

FACTS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE, SEXUAL VIOLENCE & STALKING

BY UNDERSTANDING THESE TYPES OF VIOLENCE, WE CAN TAKE ACTION TO STOP THEM BEFORE THEY START IN OUR COMMUNITIES.

Intimate partner violence (IPV), sexual violence, and stalking are widespread

...impacting millions of Americans each year

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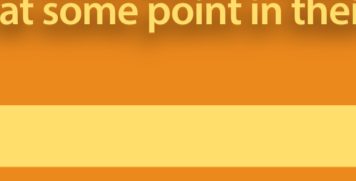
people per minute are victims of physical violence by an intimate partner in the United States.*



...and affecting both men and women.

Nearly **1 in 2** women and **1 in 5** men

experienced sexual violence victimization other than rape at some point in their lives.*



Violence starts early



More than **1/2**



female victims

and nearly

1/2



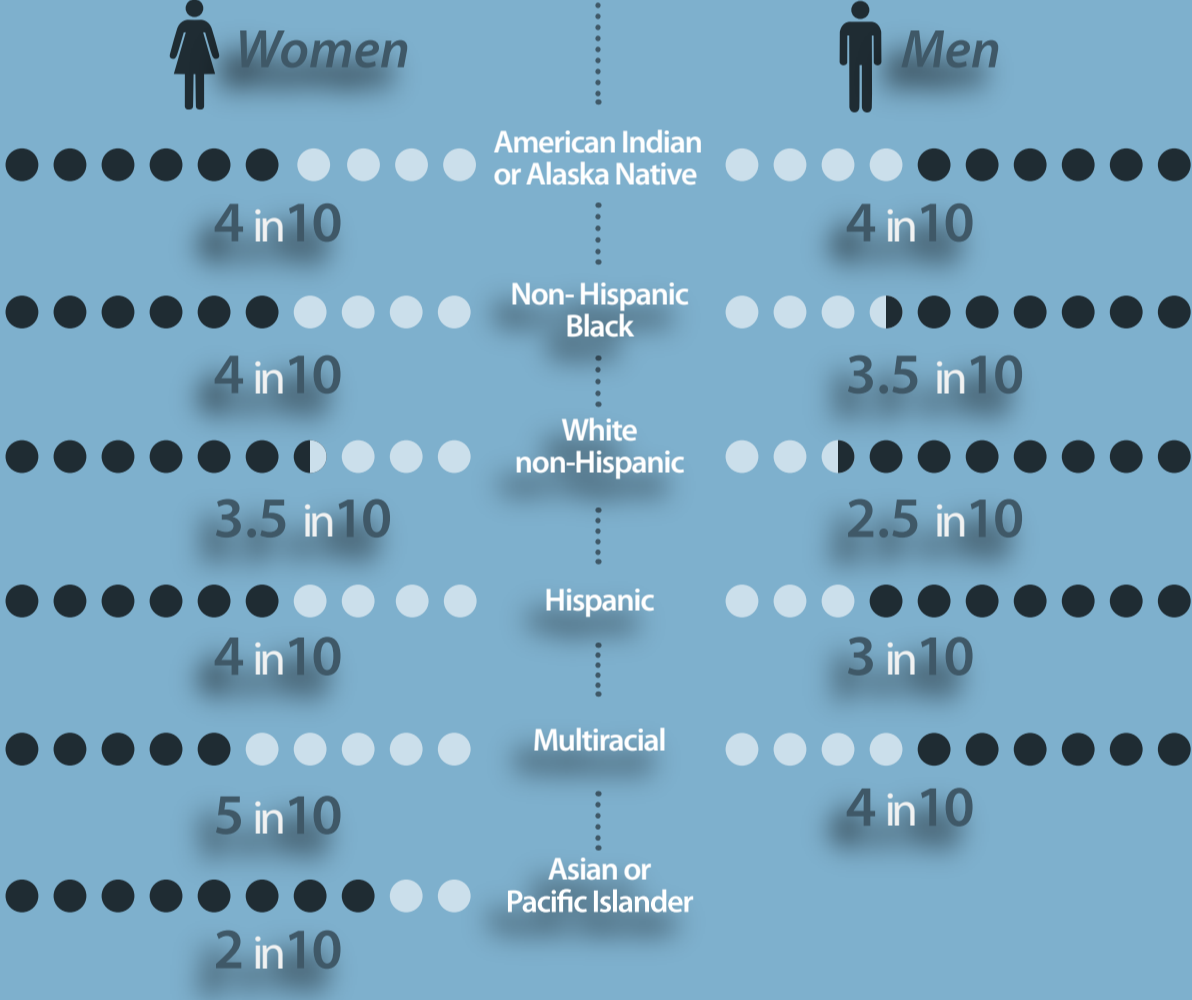
male victims

of stalking indicated they were first stalked **before age 25.***

They impact all types of people

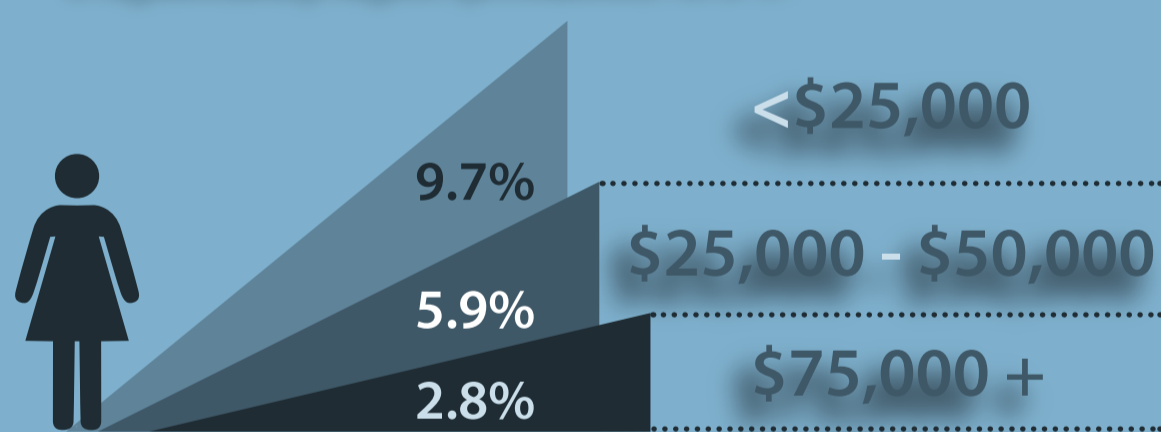
...of all races/ethnicities.

Rape, Physical Violence, or Stalking Victimization in Lifetime*



...varying by income.*

Women with a household income less than \$50,000 have a significantly higher prevalence of IPV.



...impacting people with all sexual orientations.▲



They cause far-reaching health issues

...creating a ripple effect of consequences beyond immediate injury.



have experienced contact sexual violence, physical violence, or stalking by an intimate partner and reported significant short- or long-term impacts, such as post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms and injury.*

Everyone deserves a life free of violence. The good news is violence is preventable.

Visit www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention and help make your community safer.



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