

DISCUSSION GUIDE

See Mommy Cry

Home Safe Home

New Mexico responds

This guide and accompanying documentary
was made possible by:



NEW MEXICO COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



United Way
of Central New Mexico



New Mexico Human Services Department
New Mexico Alliance for Children with Traumatic Stress

Thank you for your interest in this powerful and important program to help end domestic violence in New Mexico. With your help, and through the use of the television documentary “See Mommy Cry” and the town hall program “Home Safe Home, New Mexico Responds” we hope to create a new awareness and understanding of domestic violence and give communities throughout the state tools that will enable them to stop the cycle and create homes that are safe and a community free of violence.

Enclosed are some ideas for discussions and activities for your organization. Feel free to adapt these suggestions for a better fit with your particular situation. This is intended as a guide and starting point. In every case, please make use of your local Domestic Violence service professionals. You can find them listed at the end of this packet and through the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence (www.nmcadv.org). The Coalition has been our partner in the creation of this project and can help you with literature, presentations, and support for victims and families. Please also consider helping to support them locally with your time and resources. They do tremendous work important to all of us.

We hope these materials support your efforts in reaching your community with enlivened discussions about difficult situations and how individuals, through simple actions, can make a difference. We ask that you let us know if you are using this so we can track the number of participants and the lives you’ve affected. **Please email or fax the attached response form located at the end of this packet.**

On behalf of the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department, the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Christopher Productions, we want to thank you for reaching out to help end domestic violence.

Sincerely,



Mary-Dale Bolson, Ph.D.

Secretary

New Mexico Children Youth and Families Department

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P R O J E C T O V E R V I E W

“Sometimes we thrive on anger. Sometimes that’s all we’re comfortable in is anger. Because that’s all we know. It’s been handed down from generation to generation. Whether it’s been our mothers and fathers that are interactive in it or an uncle and an aunt that we see or grandparents, whatever it may be, we tend to grow up and this is all we recognize. Even as little children we see this. You know, and as little children we know that this is not right and grow up thinking, I will never want to be like that. I don’t ever want to do that to my spouse or the one that I’m involved in, and not knowing that you’re going to take the path of using drugs and alcohol and you find yourself in the same situation. And not knowing the consequences of your actions and so you end up in a place of incarceration. I think the key issue here is try to figure out why is... why are we doing this to ourselves? Why has it come to this?”

*Jason, Prisoner
Los Lunas Penitentiary*

New Mexico has one of the worst records in the nation for domestic violence. It is an epidemic. Every 30 minutes, someone in New Mexico becomes a victim of domestic violence. About half of the female homicides in New Mexico are at the hands of an intimate partner, according to a University of New Mexico study. There were over 17,000 **reported** victims of domestic violence last year in New Mexico. According to the New Mexico Attorney Generals office, only one in ten cases of women abused by their male partner are reported.

Neighbors, co-workers, school employees, medical professionals, spiritual leaders...virtually everyone have likely witnessed abuse or its effects yet may not know what they can do on a practical level. Several state, community and media organizations have come together to fill this void and provide practical steps and answers to this statewide problem, which impacts us all.

This project includes the following items that are available for your use:

- 45 minute documentary “See Mommy Cry”
- This discussion guide for adult groups
- 1 hour 15 minute town hall program “Home Safe Home”
- Teen “Healthy Relationship” Project
 - 10-minute video
 - Teen curriculum guide
 - www.nmsafedate.org teen website
- Pathway community packets
 - 5 to 10 minute videos and discussion guides created for:
 - Faith Community
 - Legal Community (police)
 - Medical Community
 - Educational Community
 - Business Community

The center point of the project is a powerful documentary. As children are often the silent victims in domestic abuse, on December 16, 2003 at 7:00p.m. the three PBS and three NBC television stations across New Mexico joined together in airing a documentary, “**See Mommy Cry**” told with a focus on children. At 7:45 p.m. the stations broadcast a live Town Hall meeting, “**Home Safe Home: New Mexico Responds**”, from multiple locations around the state.

The purpose of this project is to help everyone understand the gravity of this issue, know how and when to help, and ultimately to break this vicious cycle. The components listed above are designed to:

- Educate communities most likely to encounter abuse victims, so they will be prepared to address the issue;
- Educate teenagers, their parents and school officials about date abuse in order to help break the cycle;
- Educate the listed “Pathway Communities” to more effectively deal with this issue from their particular situation.
- Educate the public in order to create more effective legislation for abuse victims;
- Educate those who are in abusive relationships so they have alternatives and direction to move forward out of the situation.

See Mommy Cry

Home Safe Home

New Mexico responds

See Mommy Cry

A 45-minute Documentary

DISCUSSION GUIDE

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was made possible by:



NEW MEXICO COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



United Way
of Central New Mexico



“In studies of children that are witnesses to domestic violence often show they come out looking the same as kids who are in civil wars.”

Patricia M. Telles, PhD, LPCC

Minimum number of Domestic Violence incidents: 24,905

New Mexico 2002

“When I talk about witnessing it isn’t just visually seeing the violence occurring. They can also just hear it and so what they’re left with is their imagination of what could be happening in the next room.”

Patricia M. Telles, PhD, LPCC

At least 3,381 children were present at the scene

New Mexico 2002

“Could that impact how they do in school? Could that impact how they treat children down the street because they’re afraid, because they’re thinking about the fact that their father may in fact one day kill their mother? Absolutely.”

Shannon Enright-Smith, Executive Director
Resources, Inc.

71% of child witnesses were 12 years old or younger

New Mexico 2002

We are assuming that your group or organization has decided to discuss this issue and will be viewing the documentary “See Mommy Cry” as part of that discussion.

Portions of this program may be difficult to watch. Please read the script, and, if possible, watch the program prior to sharing it with your group. This will make leading the discussion easier and more effective.

This discussion guide is designed to be a tool for adult groups and, perhaps mature young people. It includes discussion and activity ideas. Further information and a complete list of additional resources are included. Our hope is that this is just the beginning, and that **together we can make an important difference in our communities and in the lives of our children.**

THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENTARY SCRIPT IS AVAILABLE
ONLINE AT

www.christopherproductions.org

Please download, read and have available prior to viewing “See Mommy Cry.”

P R I O R T O V I E W I N G

If you are reading this guide, you are most likely a leader or facilitator for your organization or group. To most fully utilize the program you may want to take a few moments to consider the following ideas to best facilitate a discussion of the program with your group.

Designing the Right Dialogue Process for Your Organization

- Prior to the meeting, talk to the members of your group to gather input on discussion topics. Refer to the list of Discussion Areas on page 9.
- Establish a design team that includes representative members of your group.
- Gather and have available print resources. There are some resources attached and others can be found at the NM Coalition Against Domestic Violence website at www.NMCADV.org
- Download and read the show script (www.christopherproductions.org) and have the members of your design team read the script as well.
- Depending on your organization consider using one of the following discussion designs listed under “Formats for Dialogue” on page 21.

Achieving Dialogue

- Allow plenty of time. (The documentary is 45 minutes long, we suggest at least 15 minutes prior to the viewing and 60 minutes after)
- Avoid general, unstructured discussion.
- Use clear guidelines.
- Create a safe environment.
- Use a trained facilitator if possible.

Discuss the content before watching the show.

Have a leader or facilitator welcome people to the viewing.
Pass out the additional information. (perhaps the facts on pages 18 & 19)
Allow time to go over the following information:

Set ground rules prior to viewing.

Let people know where the restrooms are.

Ask everyone to respect each other by turning OFF all cell phones.

Explain that the program can be a very emotional experience and to respect everyone's personal feelings.

Pass out paper and pens so that people may take notes or jot down questions for after the viewing.

Let everyone know that the documentary is 45 minutes in length. If you are viewing the show live, there will be no commercial breaks. If you are viewing a tape of the program, you may choose to stop the tape midway and allow your group a 10 minute break. If you choose the latter, please rewind the tape a minute so you restart it just before you stopped.

Let everyone know that there will be 60 minutes (or whatever time you have decided) after the show for discussion (you may want to pick a model for discussion from those listed on page 21)

Read through this list of potential discussion topics:

- Why do Domestic Abuse Victims stay with the abuser?
- Why do abusers hurt people they say they love?
- What things men can do to prevent abuse?
- What are the warning signs of a potentially abusive partner?
- If you are in an unsafe relationship, how can you stay safe?
- If you know someone in an unsafe relationship, how can you help?
- How can we, as a community, take action to make our families safe?

Explain that after the viewing, the group will select several of these topics to discuss.

VIEW THE PROGRAM “SEE MOMMY CRY”

AFTER VIEWING

There are many ways to encourage open discussion. We recommend that you look through the various models for discussion found on page 21. Please also consider that the need for facilitation and supervision will vary among ages.

If you have a large group (20 or more), we suggest dividing into several small groups and assigning one or two of the discussion areas to each group.

Have them appoint a recorder for the group to jot down ideas the group discusses.

Give the groups time to discuss the details of that particular question and to come up with several answers. (10 to 15 minutes)

After that time is up, ask the groups to refer to the discussion area details found on pages 10 to 17. They will want to compare their ideas with the additional details they now have. This will help to dispel myths and create understanding of those areas. (10-15 minutes)

Bring the groups back together to form one large group and ask each recorder or other representative of the group to report what was learned, the myths that were present, and perhaps some solutions.

After the reports are complete, and if you have a good facilitator, you may want to discuss an action plan or ideas for your particular group or organization to help those who may be in this situation.

DISCUSSION AREAS

These questions and ideas are presented in several different areas. We suggest going over all the areas in general with your group prior to viewing (not asking the specific questions or giving the specific statistics, but just reading off what the areas are). You may then go over the general areas again after the viewing and, depending on the time available, your group may choose to cover all or just a few of the following areas.

- Why do Domestic Abuse Victims stay with the abuser?
- Why do abusers hurt people they say they love?
- Things men can do to prevent abuse?
- What are the warning signs of a potentially abusive partner?
- If you are in an unsafe relationship, how can you stay safe?
- If you know someone in an unsafe relationship, how can you help?
- How can we, as a community, take action to make our families safe?

DISCUSSION AREA DETAILS

Why do Domestic Abuse Victims stay with the abuser?

(Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc. www.actabuse.com)

FEAR: The number one reason for not leaving is fear. According to the FBI, up to 40% of female homicides in any given year occur when the woman decides to leave the abusive relationship. Her fears are not unfounded. Given this fact, it is very important that the battered woman's expression of fear not be minimized. If a decision to leave has been made, a safety plan should be put in place.

LACK OF RESOURCES: Since one of the major components of abuse is isolation, the battered woman most often lacks a support system. Her family ties and friendships have been destroyed leaving her psychologically and financially dependent of the abusive partner.

LACK OF FINANCES/ECONOMIC REALITY: The economic reality for women (particularly those with children) is a bleak one. This is especially true for women who have not worked outside the home. Economic dependence on the abuser is a very real reason for remaining in the relationship. Many public assistance programs provide inadequate benefits in these situations, especially in the case of immigrant women and illegal aliens.

CHILDREN: Being a single parent is a strenuous experience under the best of circumstances, and for most battered women, conditions are far from the best. The enormous responsibility of raising children alone can be overwhelming. Often, the abuser may threaten to take the children away from her if she even attempts to leave.

FEELINGS OF GUILT: The woman may believe that her husband/boyfriend is “sick” and/or needs her help. The idea of leaving can thus produce feelings of guilt.

PROMISES OF REFORM: As is consistent with the cycle of violence, the abuser promises it will never happen again. The victim wants to believe this is true.

SEX-ROLE CONDITIONING: Many woman are still taught to be passive and dependent on men. In addition, women generally accept the responsibility for success or failure in their relationships and to leave is to admit failure.

Why do abusers hurt people they say they love?

New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence, www.nmcadv.org

CYCLE OF VIOLENCE: Many people have been conditioned to be violent to their partner. They may have witnessed violence as children and see it as the way partners communicate (even if they know this is wrong). Because they have seen relatives express themselves violently, they may see it as a sign of love. Also, there are many abusers who were themselves abused as children. It is often said that even though not all adults who were abused as children grow up to abuse their partners, certainly a vast majority of abusers were abused as children.

“Sometimes we thrive on anger. Sometimes that’s all we’re comfortable in is anger. Because that’s all we know. It’s been handed down from generation to generation. Whether it’s been our mothers and fathers that are interactive in it or an uncle and an aunt that we see or grandparents, whatever it may be, we tend to grow up and this is all we recognize. Even as little children we see this. You know, and as little children we know that this is not right and grow up thinking, I will never want to be like that. I don’t ever want to do that to my spouse or the one that I’m involved in, and not knowing that you’re going to take the path of using drugs and alcohol and you find yourself in the same situation. And not knowing the consequences of your actions and so you end up in a place of incarceration. I think the key issue here is try to figure out why is... why are we doing this to ourselves? Why have...why has it come to this?”

Jason, Prisoner

SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Substance abuse appears to play a significant role in domestic violence situations. Many times one or both partners are under the influence before or during an episode. While this is not an excuse for the behavior it certainly tends to exacerbate the problem.

“I could see it coming. I knew it was coming. He would... he would get very agitated and he would always drink first, and to me that almost seemed like a conscious decision because if he got drunk first, he could say, “oh, well, I did it because I was drunk. I would never do that to you when I was sober.” And he... when there was an argument, every married couple has arguments, we would be having a normal argument about some mundane thing and I could watch his... watch him change. I could see it in his face that, oh no, this fight’s going to get ugly. [chuckle] I could just... I could... I could feel it. I could feel it coming.”

Donna Jo Grant
Domestic Violence Survivor

What things men can do to prevent abuse?

10 Things Men Can Do To Prevent Gender Violence

New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence, www.nmcadv.org

1. Approach gender violence as a MEN'S issue involving men of all ages, social, racial, and ethnic backgrounds.
2. If a brother, friend, classmate, or teammate is abusing his female partner, or is disrespectful or abuse to girls and women in general, don't look the other way and DON'T REMAIN SILENT.
3. Try hard to understand how your own attitudes and actions might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence, and work toward changing them.
4. Don't fund sexism. Try avoiding the purchase of any products that portrays females in a sexually degrading or abusive manner. Protest sexism in the media.
5. If you are emotionally, psychological, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help NOW.
6. Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay bashing. Discrimination and violence against lesbians and gays is wrong.
7. If you suspect that a woman close to you is being abused, ask if you can help. Be supportive not judgmental.
8. Mentor and teach boys about how to be men in ways that don't involve degrading or abusing girls and women. Lead by example.
9. Remember, young boys that grow up witnessing aggressiveness and violence tend to have social problems later including poor social skills, peer rejections, and lack of empathy.
10. Recognize and tell others that even if a battered woman is NOT a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, she CAN seek help. She CANNOT be reported to the immigrations services automatically. Her children CANNOT be taken away from her at will.

What are the warning signs of a potentially abusive partner?

Quiz: Does your Partner:

1. Embarrass you with bad names and put downs?
2. Control what you do, whom you see or talk to, or where you go?
3. Stop you from seeing or talking to friends or family or making decisions?
4. Take your money or Social Security, make you ask him for money, or refuse to give you money?
5. Tell you you're a bad parent or threaten to take away or hurt your children?
6. Say it's your fault when he or she hits you and then says it won't happen again (but it does)?
7. Act like the abuse is no big deal, it's your fault, or even deny doing it?
8. Destroy your property or threaten to kill your pets?
9. Threaten to commit suicide?
10. Threaten to kill you?
11. Force you to drop charges or lie to friends about what is happening?

If you can say "yes" to even one of the above, you may be in an abusive relationship. If you need help call: New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 505-246-9240 or the national hotline 1-800-799-7233.

ALL SERVICES ARE FREE.

If you are in an unsafe relationship, how can you stay safe?

WHEN A FIGHT BREAKS OUT AT HOME:

1. Move away from the kitchen, bathroom or anyplace where there are dangerous sharp objects.
2. Plan the easiest escape. Decide on a door or window to exit quickly and safely.
3. Find a neighbor, friend, or family member you can trust to help you and your children, or to call the police.
4. Teach your children how to stay out of the fights, how to call 911, and where to go when they are scared.
5. Devise a code word to use with your children, family, friends, and neighbors when you need them to call the police.

IF YOU DECIDE TO LEAVE YOUR PARTNER:

1. Every situation is different. Contact (1-800-799-7233 or Albuquerque 246-9240) for information on how to plan for safety. Leaving may be risky for you and your children.
2. Talk with someone about what is going on; they may be able to help you.
3. Put some money away. Even if you only save a little bit every week, you need to have some money of your own.
4. Make copies of keys and important papers and leave them with a friend, neighbor, or church. Some important items to have: birth certificates, legal papers, credit cards, toys, extra clothes, and a little money.
5. Take some coins, paper and a pen with you in case you need to use a pay phone.
6. Hide extra car keys and house keys outside your house in case you leave in a hurry.

WAYS TO STAY SAFE ONCE YOU HAVE LEFT:

1. Change the locks on your doors. Buy additional locks and safety devices to secure your windows.
2. Learn about your legal rights. If you have legal papers to protect you, keep them with you, keep them with you at all times.

3. Tell neighbors, friends, landlords or coworkers that your partner no longer lives with you. Keep a safety plan for coming and going, and share it with people you trust. Teach your children about the safety plan.
4. If your former partner is dangerous, find someone at work to tell. Show a picture, and ask them to call 911 if your former partner comes around.
5. Inform your children's school, daycare, etc., about who has permission to pick up your children.
6. If you need other ideas or a local referral, call the NM Coalition Against Domestic Violence: 505- 246-9240 or 1-800-799-7233.

WAYS TO STAY SAFE ON THE JOB AND IN PUBLIC:

If you are a business owner or run a business, please consider having a policy in place that addresses safety issues for everyone. You can find more information on this at the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence website: www.nmcadv.org.

If you or a friend are concerned about your safety at work:

1. Decide who at work you will inform. This should include office or building security. Provide a copy of your protective order and a picture of your batterer if possible.
2. Arrange to have an answering machine, caller ID, or a trusted friend or relative screen your telephone calls if possible.
3. Devise a safety plan for when you leave work. Have someone escort you to your car and wait with you until you are safely on your way. Use a variety of routes to go home. Think about what you would do if something happened while going home. If possible, carry a cell phone at all times.

If you know someone in an unsafe relationship, how can you help?

Esperanza Shelter for Battered Families, Inc www.esperanzashelter.org

You may be an important part of an individual's journey to safety. For many people, it takes a lot of time, planning, help and courage to escape the violence. You can help in the following ways:

Lend a listening ear without judging.

Allow them to make their own decisions.

Guide them to community services (listed at the end of this document).

Focus on their strengths.

Help them make a safety plan.

Help find a safe place for them and their children.

If you see an assault in progress, call 911.

FACTS to DISCUSS

91% to 95% of all documented reports of adult domestic violence are women abused by their male partner. (1)

One in ten cases of women Abused by their male partner Are reported. (1)

Battering is the major cause of injury To women aged 14-45, causing more injuries Than auto accidents, muggings, and rapes combined. (1)

25% of pregnant women seeking prenatal care have been battered during their pregnancy. (1)

50%-70% of men who abuse their female partners also physically abuse their children. (1)

Nearly one-third of American woman (31%) Report being physically or sexually abused By a husband or boyfriend at some Point in their lives. (2)

IN 2001, more than half a million American women (588,490) were victims of Nonfatal violence committed by An intimate partner. (3)

Women of all races are
About equally vulnerable to
Violence by an intimate partner. (4)

On average, more than three women
are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends
in this country every day. (5)

Pregnant and recently pregnant women
Are more likely to be victims of homicide
Than to die of any other cause. (6)

Approximately one in five
Female high school students
Reports being physically and/or
Sexually abused by a dating partner. (7)

40% of girls age 14-17
report knowing someone their age
who has been hit or beaten by a boyfriend. (8)

Slightly more than half of
Female victims of intimate violence
Live in households with
Children under the age of 12. (9)

Studies suggest that
Between 3.3 and 10 million children
Witness some form of domestic violence
Annually. (10)

Fact List Footnotes:

1. State of New Mexico, Attorney General's Office www.ago.state.nm.us
2. The Commonwealth Fund, Health Concerns Across A Woman's Lifespan: 1998 Survey of Women's Health, May 1999.
3. Bureau of Justice Statistics Crime Data Brief, Intimate Partner Violence, 1993-2001, February 2003.
4. Bureau of Justice Statistics, Violence Against Women: Estimates from the Redesigned Survey, August 1995.
5. Bureau of Justice Statistics Crime Data Brief, Intimate Partner Violence, 1993-2001, February 2003
6. Horon, I., & Cheng, D., (2001). Enhanced Surveillance for Pregnancy-Associated Mortality – Maryland, 1993-1998. The Journal of the American Medical Association, 285, No. 11, March 21, 2001.
7. Jay G. Silverman, PhD; Anita Raj, PhD; Lorelei A. Mucci, MPH; and Jeanne E. Hathaway, MD, MPH, "Dating Violence Against Adolescent Girls and Associated Substance Use, Unhealthy Weight Control, Sexual Risk Behavior, Pregnancy, and Suicidality," Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 286, No. 5, 2001.
8. Children Now/Kaiser Permanente poll, December 1995
9. U.S. Department of Justice, Violence by Intimates: Analysis of Data on Crimes by Current or Former Spouses, Boyfriends, and Girlfriends, March 1998.
10. Carlson, Bonnie E. (1984). Children's observations of interpersonal violence, Pp. 147-167 in A.R. Roberts (Ed.) Battered women and their families (pp.147-167), NY: Springer. Straus, M.A. (1992). Report of the 23rd Ross Roundtable. Columbus, OH: Ross Laboratories.

Additional Formats for Dialogue

- **Public Conversations Model**—Private dialogues to explore personal feelings, ideas, and perspectives on an issue.

A small group (4-10 people)

Discuss the issue prior to viewing the documentary (see questions pg.)

Discuss the issue after the documentary (see questions pg.)

- **Study Circles Model**—Educational discussions to learn about and explore policy options.

A small group (4-10 people)

Each group member researches different aspects of issue as decided by group. Brings findings to several group meetings to discuss aspects.

Group views documentary together with discussion questions (pg.)

Group initiates some public policy or community action and maintains a semi-regular meeting schedule.

- **Vision-to-Action Model**--Workshops to create a vision and design concrete action steps.

A large group (12-48 people)

Divide into several small groups in the same room (4-6 per group)

Small Groups discuss the issue prior to viewing the documentary (see questions pg.10)

Small Groups discuss the issue after the documentary (see questions pg.10)

Small groups report their individual thoughts to larger group as a whole.

Small groups design a community plan (for their community) to react and handle the issue.

Groups report out to larger group and form consensus of an action plan for the their community.

Understanding and Individual Action Model – Workshop to create understanding and allow better individual decision-making.

A large group (12-48 people)

Divide into several small groups in the same room (4-6 per group)

Small Groups discuss the issue prior to viewing the documentary

Small Groups discuss the issue after the documentary

See Mommy Cry

Home Safe Home

23

New Mexico responds

See Mommy Cry

An historic documentary about
domestic violence in New Mexico

December 16, 2003 7:00 pm

Albuquerque/Santa Fe:	KOB 4, KNME 5
Roswell:	KOBR 8
Durango Farmington:	KOBF 12
Las Cruces:	KRWG 22
Portales:	KENW 3
RADIO	KANW –FM 89.1
In Spanish	KNME-5 SAP

December 18 noon KNME TV 5

Home Safe Home

New Mexico responds

A statewide town hall to help end
domestic violence

December 16, 2003 7:45 pm

Albuquerque/Santa Fe:	KOB 4, KNME 5
Roswell:	KOBR 8
Durango Farmington:	KOBF 12
Las Cruces:	KRWG 22
Portales:	KENW 3
RADIO	KANW –FM 89.1

RESOURCES

National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-7233

Domestic Violence Legal Resources
1-877-974-3400

LOCAL NEW MEXICO RESOURCES

New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence

200 Oak, NE Suite 4 Albuquerque, NM 87106

Exec. Dir.: Agnes Maldonado

Business #: 505-246-9240 fax 505-246-9434

E-mail: agnesm@nmcadv.org Website: www.nmcadv.org

ALAMOGORDO

COPE, Inc.

909 S. Florida, Alamogordo, NM 88310

Exec. Dir: Kay Gomolak

Business #: 505-434-3622 E-mail: cope@netmdc.com

Crisis #: 505-437-2673 Fax #: 505-434-3530

ALBUQUERQUE

Enlace Comunitario

510 Third Street, Albuquerque NM 87102

Exec. Dir: Claudia Medina

Business #: 505-246-8972 E-mail: cmedina_enlace@yahoo.com

Fax #: 505-246-8973

ALBUQUERQUE

Women's Community Association
PO Box 25363, Albuquerque, NM 87125

Crisis #:505-247-4219

Website: www.swcp.com/wca

Fax #:505-224-9695

E-mail:wcaexecutivedirector@swcp.com

Family Program #:505-262-4324

Satellite:

TORRANCE COUNTY

Estancia #: 505-384-2737

ALBUQUERQUE

Resources Inc.

PO Box 27519, Albuquerque, NM 87125

Dir.: Shannon Enright-Smith

Business #:505-884-1241 E-mail:sesvictimassist@hotmail.com

Shannon 505-768-2138

Fax #: 505-768-2449

Domestic Violence Legal Resources:

Albuquerque #: 505-243-7871

ARTESIA

Grammy's House

PO Box 654, Artesia, NM 88211

Exec. Dir.: Jan Walker

Business #:505-748-1198 E-mail:grmyshe@yahoo.com

Crisis #:505-365-5144 888-740-5057

Fax #: 505-748-7334

BELEN

Valencia Shelter For Victims Of Domestic Violence

PO Box 1095, Belen, NM 87002

Interim: Daryl Reyner

Business #:505-864-3202 E-mail:valenciashelter@aol.com

Crisis #: 505-864-1383

Fax #: 505-864-8138

CARLSBAD

Carlsbad Battered Family Shelter
PO Box 2396, Carlsbad, NM 88220

Exec. Dir.: Pat Bramblett

Business #:505-885-4615

Crisis #:1-800-439-7303 E-mail:cbfs@pvtnetworks.net

Fax #: 505-887-0179

CLOVIS

Shelter For Victims Of Domestic Violence

PO Box 1732, Clovis, NM 88101

Exec.Dir.: Catharine Johnson

Business #:505-762-0050

Crisis #:505-769-0305 E-mail:svdv@nmsvdv.org

Fax #: 505-763-8953

Satellite:

TUCUMCARI

Tucumcari Domestic Violence

PO Box 304, Tucumcari, NM 88401

Business #: 505-461-4208

Fax #: 505-461-0976

DEMING

The Healing House

PO Box 1223/522 W. Pine, Deming, NM 88031

Exec. Dir.: Linda Hertz

Business #:505-546-6539 E-mail:healinginc@zianet.com

Fax #:505-546-2273

ESPANOLA

Crisis Center of Northern New Mexico

PO Box 1224, Espanola, NM 87532

Exec. Dir.: Rosario Dunning

Crisis #:505-753-1656 E-mail:rdunning649@msn.com

1-800-206-1656

Fax #:505-753-7743

CHAMA

North Central Community Based Services Inc.
PO Box 2533, Espanola, NM 87532
Exec. Dir.: Patricia Serna
Business #:505-756-2327
Contact: Joe Guillen (guillen@newmexico.com)
Fax #: 505-747-3454

FARMINGTON

Family Crisis Center
208 E. Apache, Farmington, NM 87401
Exec. Dir. Opal M. Cole
Business #:505-325-3549 E-mail:fccexdir@qwest.net
Crisis #:505-564-9192
Fax #: 505-325-7803

FARMINGTON

Navajo United Methodist Center
1200 W. Apache, Farmington, NM 87401

Business #:505-325-7578 E-mail:navajounitedmeth@qwest.net
New Beginnings Prg. #:505-599-0984
Fax #: 505-325-4199

GALLUP

Battered Families Services
207 South Strong, Gallup, NM 87301
Exec. Dir.: Michele Fuller
Business #:505-722-6389 E-mail:dvgnm@cnetco.com
Crisis #:505-722-7483
1-800-634-4508
Fax #:505-722-9355

GRANTS

Roberta's Place
PO Box 7304, Grants, NM 87020
Exec. Dir.: Sheila Snodgrass
Business #:505-287-7203 E-mail:robertas@7cities.net
Legal #:505-287-7200
Crisis #:505-287-7724 Fax #:505-287-7205

HOBBS

Options, Inc. PO Box 2213, Hobbs, NM 88240

Exec. Dir.: Dinora Carrejo-Guthrie

Crisis #:505-397-1576

E-mail:option@leaco.net

Business #:505-393-2459 Fax #:505-397-3640

LAS CRUCES

La Casa

PO Box 2463, Las Cruces, NM 88004

Exec. Dir.: Gina Orona-Ruiz

Business #:505-526-2819

E-mail:lacasainc@yahoo.com

Crisis #:505-526-9513

1-800-376-2272 Fax #:505-526-8542

Satellite:

ANTHONY

PO Box 2463, Las Cruces, NM 88004

Business #: 505-882-3008

Crisis #: 1-800-376-2272

LAS VEGAS

Somos Familia

Phone #: 425-8120

RATON

Alternatives To Violence

PO Box 1632, Raton, NM 87740

Exec. Dir.: Diane Tripp

Business #:505-445-5778

E-mail:stopviolence@bacavalley.com

Crisis #:1-800-799-6484

Fax #: 505-445-0525

RIO RANCHO

Haven House

PO Box 15611, Rio Rancho, NM 87174

Exec. Dir.: Deborah Tang

Business #:505-896-4869

E-mail:PSCDV@aol.com

Fax #:505-896-2528

ROSWELL

Roswell Refuge For Battered Adults

PO Box 184, Roswell, NM 88202

Exec. Dir.: Open

Business #:505-624-3222

E-mail:refuge@zianet.com

Crisis #:505-627-8361

Fax #:505-624-5359

SANTA FE

Esperanza; Shelter for Battered Families, Inc.

PO Box 5701, Santa Fe, NM 87502-5701

Executive Director: K.C. Quirk

Business #: 505-474-5536

Crisis #: 505-473-5200

1-800-473-5220

E-mail kcquirk@esperanzashelter.org

Fax #:505-474-5826

SAN JUAN – EIGHT NORTHERN INDIAN PUEBLOS

Peacekeepers Domestic Violence Program

PO Box 969, San Juan, NM 87566

Exec. Dir.: Kathy Howkumi

Business #:505-753-4790

E-mail:k_Howkumi@yahoo.com

1-800-400-8694

Fax #:505-753-5233

SANTA ROSA

Guadalupe County Domestic Violence Responders

PO Box 454, Santa Rosa, NM 88435

Exec. Dir.: Joann Rivera Velasquez

Business #:505-472-4867

Admin.:Timothy Dodge

Fax #:505-472-4857

SHIPROCK

Home for Women and Children

PO Box 1805, Shiprock, NM 87435

Exec. Dir.: Gloria Champion

Business #:505-368-5124

E-mail:shiprockwomen@yahoo.com

Fax #:505-368-5129

SILVER CITY

El Refugio

800 So. Roberts Street, Silver City, NM 88061

Exec. Dir.: Maria Morales

Business #:505-538-2125

E-mail:elrefugio@zianet.com

1-888-538-2125

Fax #: 505-538-0495

See Mommy Cry

Home Safe Home

30

New Mexico responds

SOCORRO

El Puente

PO Box 663, Socorro, NM 87801

Exec. Dir.: Johnnie Trujillo

Business #:505-835-0928

E-mail:johnniet@sdc.org

1-888-545-4615

Fax #:505-835-0928 (call first)

TAOS

Community Against Violence

Exec. Dir.: Malinda Dunnam

PO Box 169, Taos, NM 87571

Business #:505-758-8082

Crisis #:505-758-9888

Fax #:505-758-4051

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

Domestic Abuse Intervention Center

PO Box 1711, T or C, NM 87901

Exec. Dir.: Robert Parks

Business #:505-894-3557

E-mail:DAIC@zianet.com

Fax #:505-894-1418

United Way of Central New Mexico

505-247-3671

Information and Referrals: Dial 211

www.uwcnm.org/familyviolence.htm

RESPONSE FORM

TO BE FILLED OUT BY THE FACILITATOR/TEACHER.

Name of Facilitator _____

Phone Number _____

Email _____

Name of Organization _____

Number of People in Attendance _____

DID YOU FIND THIS GUIDE USEFUL? _____

DID YOU FIND THE DOCUMENTARY INFORMATIVE? _____

DID VIEWING THE DOCUMENTARY ENCOURAGE MORE INVOLVEMENT FROM YOUR GROUP OR ORGANIZATION? _____

WOULD YOU LIKE A FOLLOW UP BY A LOCAL PROVIDER? _____

WILL YOUR ORGANIZATION BE MORE INVOLVED IN THIS ISSUE IN THE FUTURE BASED ON THIS EXPERIENCE? _____

Any other comments: _____

PLEASE EMAIL THIS TO:

agnesm@nmcadv.org

or

FAX (in Albuquerque) at (505)246-9434

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST AND PARTICIPATION!

Video Tape Orders

Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Tape orders may be made by mail through Christopher Productions. Please go to their web site and download the order form: www.christopherproductions.org

“See Mommy Cry” 40 minute documentary

Tapes of the documentary are \$25 including shipping and handling. Hard copies of this curriculum guide are \$20, however you may download them through the website **free of charge**.

“Home Safe Home: New Mexico Responds” 115 minutes

Tape INCLUDES the documentary “See Mommy Cry” and the follow up town hall broadcast. Total video time is 115 minutes. These tapes are \$37 including shipping and handling.

“The Relationship Factor” 10 minute video

This tape is designed for classroom use in middle and high schools. It follows two young video producers seeking to make a video about relationships. It explores what makes healthy and unhealthy relationships including date violence.

The video is to be used in association with a special curriculum guide.

Tapes of “The Relationship Factor” are \$20 including shipping and handling. Hard copies of the curriculum guide are \$20, however you may download the curriculum guide through the website **free of charge**.