Prevent Intimate Partner Violence
Help create safer, healthier relationships and communities now and for everyone in the future.

1 in 4 women
and 1 in 9 men
have experienced contact sexual violence*, physical violence, or stalking by an intimate partner with a negative impact (e.g., injury, fear, loss of safety, or needing services).

Among high school students who dated in the past year,
20% of females
and 10% of males
reported either physical violence, sexual violence, or both from a dating partner.

Prevention is possible.
You can help make it happen by changing the contexts and underlying risks that contribute to IPV in homes, schools, and neighborhoods.

CDC’s technical package helps states and communities use the best available evidence to prevent IPV.

Teach safe and healthy relationship skills
Support survivors to increase safety and lessen harms
Engage influential adults and peers
Strengthen economic supports for families
Create protective environments
Devour developmental pathways toward partner violence

It is important to monitor and evaluate your efforts while the field of violence prevention continues to evolve.

Be part of the solution.
www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention

Your prevention efforts may involve developing new partnerships & working across sectors

Including:
Public Health, Government, Education, Social Services, Health Services, Business, Labor, Justice, Housing, Community Organizations, Media, and Domestic Violence Coalitions

ACT NOW!
Use CDC’s IPV prevention technical package to begin or expand your efforts.

Find planning & prevention resources:
www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention
vetoviolence.cdc.gov

* Contact sexual violence includes rape, being made to penetrate, sexual coercion, and/or unwanted sexual contact.