What is Intimate Partner Violence?

- IPV is a mentally manipulative system and set of physical tactics of abuse that are used to maintain power and control over one's partner.
- IPV operates as a cycle to establish and maintain power and control.

What does Power and Control look like?

- Threats and Intimidation
- Economic and Financial Control
- Cultural and Spiritual Abuse
- Verbal, Mental, and Emotional Abuse
- Isolation
- Jealousy
- Digital/Cyber Abuse
- Silence and Silencing
- Minimizing, Lying, and Blaming
- Stalking
- Physical Abuse

4 in 5 Native Women are affected by sexual or domestic violence. [1]

95% of violent offenders perpetrating violence against Native women in New Mexico also self-identify as Native. [2]

1 in 3 NM children are present when DV happens over 50% of the children are under 12. [3]

There is no formal process to collect tribal specific data on the rates of IPV in New Mexico. Native American women experience higher rates of domestic and sexual violence than any other group.
A Culture of Nonviolence Begins at Home

“Childhood experiences, both positive and negative, have a tremendous impact on future violence victimization, and perpetration, and lifelong health and opportunity. As such, early experiences are an important public health issue.”


Children who witness violence are 4 Times More likely to experience abuse. [3]

CSVANW RECOMMENDS:

• Listen to and believe survivors.

• Consistent learning opportunities for agencies.

• Strengthening agency wide confidentiality practices.

• Support VAWA Legislation.

• Strangulation Training.

• Collaboration between community, local, state, federal agencies with tribal agencies to provide culturally appropriate, victim centered, and trauma informed services to support victims, children, and families and meet the needs of tribal communities. [4]

• Support and advocate for family/community services and resources beyond the victim, such as offender programs supporting accountability and healing.

Citations