

117541

117541

117541

U.S. Department of Justice
National Institute of Justice

This document has been reproduced exactly as received from the person or organization originating it. Points of view or opinions stated in this document are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the National Institute of Justice.

30-00005

Permission to reproduce this copyrighted material has been granted by
Public Domain/U.S. Dept. of
Health and Human Services

to the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS).

Further reproduction outside of the NCJRS system requires permission of the copyright owner.

Resources for Assisting Special Populations

September 1988

NCJRS

MAY 31 1989

ACQUISITIONS

Clearinghouse on Family Violence Information
P.O. Box 1182
Washington, DC 20013
(703) 821-2086

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Office of Human Development Services
Administration for Children, Youth and Families
Children's Bureau
National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect
P.O. Box 1182
Washington, DC 20013

Black Battered Women: Practice Issues.

Coley, S. M.; Beckett, J. O.
California State Univ., Fullerton.
Human Services Program.
Journal Article
Copyright October 1988
Social Casework.
69(8):483-490.

This article discusses 6 areas that form the cornerstone of intervention with battered black women: community outreach, shelter services, shelter environment, shelter policies, staff training, and counseling. It is suggested that professionals who work with black battered women must be aware of the impact of racial and ethnic identity on the client's willingness to use social services. Suggestions for practice with the black battered woman are presented. 31 references.

Descriptors:

battered women; blacks; cultural differences; racial factors; therapy; counseling; clinical intervention

Black Women and Family Violence: A Guide for Service Providers.

Rogers, B.; Taylor, M.; McGee, G.
Minnesota Inst. on Black Chemical Abuse, Inc., Minneapolis.
Family Violence Program.
Training Material
16 pp.
Distributed By:
Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse, Inc.
2616 Nicollet Ave. S.
Minneapolis,, MN 55408
(612) 871-7878

The black battered woman as a unique subgroup of clients is the focus of this booklet. Cultural aspects of services delivery are discussed, including myths and stereotypes. A sociodemographic

profile of the clients of the Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse (MIBCA) Battered Women's program from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986 is provided. Agencies in the Minneapolis area which can help with domestic problems are listed with telephone numbers. 22 references.

Descriptors:

blacks; woman abuse; services delivery; guidelines; culture conflicts; characteristics of abused; stereotypes; sociocultural dimensions

Counselors' Do's and Don't's. A Guide for Counseling the Battered Woman.

Bader, C.; Haas, R.
Domestic Violence Project, Inc.,
Ann Arbor, MI. S.A.F.E. House.
Training Material
12 pp.
Distributed By:
Domestic Violence Project, Inc.
S.A.F.E. House
P.O. Box 7052
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
\$2.00

This booklet provides a brief set of guidelines for those who counsel battered women. Self-knowledge on the part of the counselor is emphasized. Sensitivity to cultural, ethnic, and racial differences is discussed. Developing independence and self-reliance in the client is stressed. 4 references.

Descriptors:

clinical intervention; battered women; manuals; shelters; guidance counseling

Domestic Abuse Action Manual.

"Domestic Abuse Is Not an Indian Tradition."
NE-KE-HE-KOK, Keshena, WI.

Training Material

230 pp.

Distributed By:

NE-KE-HE-KOK

P.O. Box 82

Keshena, WI 54135

(715) 799-4398

\$25.00

This manual has been developed to assist Native Americans in successfully planning domestic abuse presentations. Flyers, case studies, and other sample materials from domestic abuse programs in Wisconsin are provided. The workshop curriculum is organized into 3-day sessions, but can be broken into shorter discussion groups. Suggestions for developing community action plans are included. The historical role of the woman in Native society is examined and intervention strategies for dealing with domestic violence are laid out. Prevention programs, protective legislation, and spiritual traditions are discussed. Tips are given for planning and presenting the workshops. Appendices offer supplemental materials such as checklists on characteristics of the abuser and the abused, strategies for prevention, and a list of State domestic abuse programs. Numerous references.

Descriptors:

native americans; wisconsin; curricula; manuals; spouse abuse; battered women; group therapy; prevention

A Domestic Abuse Handbook.**"Helping the Abuser".**

NE-KE-HE-KOK, Keshena, WI.

Training Material

30 pp.

Distributed By:

NE-KE-HE-KOK

P.O. Box 82

Keshena, WI 54135

This handbook for clinical intervention with battering males is based on traditional Native American spiritual teachings from the Sioux, Cree, Blackfeet, Iroquois, Ojibway, and Menominee nations. The manual is based on the premise that development of self-esteem is essential to recovery. It contains a comparison of traditional and contemporary Native values, rituals, healing theories, and living principles.

Descriptors:

male batterers; therapeutic programs; native americans; manuals; wisconsin; religion; cultural values; batterers therapy

Domestic Violence: Aboriginal Women's Viewpoint.

Ridgeway, B.

South Australian Health

Commission, Adelaide, South Australia (Australia).

Proceedings Paper

pp. 41-44

Copyright 1986

Publication Source:

In: Hatty, S. E. (Editor). National Conference on Domestic Violence, Volume 1, Canberra (Australia), November 11-15, 1985. Phillip, A.C.T. (Australia), Australian Inst. of Criminology,

Distributed By:

Australian Institute of Criminology

10-18 Colbee Ct.

Phillip, A.C.T., Australia 2606

This paper places the violence perpetrated by aboriginal men in an historical framework. The alterations to aboriginal society caused by colonization, particularly the collapse of highly structured gender roles, severely disturbed the equilibrium between the sexes. The

disintegration of the traditional community is portrayed in the commission of violence against women. The solution to such problems and social dysfunctions is said to be in aboriginal solidarity.

Descriptors:

battered women; ethnic groups; disadvantaged environment; sex roles; sociocultural patterns; australia

Family Violence: A Native Perspective.

Brant, C. C., (Editor).; Brant, J. A., (Editor).

University of Western Ontario, London (Canada). Dept. of Psychiatry.

Proceedings Paper
355 pp.

Publication Source:

Canadian Psychiatric Association, London, Ontario (Canada). Section on Mental Health,

Distributed By:

CPA Section on Mental Health
Box 89
Shannonville, Ontario, Canada
K0K 3A0
\$30.00

This transcribed and edited proceedings of the 1987 meeting of the Canadian Psychiatric Association (CPA) Section on Native Mental Health covers such topics as: spouse abuse in the Sioux Lookout Zone; social dynamics of family violence; sexual abuse of Native children; predictors of violence; men who sexually assault; the psychological, familial, and legal aftermath of sexual assault; and the emotional and physical abuse of Native children.

Descriptors:

native americans; canada; family violence; spouse abuse; child witnesses of family violence;

sexual abuse; prevention; child abuse

Female Client Profile. January 1985-December 1986.

Counts, H. E.

Counts and Associates, Inc.,
Minneapolis, MN.

Technical Report
16 pp.

Distributed By:

Institute on Black Chemical Abuse, Inc.
Minneapolis, MN

This report profiles the 445 new female clients assessed by the Institute on Black Chemical Abuse (IBCA) Chemical Dependency Program between January 1, 1985 and December 31, 1986. The profile was developed from intake forms and stored in a computerized retrieval system. Data is tabulated and summarized to: highlight client characteristics; cover a complex set of situations and psychosociological outcomes that co-exist in the households and relationships of the clients; and give a comparative view of subsets of the black client population. Characteristics such as educational level, employment, religious preference, substance abuse problem, and involvement in family violence are charted. 1 reference and 25 tables. (Author abstract modified)

Descriptors:

drug abuse; alcohol abuse; blacks; characteristics of abuser; socioeconomic status; stress; characteristics of abused

The Foreigner Within the Walls.

Lee, A.

Macquarie Univ., Sydney
(Australia).

Proceedings Paper
pp. 67-83

Copyright 1986

Publication Source:

In: Hatty, S. E. (Editor).
National Conference on Domestic
Violence, Volume 1, Canberra
(Australia), November 11-15,
1985. Phillip, A.C.T.
(Australia), Australian Inst. of
Criminology,

Distributed By:

Australian Institute of
Criminology
10-18 Colbee Ct.
Phillip, A.C.T., Australia 2606

This paper proposes that women are an oppressed minority, defined as a "societal outgroup." Discussed are the conditions for outgroup status, the treatment, the attitudinal stance accompanying this treatment, and its effects upon the outgroups themselves. Outgroups are said to be subjected to punitive activities ranging from antilocution to physical extermination. The effects of these activities upon members of the outgroup include passivity, self-hate, within-group aggression, and prejudice against other outgroups. 35 references.

Descriptors:

minority groups; sex
discrimination; sociocultural
dimensions; political factors;
social policies

Hispanic-American Battered Women.

Why Consider Cultural
Differences?

Torres, S.
Florida Atlantic Univ., Boca
Raton. Div. of Nursing.

Journal Article

Copyright 1987

Response.

10(3):20-21.

This article discusses the differences in attitudes toward wife abuse between battered Hispanic and Anglo women. A study

found that Hispanic women were more tolerant of wife abuse; many did not consider emotional abuse a form of abuse. Hispanic women stayed in abusive situations longer than Anglo women before seeking help, were hit more frequently in front of other family members, and returned to their abusive spouses more frequently. These phenomena can be attributed to the emphasis Hispanic culture places on family and religion. Services to various ethnic groups must take into account cultural differences for optimum delivery of care. 7 references.

Descriptors:

battered women; spanish speaking
groups; cultural differences;
nurses role; wife abuse;
attitudes

Marginalisation and Migrant Women
in Refuges.

Moo, A.

Proceedings Paper

pp. 31-33

Copyright 1986

Publication Source:

In: Hatty, S. E. (Editor).
National Conference on Domestic
Violence, Volume 1, Canberra
(Australia), November 11-15,
1985. Phillip, A.C.T.
(Australia), Australian Inst. of
Criminology,

Distributed By:

Australian Institute of
Criminology
10-18 Colbee Ct.
Phillip, A.C.T., Australia 2606

This paper discusses services to immigrant battered women in Australia. The assumption that violence is more prevalent in immigrant communities than in the general community, and that women from ethnic groups are more accepting of abuse is criticized. It is argued that women from other cultures stay in abusive domestic

situations chiefly because of the language barrier and the lack of familiarity with the resources available. It is proposed that programs in shelters should be tailored specifically to the ethnic woman, coupled with a broad program across all levels of service that addresses the ethnic woman's experience in order to reduce her alienation.

Descriptors:

ethnic groups; shelter programs;
australia; cultural factors;
migrant welfare services

The Medicine Wheel: Working With Men Who Batter.

Mousseau, M.
Oneida Tribe Domestic Abuse Program, WI.
Chapter in Book
15 pp.

Publication Source:

In: Samples, M. S. (Editor).
Conference Proceedings of the
5th Annual National American
Indian Conference on Child Abuse
and Neglect, Green Bay, WI., May
4-6, 1987. Oklahoma Univ.,
Norman. American Indian Inst.,

Distributed By:

American Indian Institute
The University of Oklahoma
555 Constitution Ave.
Norman, OK 73037

This conference paper is the personal narrative of the coordinator of the Oneida Tribe Domestic Abuse Program, a former abusive husband himself. His transition from a typical batterer to his present position is described in detail within the context of his Native American heritage.

Descriptors:

male batterers; therapeutic programs; native americans; indian reservations; wisconsin; cultural factors; batterers therapy

Migrant Women and Domestic Violence: The Dilemma of Whether To Stay or Leave.

Maglizza, E.
Women's Health Care House, West Perth (Australia).

Proceedings Paper

pp. 35-36

Copyright 1986

Publication Source:

In: Hatty, S. E. (Editor).
National Conference on Domestic Violence, Volume 1, Canberra (Australia), November 11-15, 1985. Phillip, A.C.T. (Australia), Australian Inst. of Criminology,

Distributed By:

Australian Institute of Criminology
10-18 Colbee Ct.
Phillip, A.C.T., Australia 2606

This brief paper discusses the decision-making process of an immigrant woman in an abusive domestic situation. Religious values, lack of family support, money concerns, and fear are all intensified in a country whose language and institutions are unfamiliar. Service providers must address these issues realistically in order to help the woman change her life.

Descriptors:

migrant welfare services;
battered women; decision making;
cultural factors;
characteristics of abused

Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse Inc. Domestic Violence Program 1985-1986 Client Profile.

Counts, H. E.
Minnesota Inst. on Black Chemical Abuse, Inc., Minneapolis.
Domestic Violence Program.

Technical Report

14 pp.

Copyright 1986

Distributed By:

Minnesota Institute on Black
Chemical Abuse, Inc.
2616 Nicollet Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55408
(612) 871-7878

This report contains a sociodemographic profile of 86 new clients assessed as abused by the Minnesota Institute on Black Chemical Abuse (MIBCA) Domestic Violence Program from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. Data were gathered from intake forms and stored in a computerized retrieval system. Client characteristics, the context of their abuse, and characteristics of their homes and relationships are charted. This is the first of a series of reports designed to provide human service professionals with a comprehensive understanding of the critical issues affecting blacks. 21 tables.

Descriptors:

drug abuse; statistical data;
minnesota; blacks; family
characteristics; alcoholism;
battered women; environmental
stress

National Conference on Domestic
Violence, Volume 1. //Australian
Institute of Criminology Seminar
Proceedings No. 12//.

Hatty, S. E., (Editor).
Australian Inst. of Criminology,
Canberra (Australia).
Proceedings Paper
339 pp.

Copyright 1986

Publication Source:

Australian Inst. of Criminology,
Canberra (Australia),

Distributed By:

Australian Institute of
Criminology
10-18 Colbee Ct.
Phillip, A.C.T., Australia 2606

This collection of 27 papers was
presented at the National

Conference on Domestic Violence
hosted by the Australian Institute
of Criminology on November 11-15,
1985, in Canberra, at the request
of the Attorney General. The
papers are grouped around the
themes of individual experiences,
societal institutions and domestic
violence, women of ethnic groups
and battering, the role of
sexuality in violence, family
violence research, and mental
health services for victims and
perpetrators. Over 300
individuals from government
agencies, women's shelters, police
departments, counseling centers,
community health organizations,
and migrant resources agencies
participated in the conference.
Numerous references.

Descriptors:

australia; conferences; battered
women; family violence research;
clinical intervention; courts;
police role; ethnic groups

Personality Characteristics of
Spouse Abusers: A Controlled
Comparison.

Hastings, J. E.; Hamberger, L. K.
Zablocki Veterans Administration
Medical Center, Milwaukee, WI.
Journal Article
Copyright Spring 1988
Violence and Victims.
3(1):31-48.

This study compares male spouse
abusers, with and without alcohol
problems, with age-matched,
nonabusive males on measures of
personality style, personality
disorder, dysphoria, and a number
of demographic measures. There
were no differences among the
groups in racial composition,
religious preference, or religious
devoutness. Male abusers were
less likely to be employed, to be
in intact relationships, and were
less educated. They were likely
to have witnessed abuse or

experienced abuse as children, although that observation is most characteristic of abusers with alcohol problems. Measures of personality and psychopathology generally supported the hypothesis that abusive males would show greater elevations on test scales reflecting personality disorder and dysphoria and less conformity than nonbatterers. Alcohol abuse was related to greater batterer-nonbatterer differences. Implications of these findings and methodological concerns for future research are discussed. 37 references and 4 tables. (Author abstract modified)

Descriptors:

male batterers; characteristics of abuser; personality tests; family violence research; behavior theories; alcoholism; personality disorders

Problems Facing Migrant Women in Domestic Violence.

Ciurak, I.
Woodville Migrant Resource Centre,
South Australia (Australia).
Proceedings Paper
pp. 37-40
Copyright
Publication Source:

In: Hatty, S. E. (Editor).
National Conference on Domestic
Violence, Volume 1, Canberra
(Australia), November 11-15,
1985. Phillip, A.C.T.
(Australia), Australian Inst. of
Criminology,

Distributed By:

Australian Institute of
Criminology
10-18 Colbee Ct.
Phillip, A.C.T., Australia 2606

This paper examines the reasons some ethnic women do not use services available to them. A lack of literacy in any language, cultural differences, and little access to information are found to be the primary reasons. Family is

seen to be the center of existence, and leaving it would destroy all that is important. The isolation of living alone in a strange country is perceived as a deterrent to leaving the abusive situation.

Descriptors:

migrant welfare services;
battered women; cultural
factors; ethnic groups;
characteristics of abused

Racial Differences Among Shelter Residents: A Comparison of Anglo, Black, and Hispanic Battered.

Gondolf, E. W.; Fisher, E.;
McFerron, J. R.
Pittsburgh Univ., PA. Western
Psychiatric Inst. and Clinic.
Journal Article
Copyright March 1988
Journal of Family Violence.
3(1):39-51.

This article examines the implications of racial differences for shelter services, which have become an increasing concern with the expansion and development of shelters for battered women. This study employs bivariate cross-tabulations and discriminant analysis of shelter intake and exit interviews to determine the most influential variables in differentiating Anglo, black, and Hispanic women. The groups appear to be differentiated most by income and marital variables, and very little by abuse and help-seeking variables. Hispanic women tend to be married longer, have larger families, and suffer abuse longer than the other groups. The greatest differences overall are between Anglo and Hispanic women, and additional economic, cultural and educational supports need to be directed to the Hispanic group. 27 references and 2 tables. (Author abstract

modified)

Descriptors:

racial factors; ethnic groups;
battered women; wife abuse;
shelters; service delivery

A Reexamination of the Effects of
Race and Social Class on the
Incidence of Marital Violence:
A Search for Reliable
Differences.

Lockhart, L. L.

Georgia Univ., Athens. School of
Social Work.

Journal Article

Copyright August 1987

Journal of Marriage and the
Family.

49(3):603-610.

Effects of race and social class were examined in a comparative study of wife abuse experienced by 307 black and white women across 3 social class positions in a southeastern metropolitan city. Questionnaires were administered to collect data on demographics, incidence of violence from childhood, and the extent of current marital conflict. In contrast to previous characterizations of marital violence among black couples, the results of this research reveal no significant differences between the proportion of black and white women who were victims of marital violence. The data do suggest that when social class positions are controlled, black middle class women experienced more violence than their white counterparts. This comparative investigation highlights implications for theory development and future research. 25 references and 4 tables.
(Author abstract modified)

Descriptors:

marital conflicts; racial factors; social class; cross cultural studies; surveys;

blacks; comparative analysis;
wife abuse

The Speaking Profits Us: Violence
in the Lives of Women of Color.

Burns, M. C., (Editor).

Center for the Prevention of
Sexual and Domestic Violence,
Seattle, WA.

Book

31 pp.

Copyright 1986

Distributed By:

Center for the Prevention of
Sexual and Domestic Violence
1914 N. 34th St.

Suite 105

Seattle, WA 98103

(206) 634-1903

This collection of 4 articles written in English and Spanish addresses the issue of violence against women of Asian, Native American, black, and Hispanic cultures. Causes of gender based violence in ethnic communities are analyzed, the connection between racism and violence against ethnic women is examined, the historical role of religious institutions in the lives of these women is critiqued, and prevention and treatment strategies are provided. Numerous references.

Descriptors:

battered women; cultural disadvantage; blacks; native americans; spanish language materials; minority groups; ethnic groups; asian americans

Spousal Abuse in Rabbinic and
Contemporary Judaism.

Spitzer, J. R.

Hebrew Union Coll., Cincinnati,
OH.

Book

89 pp.

Copyright October 1985

Distributed By:

National Federation of Temple
Sisterhoods
838 Fifth Ave.
New York, NY 10021

This edited dissertation is designed to make sisterhood leaders, rabbis, congregational leaders, and Jewish communal agencies aware of the problem of spouse abuse in Jewish families. Spouse abuse is defined, Judaic texts are examined for their perspective on spouse abuse, the contemporary reaction of the religious community is reviewed, and future directions for Jewish community leaders are delineated. Appendices provide a sample sermon on family violence and a sample worship service; abuse statistics; worksheets, handouts, and quizzes for educational programs; an annotated bibliography; and a list of suggested films. 99 references.

Descriptors:

Jews; religion; spouse abuse;
religious organizations;
intervention; churches role;
clergys role

**Volunteer Training Manual of the
Family Violence Network.**

Family Violence Network, Lake
Elmo, MN.

Training Material

376 pp.

Copyright 1987

Distributed By:

Family Violence Network
P.O. Box 854
Lake Elmo, MN 55042
(612) 770-8544

This training manual for volunteers working with battered women is a compilation of materials from battered women's programs in Minnesota. Subjects covered include: battered women, children, batterers, crisis intervention, legal advocacy,

sexual assault, racism, and pornography. Victims' rights and the decision-making process battered women face are discussed.

Statistics on incidence are charted. Characteristics of abusers are listed and suggestions for self-help are offered.

Definitions of abuse and neglect, advice to volunteers on reporting and counseling, and information for abusive parents are provided. Advice for volunteers on staffing hotlines, counseling, providing legal advocacy, and working with minority groups is also included.

Numerous references.

Descriptors:

volunteer training; hot lines;
rape crisis centers; children in
shelters; crisis intervention;
legal aid; battered women; male
batterers

**Working With Assaulted Immigrant
Women. A Handbook for Lay
Counselors.**

Riutort, M.; Small, S. E.
Centre for Spanish Speaking
Peoples, Toronto (Ontario).

Training Material

39 pp.

Distributed By:

Education Wife Assault
427 Bloor St. W.
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1X7
(416) 968-3422

This handbook is designed for lay counselors working with abused immigrant women in Canada. It is a resource for those who work in an ethnic community where many clients are not fluent in English.

Information is presented on the conceptual framework of wife abuse, the facts about wife abuse, sponsorships issues, practical steps for helping women receive welfare services, crisis counseling, support groups, and outreach. Appendices chart Canadian immigration categories and provide additional forms and

questionnaires helpful in
counseling abused women. 14
references.

Descriptors:

battered women; woman abuse;
counselors; manuals; ethnic
groups; minority groups; canada;
spanish speaking groups

Anatomically Correct Dolls.

Produced by:

Kidsrights

Mount Dora, FL

Anatomically Correct Dolls

Date: Unknown

Purchase Cost: \$195 for 4-doll mitten hand family; \$225 for 4-doll separate finger family; \$295 for 6-doll mitten hand family; \$335 for 6-doll separate finger family; \$59.95 for individual mitten hand doll; \$64.95 for individual separate finger doll

Distributed by:

Kidsrights

401 S. Highland St.

P.O. Box 851

Mount Dora, FL 32757

(800) 892-KIDS

These anatomically correct dolls can be used in interview, therapy, and court settings to work with children who have been sexually abused. Fully washable and of durable construction, all dolls come fully clothed with undergarments. Adult dolls are 21 inches tall and child dolls are 16 inches tall. They are available with mitten hands or separate fingers and in light-skinned, dark-skinned, Hispanic, or Asian models. A 4-member family consists of 1 each of male adult, female adult, male child, and female child. A 6-member family includes the above and a grandmother and grandfather. Dolls may also be purchased separately.

Audiences:

children

Better Safe Than Sorry III.

Produced by:

North Window Productions

Film

Videotape

16mm; 3/4" U-matic; 1/2" VHS; 1/2"

Beta; color; 19 min.

Date: 1985

Purchase Cost: \$395 for film;

\$355 for videocassette.

Rental Cost: \$40

Distributed by:

FilmFair Communications

10900 Ventura Blvd.

P.O. Box 1728

Studio City, CA 91604

(818) 985-0244

This film is designed to teach adolescent boys and girls how to avoid potentially dangerous situations. Dramatizations are of 3 situations: a girl and her boyfriend at home alone, 2 boys being befriended by a coach, and a girl who has become a victim of incest by her father. Commonsense rules for personal safety and avoidance are presented. Victims are taught that they are not to blame. It is emphasized that with a teenager's newly discovered freedom comes increased personal responsibility. Available in Spanish.

Audiences:

junior high students

senior high students

Children With Special Needs.Preventing Sexual Abuse.

Produced by:

Young Adult Institute and

WNYE-TV

New York, NY

Videotape

1/2"; 3/4"; 30 min.

Date: Unknown

Purchase Cost: \$75

Rental Cost: \$45

Distributed by:

Young Adult Institute

460 W. 34th St.

New York, NY 10001

(212) 563-7474

Presented by child safety specialists, this video teaches parents of developmentally disabled infants and preschoolers rules of child sexual abuse prevention. Existing prevention programs are discussed and additional resources are presented. The tape is part of a 36-part series of programs designed as a comprehensive training system for families and

professionals involved with developmentally disabled children.

A training guide accompanying the tape provides a description and overview of the topic, answers to questions most frequently asked by parents, and discussion questions. Broadcast quality tapes for local airing and Spanish translations are available.

Audiences:
parents

Just Tell the Truth.

Videotape

1/2" VHS; 15 min.

Date: Unknown

Purchase Cost: \$95

Rental Cost: \$50

Distributed by:

Kidsrights

3700 Progress Blvd.

Mount Dora, FL 32757

(800) 892-KIDS

The video teaches children, ages 4 to 11, about appearing in court. It is designed to educate and reassure the child that there is nothing to fear. The importance of telling the truth is stressed. A segment for adults presents a therapist discussing important pointers regarding testimony. A coloring book accompanies the video. A Spanish language edition of the video is also available.

Audiences:
children

One Out of Six.

Produced by:

New Image Teen Theatre and the Independent Order of Foresters (IOF)

San Diego, CA

Videotape

Date: 1985

Purchase Cost: \$50

Rental Cost: \$25

Distributed by:

New Image Teen Theatre
Planned Parenthood of San Diego and Riverside Counties
2100 Fifth Ave.
San Diego, CA 92101

(619) 231-6820

The film is useful in educating and sensitizing volunteers and mental health professionals about sexual abuse; it is also a powerful discussion starter for adolescent workshops and therapy groups. Material for the film was collected over a 4-year period working with the testimonials of 200 incest victims belonging to Daughters/Sons United support groups. Also available as "Uno de Seis," a special cultural adaptation and Spanish language version.

Audiences:

adolescents

mental health professionals

Poca Cosa (A Small Thing).

Film

Videotape

16mm; videotape; color; 27 min.

Date: Unknown

Distributed by:

Bilingual Cine-Television
2017 Mission St.

Second Floor

San Francisco, CA 94110

(415) 621-6243

This general information film about child abuse prevention within the Latino family discusses the causes, legal actions, and possible solutions of child abuse.

Important information is provided on traditions and values of Latino families to educate professionals serving them to better understand Latino culture. Produced in Spanish with English subtitles.

Audiences:

parents

professionals working with hispanic families

Real People Dolls.

Produced by:

Hyland's Anatomical Dolls, Inc.
Torrance, CA

Anatomically Correct Dolls

Adult male and female, child male and female Caucasian, Hispanic, Black, Asian;

Purchase Cost: \$150 for set of 4
(adult male, female, child male
and female); \$42 for female
child; \$43 for male child; \$48
for adult female; \$45 for adult
male

Distributed by:

Hyland's Anatomical Dolls, Inc.
4455 Torrance Blvd.
Suite 310
Torrance, CA 90503
(213) 316-0527

These anatomically correct dolls
for use in interviewing and
treatment of sexually abused
children are available in a wide
variety of models. Male and
female adult and child dolls can
be purchased in black, Hispanic,
Asian, or white models. They are
constructed of durable cloth with
yarn hair and have nondescript
faces, realistic genitalia, and
tongues; custom clothing is
available. The dolls have a
90-day full-refund guarantee.

Audiences:

abused children