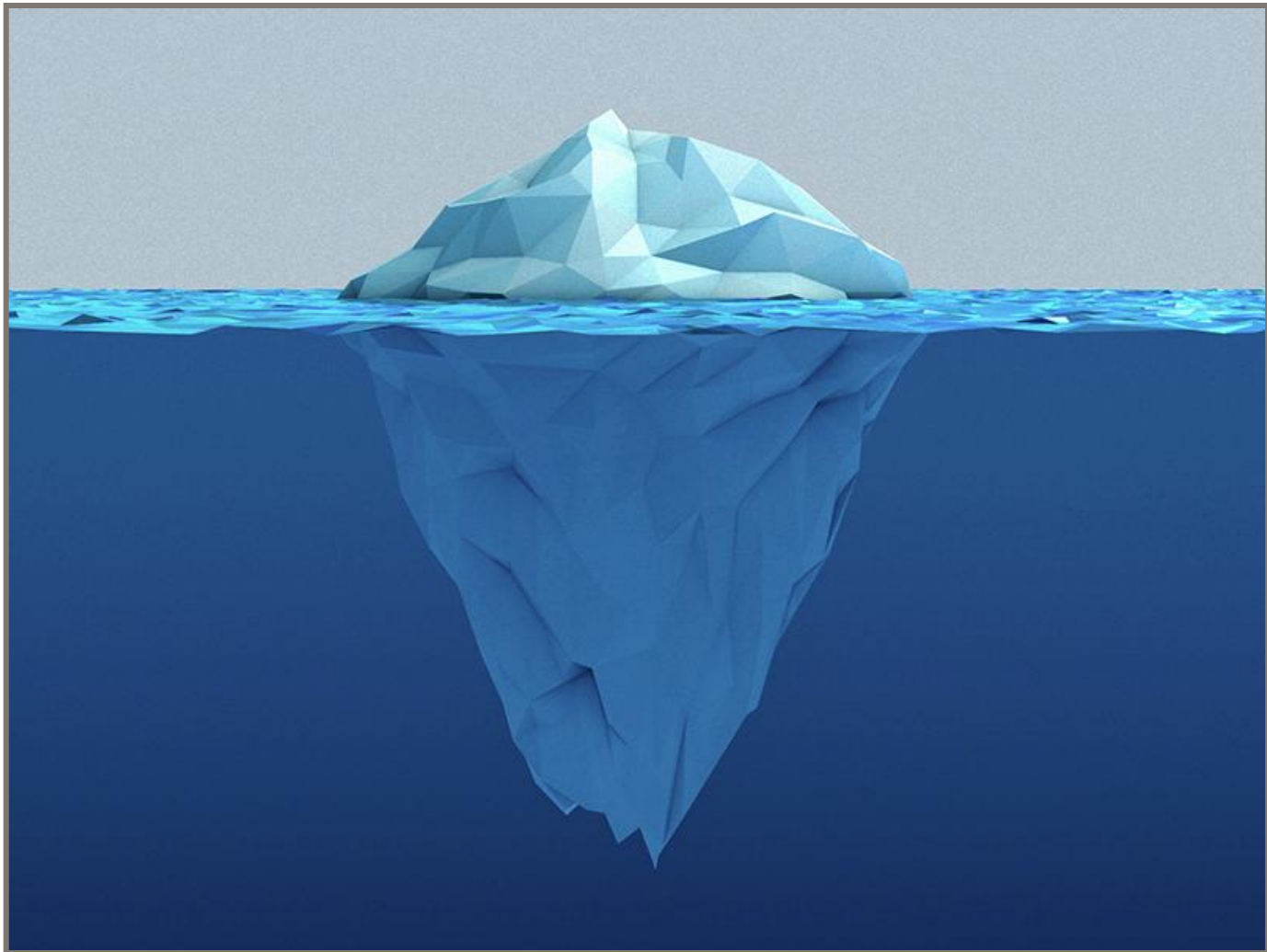
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Stages of Change



Tip of the Iceberg



Lethality Assessment Program



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LETHALITY SCREEN FOR FIRST RESPONDERS



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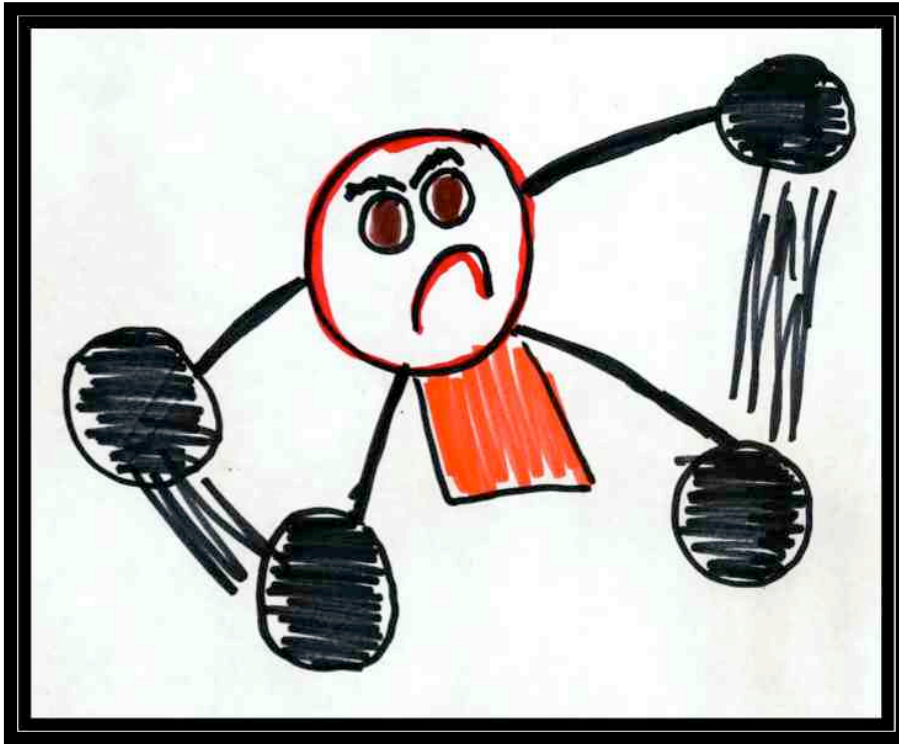
Officer:	Date:	Case #:
Victim:	Offender:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Check here if victim did not answer any of the questions.		
▶ A "Yes" response to any of Questions #1-3 automatically triggers the protocol referral.		
1. Has he/she ever used a weapon against you or threatened you with a weapon? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
2. Has he/she threatened to kill you or your children? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
3. Do you think he/she might try to kill you? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
▶ Negative responses to Questions #1-3, but positive responses to at least four of Questions #4-11, trigger the protocol referral.		
4. Does he/she have a gun or can he/she get one easily? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
5. Has he/she ever tried to choke you? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
6. Is he/she violently or constantly jealous or does he/she control most of your daily activities? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
7. Have you left him/her or separated after living together or being married? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
8. Is he/she unemployed? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
9. Has he/she ever tried to kill himself/herself? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
10. Do you have a child that he/she knows is not his/hers? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
11. Does he/she follow or spy on you or leave threatening messages? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
▶ An officer may trigger the protocol referral, if not already triggered above, as a result of the victim's response to the below question, or whenever the officer believes the victim is in a potentially lethal situation.		
Is there anything else that worries you about your safety? (If "yes") What worries you?		
Was the Victim Transported to a Hospital? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
Was the suspect intoxicated/high during this offense? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
Is the suspect At Large? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Not Ans.		
Check one: <input type="checkbox"/> Victim screened in according to the protocol <input type="checkbox"/> Victim screened in based on the belief of officer <input type="checkbox"/> Victim did not screen in		
If victim screened in: After advising her/him of a high danger assessment, Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> did the victim speak with the hotline counselor?		

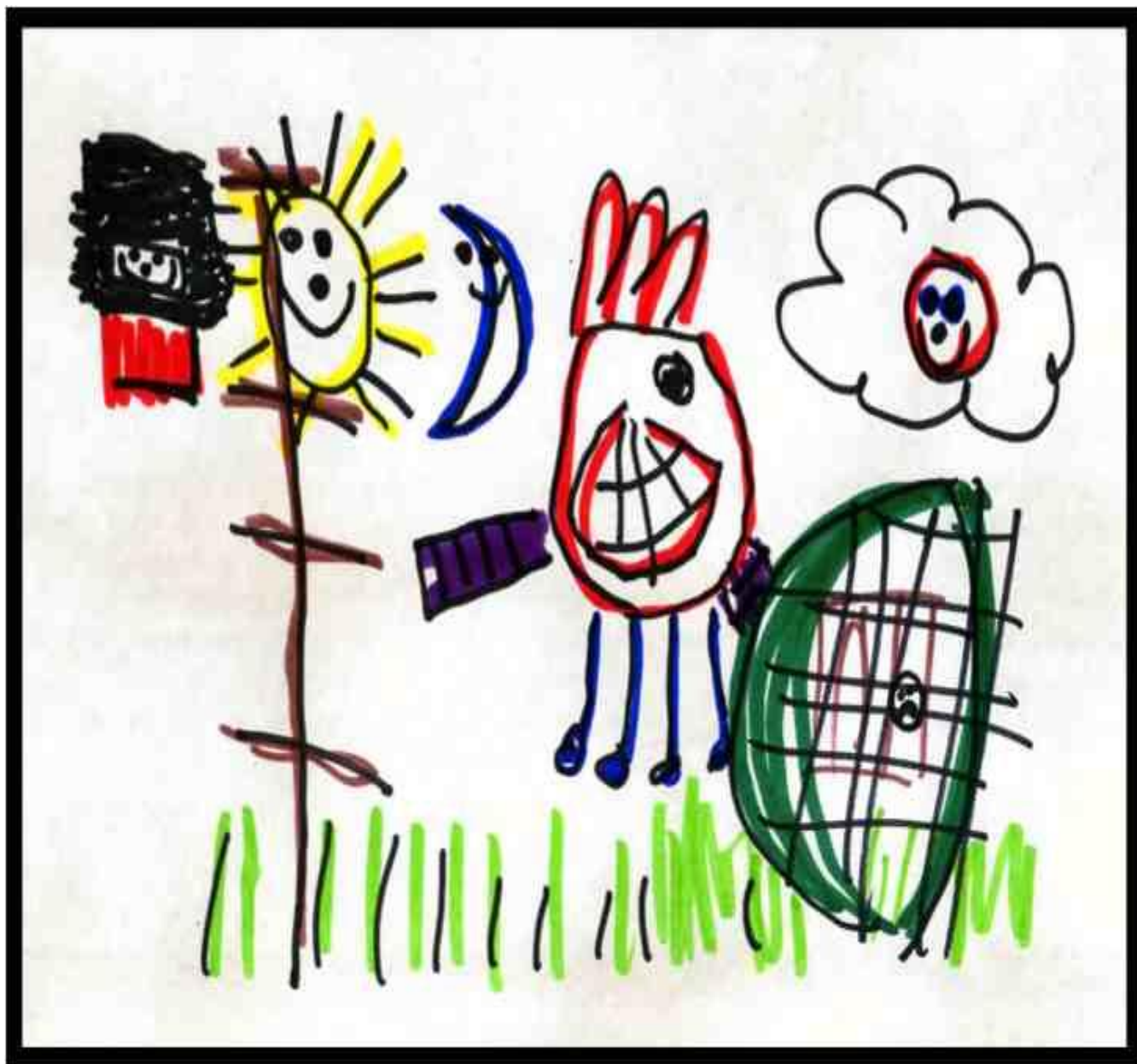
Note: The questions above and the criteria for determining the level of risk a person faces is based on the best available research on factors associated with lethal violence by a current or former intimate partner. However, each situation may present unique factors that influence risk for lethal violence that are not captured by this screen. Although most victims who screen "positive" or "high danger" would not be expected to be killed, these victims face much higher risk than that of other victims of intimate partner violence.



I Wish the Hitting Would Stop





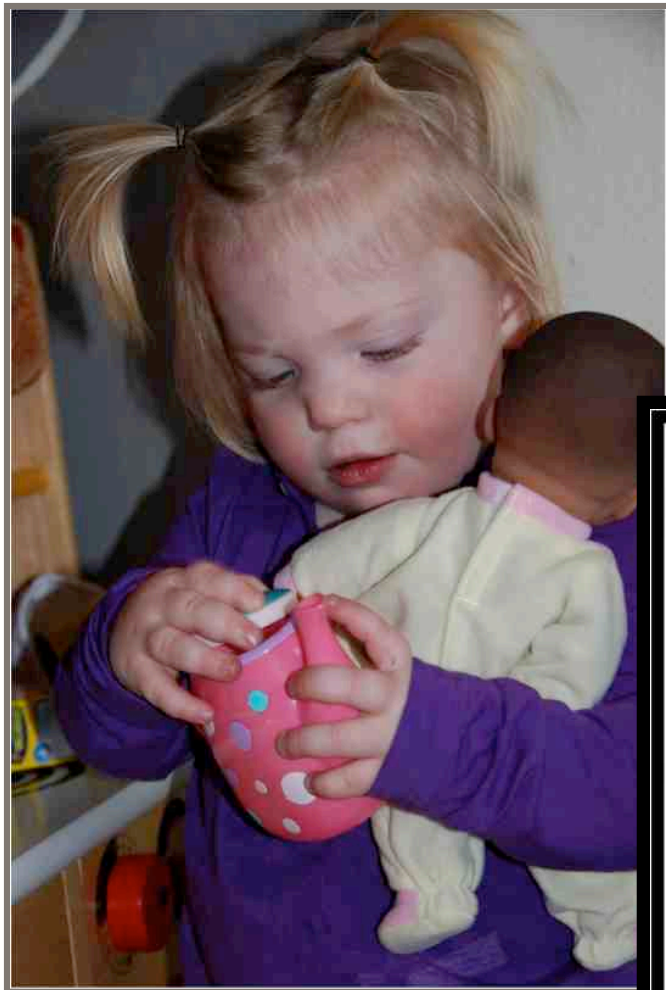












THANK YOU for what you do!

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