

## 1: 1Thing Campaign | Domestic Violence Awareness Project (DVAP)

*Domestic Violence is the illegitimate use of physical force and/or control tactics within a relationship that is intimate, familial or cohabitating.*

Safety Net Safety Net: It can be used by a victim to access help, to strategically maintain safety and privacy, and to remain connected to family and friends. It is often used to prove guilt and hold offenders accountable. Yet, technology, in its various forms, is also misused by abusers and perpetrators in crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and trafficking. The Safety Net Project: Works with communities, agencies, and technology companies to address how ongoing and emerging technology impacts the safety, privacy, and accessibility rights of victims. Educates victim advocates and the general public on ways to use technology strategically to increase and maintain safety and privacy. Trains law enforcement and justice systems, social services, coordinated community response teams and others on tactics of technology misuse and offender accountability. Advocates for strong local, state, national and international policies that ensure the safety, privacy and civil rights of all victims and survivors. Safety Net accomplishes this work through various projects and initiatives, listed below. The project has trained more than 60, advocates, police officers, prosecutors, and other community agency members across the U. For over a decade, Safety Net has also focused on developing a network of technology safety trainers at the U. In , the project hosted the its inaugural Technology Summit, bringing together advocates, victim service providers, law enforcement, technologists, and other professionals to address the intersections of technology, safety, and privacy. Additionally, the Safety Net Project has created a variety of resources and tip sheets for survivors and agencies working with survivors. For more information on organizing a training near you, Contact Us. Relocation Counseling and Identity Protection Technical Assistance Project A joint initiative between NNEDV and Greater Boston Legal Services, the Relocation Project uniquely addresses all facets of survivor relocation and privacy, providing strategic advice to assist survivors in making informed choices when they need to relocate for their personal safety. Advice and counseling may address issues regarding: This service is free and available nationwide. The Initiative also provides community outreach surrounding all facets of relocation. Project staff will offer information to service providers regarding current legal developments and emerging trends in victim safety and privacy. This Relocation Project is supported by the U. Technology can greatly increase accessibility and communication options for survivors connecting with services. It is also used to connect services within communities, close gaps in services and better meet the needs of survivors. Through this project, the Safety Net team provides resources, trainings, and in-depth technical assistance to OVW grantees, domestic and sexual violence programs, coordinated community response teams, law enforcement, prosecutors, corrections, and other criminal justice professionals. The goals of this project include: Enhancing capacities to address agency technology use in responding to survivor safety, confidentiality, and accessibility needs. Providing strategies for enhancing safety planning for victims around technology risks and increasing offender accountability when misusing technology. Through this project, the Safety Net team develops educational resources and materials intended for victim service agencies and survivors. The team also provides trainings and technical assistance to victim service providers on the safe and effective use of various technologies and how to respond to the needs of survivors. This project is supported by the Office for Victims of Crime. Advocacy and Education The staff of the Safety Net Project participates on many advisory boards including:

## 2: Home - Womens Aid

*The Domestic Violence Evidence Project brings evidence-based practices for domestic violence advocates through research, evaluation, practice and theory to inform critical thinking and enhance the field's knowledge to better serve survivors and their families in four focus areas: Services to Adult Victims, Children's Services, Prevention, and Reducing Abusive Behavior.*

With these staggering numbers, it is a very real possibility that every one of us knows a woman is facing or has faced domestic violence. The intervention of neighbours and the wider community is one of the keys to stopping the violence. We have divided the list into 2 sections – one for the wider community and one for individuals. If you have any other suggestions and tips, please do share them in the comments section. The first step to action is to familiarise individuals and the community with the possible signs and indicators of domestic violence. These signs can vary and do not always come with physical symptoms because domestic violence is not just limited to physical attacks such as beatings. It includes many forms of abusive behaviour enacted to control the victim in a myriad of ways including emotional abuse, verbal abuse and economic abuse. Domestic violence also affects every level and demographic in society, so there is no typical victim despite the stereotypes. Someone who may not appear to be a victim of domestic violence may well be suffering in silence and it is important to recognise the signs if this is the case.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 2: Get your community educated!** A good start to eradicating Domestic Violence from your community or neighbourhood is to start educating as many people as possible about Domestic Violence, its impact and how to intervene safely.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 3: Get your community organised!** There is safety and influence in numbers when intervening to stop an abuser or making your community a place where Domestic Violence will not be tolerated. So just as many neighbourhoods have neighbourhood watch to stop crime, start organising a network of folks who will commit to intervene in Domestic Violence situations, help victims leave their abusers safely and provide a communal support structure for survivors.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 4: Boost your community support network with technology!** If you have a smart phone and the victim has a smart phone, consider downloading a safety app for women, many of which have been designed to automatically alert your support network if you are in danger. If the victim does not have a smart phone, consider pooling money with a few friends and neighbours to get her one and pre-load it with a safety app that is connected to all your phones so you can become a de facto support net for her.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 5: Stopping the violence is good for business.** Domestic Violence has cost economies and companies millions of dollars in lost time, medical care, productivity etc. If you are a business owner or a senior member of a company e. Implement HR policies that makes provisions for the potential impact of Domestic Violence. For example, the National Bank of Australia is currently offering paid Domestic Violence leave because the economic freedom from remaining in paid work is regarded as vital in helping victims escape violent relationships. If you are the neighbour of a family experiencing Domestic Violence, please take the time to ring their bell when you hear a violent situation happening. You could use the old neighbourly approach of asking to borrow a cup of sugar or some milk as an excuse. If you feel that it could get dangerous, bring another person with you so there will be more than one witness.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 7: Intervening with Domestic Violence situations can be dangerous especially if the abuser has a weapon e.**

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 8: If your neighbour, friend, co-worker, classmate, mother, sister, daughter, daughter-in-law, niece or cousin is facing Domestic Violence at home, let them know that you will be willing to be a witness or to intervene on their behalf while you are around. Also let them know that they are welcome to take refuge in your home should they need somewhere to go.**

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip 9: Make the call, NOW.** If the situation is beyond simple neighbourly intervention e. Provide critical information, such as location, names, contact number, and whether or not you wish the remain anonymous. Do NOT intervene personally in this scenario as it will be too dangerous to do so.

**Domestic Violence Intervention Tip** If a victim of domestic violence reaches out to you, listen. Let her know that you believe her and do not judge her choices. Victims often feel completely isolated and are often belittled by their partner; it is important

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to enable her to feel safe when confiding in you because eventually, she may well be able to gather enough courage to tell you exactly what is happening and to ask for help. This intervention tip may be particularly useful for hairdressers, nurses, human resource department personnel and anyone working in professions that involve having to listen to clients, customers and co-workers as part of the job. Be on standby If you suspect your friend, co-worker, staff, or family member of suffering from Domestic Violence, offer to be on standby for her text or call for emergencies. Have your phone on and fully charged at all times and keep it on you. Have an intervention plan. Work out a plan to get an intervention operation in action “ have the following numbers on standby for your use: Offer to babysit the children for a few hours while the abuser is out so she can have a breather; Offer to pick up groceries for her on your grocery run. The greatest danger women face in these situations is often the actual process of leaving, so finding a safe place may be key. Knowing this information beforehand may be helpful, but assisting her in the research and even making phone calls for her will also help speed things up. Document any incidents that you witness. Take note of dates, times, injuries, and any other observations.

### 3: Domestic Violence - Project Sanctuary - Project Sanctuary | Ukiah, California

*Domestic Violence Project, Inc. is a domestic violence service near Canton, OH providing help for people dealing with domestic abuse. Call*

### 4: Domestic Violence “ Project Safe

*Domestic Violence Project, Inc. is committed to the mission of providing leadership initiatives that contribute to ending physical, sexual and emotional violence. In operation since , DVPI acts as the community's response to violence and abuse serving victims of domestic violence, while also working to prevent violence and abuse through.*

### 5: FACE TO FACE: The National Domestic Violence Project.

*While in that role, the Women's Law Project, along with Women Against Abuse, has secured \$4 million from the Office on Violence Against Women in the U.S. Department of Justice to improve law enforcement's response to domestic violence in Philadelphia.*

### 6: Home - GLBTQDVP | GLBTQ Domestic Violence Project

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### 7: Safety Net - NNEDV

*The Domestic Violence Program serves Bossier, Caddo, DeSoto, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, and Webster Parishes. Two safe shelters for women and children of Domestic Violence are located in Caddo (PCI Domestic Violence Shelter) and Sabine Parishes (Taylor House Shelter).*

### 8: Project Connect - Futures Without Violence Futures Without Violence

*The Domestic Violence Project (DVP) introduces students to a variety of different forms of legal advocacy on behalf of victims of domestic violence and their children.*

### 9: Domestic Violence Project, Inc. in Canton, OH

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