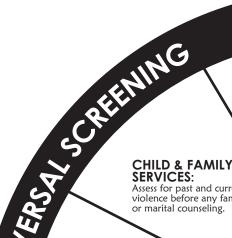
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: A CROSS-CUTTING ISSUE FOR SOCIAL WORKERS



CHILD & FAMILY

or marital counseling.

Assess for past and current violence before any family

CHILD WELFARE:

High co-occurrence. Domestic violence often precedes child abuse. Collaborative policies between child welfare and domestic violence programs to keep mother and children safe from abusive partner.

SCHOOL SOCIAL WORK:

PISK FSSTSSMEN Impact of exposure to domestic violence on children. Teen dating violence: One in five teenage girls experience physical and sexual violence in dating relationships.

MENTAL HEALTH:

Impact of past or current abuse on mental health of client. Trauma and PTSD. Increased risk for depression and anxiety.

Social Work Fields of Practice

SUBSTANCE ABUSE: High risk for women with HIV/AIDS.

Impact of past or present violence on both batterers and victims. Associated with violence, not a cause.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORK:

Increased risk for pregnant women

Emergency Rooms. Pediatrics.

and women with disabilities.

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE **PROGRAMS:**

Workplace policies that support abused women, hold batterers accountable, and provide safety for employees from stalking and violence at the workplace.

GERONTOLOGY/ DISABILITIES:

Adult Protective Services. Violence across the lifespan. Abuse by caretaker.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE:

High co-occurrence with poverty. TANF family violence options. Employment and housing discrimination.

INTERVENTION

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