THE DV WORKPLACE TOOL KIT

- Webinar for managers
- Handouts & posters
- Prepared campaign materials
Since 2009, STANDING FIRM’s mission has been to educate employers on the impact of intimate partner violence (IPV) in the workplace and to provide resources for employers to respond effectively.

This tool kit offers prepared materials, to launch a workplace campaign.

The tool kit includes resources for:
- Employees
- Managers via a web-based training module
- Printable handouts and posters
- Resources in support of an awareness campaign

Employers can create a culture supportive of employees who are victims of intimate partner violence (IPV) by raising awareness, adopting policies, & training their workforce.
1. Resource Kit
For victims of intimate partner violence (IPV) or those concerned about a coworker or loved one.

2. Managing Remote Employees

3. Fact Sheet

4. Resource Posters

5. Up to Date Research

6. National & Regional Resources

7. Social Media Campaign
   Week 1: What is Intimate Partner Violence? (IPV)
   Week 2: IPV and the Workplace
   Week 3: Recognize, Respond, Refer
   Week 4: Resources for Victims
This tool kit offers up-to-date information, resources and support to victims of partner violence and anyone who is concerned about a coworker or loved one. Employers can share this link on their intranet site, or directly with employees.

STANDINGFIRMSWPA.ORG/RESOURCE-KIT
MANAGING REMOTE EMPLOYEES

This 10 minute manager briefing coaches supervisors on how to effectively recognize, respond, and refer employees who are experiencing IPV in a remote work environment. Employers can share this link with managers:

standingfirmswpa.org/covid-19-manager-training
FACT SHEET

The fact sheet offers reliable statistics on IPV in the workplace collected from sources including the CDC and U.S. Department of Labor.
Resource posters can be emailed or displayed in restroom stalls, break rooms, human resource offices, and hallways.
When Stay-at-Home Orders Leave Victims Unsafe at Home
COVID-19 stay-at-home orders and social distancing will likely lead to a woman’s home becoming one of the most dangerous places for victims of intimate partner violence (IPV) due in large part to the requirement to quarantine day-after-day with their violent and abusive partner with limited access to those that might provide care and assistance.

Alarming Trends in US Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) During the COVID-19 Pandemic
Following shut down actions, the San Antonio Police Department noted they received an 18% increase in calls pertaining to family violence in New York when stay-at-home orders started on March 22, 2020, the New York City Police Department reported a 10% increase in IPV reports.

The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic in the Precipitation of IPV
Self-isolation and social distancing puts victims in constant danger by the imposed proximity with the perpetrator and removes important protective factors such as moments of relative freedom when the perpetrator or victim goes to work, or access to support by additional people in private spaces.

COVID-19 and IPV: An Indirect Path to Social and Economic Crisis
Co-workers’ support is integral to supporting victims of domestic violence but Covid-19, which has enacted work-from-home or remote working on a mass scale, is affecting people’s social circles, their daily conversations and, more importantly, preventing in-person support teams from continuing their roles and helping victims to survive abuse.

Sheltering in Place and IPV: Evidence from Calls for Service During COVID-19
Domestic violence calls in 14 large US cities after social distancing began, increased 7.5% during March, April and May over prior periods. If consistent increases occurred throughout the U.S. this would mean 1,330 more calls were realized per day and, based on Centers for Disease Control estimates, generates $5.7 million a day in short run medical and productivity costs.
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The National Domestic Violence Hotline
LGBT National Help Center
State-by-State Resources
RUSafe App
Women's Law Resource
National Sexual Assault Hotline
Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline
Casa de Esperanza for Latinx Survivors

Each resource is a clickable hyperlink that will bring you to the organizations' website.
Users can download each week’s content. We have designed them to be posted as one post with multiple slides once a week. Each week’s file is a PDF that can be converted to PNG file.

**SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGN**

**Week 1**
Subject: What is IPV?  
Slides: 4

**Week 2**
Subject: IPV and the Workplace  
Slides: 4

**Week 3**
Subject: Recognize, Respond, Refer  
Slides: 6

**Week 4**
Subject: Resources  
Slides: 5
SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGN
WEEK 1: WHAT IS IPV?

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

WEEK 1: WHAT IS INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

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INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE (IPV)

Is a pattern of behaviors used by one partner to maintain power & control over another partner in an intimate relationship.

Also known as Domestic Violence (DV).

SOURCE: NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINE

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TYPES OF POWER & CONTROL

Emotional Abuse: Intentionally making a partner feel bad about themselves, mind games, humiliation, guilt, and name calling.

Economic Abuse: Preventing a partner from being financially independent, accessing income, or giving them an allowance.

Threats & Intimidation: Making or carrying out threats to do something to hurt the partner or themselves.

Physical & Sexual Violence: Any intentional act causing injury or trauma to a partner.

SOURCE: NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINE

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LOCAL & NATIONAL RESOURCES

National Domestic Violence Hotline
Call: 1-800-799-7233
Text LOVEIS to 1-866-331-9474

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
A list of resources by state can be accessed at ncadv.org

Women's Law Project
WomenLawProject.org

RUSafe
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WEEK 2: IPV & THE WORKPLACE

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WEEK 2: INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE (IPV) & THE WORKPLACE

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STATISTICS

53% of IPV survivors report losing at least one job because of the violence.

Almost 1/2 of victims missed one day of work due to the violence.

Health care costs for IPV survivors are 42% higher than non-victims.

27% of all workplace violence incidents are related to IPV.

SOURCE: STANDING FIRM IPV FACT SHEET

HOW ARE THEY CONNECTED?

83% of IPV survivors report that the abuse affected their ability to do their job.

Abusive relationships increase an employers healthcare costs, can decrease employee productivity, and introduces the threat of potential for violence into the workplace.

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WEEK 3: RECOGNIZE, RESPOND, REFER

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2. RECOGNIZE WARNING SIGNS
   - Warning signs include, but are not limited to:
   - Unexplained changes in attendance at work
   - Changes in work performance & productivity
   - Changes in behavior or demeanor
   - Obvious injuries or unusual clothing for the season
   - Victims may try to hide these signs due to embarrassment or fear, so signs may be subtle.

3. RESPOND
   - Be open to the conversation and show your support
   - Your role is not to solve the problem—there are experts who are trained to assist the employee
   - Don’t tell them what to do; it could jeopardize their safety

4. WHAT TO SAY
   - I believe you.
   - You are not alone.
   - You don’t deserve to be hurt.
   - This is not your fault.
   - How can I help?

   WHAT NOT TO SAY
   - Why don’t you just leave?
   - Why did you return to your partner?
   - I think I know what’s best for you.

   The most lethal time for a victim of intimate partner violence (IPV) is when they leave their abuser.

5. REFER
   - If you are concerned about a coworker or a loved one, your role is to refer them to the appropriate workplace & community resources.
   - It is important to know the available resources to assist in the situation. Contact your Human Resources Team for more information.

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WEEK 4: RESOURCES

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1. HOTLINE ADVOCACY
   Hotlines are open 24/7 and are a quick, discreet way to assess relationships and get in touch with an advocate. The advocate can assist with personal safety planning, legal, housing, counseling, or financial.

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2. APP DOWNLOAD
   RUSafe is an app that helps users assess a relationship through a short questionnaire, offering local resources in all 50 states.

   RUSafe is available for iPhone or Android users. It will find the closest domestic violence resource based on the zip code that was entered.

3. EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (EAP)
   Provides professional services to help employees and family members address a variety of personal, family, life and work-related issues.

   Available 24/7

   Confidential

   To find out more information, contact your Human Resources Team

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