

Intimate Partner Violence



What is IPV?

Intimate partner violence (IPV) is abuse or coercion that occurs in a romantic relationship. “Intimate partner” refers to both current and former spouses, dating and regular sexual partners. IPV can range from one episode of violence with lasting impact to chronic and severe episodes over multiple years. IPV includes a wide variety of abusive or violent behaviors and can include but is not limited to:

Physical Violence

Ex. punching, hitting, kicking, restraining

Verbal/Emotional Abuse

Ex. insulting, blaming, gaslighting

Sexual Violence

Ex. sexual assault, sexual coercion, groping

Technological Abuse

Ex. tracking location, demanding passwords

Stalking

Ex. following, watching, tracking location

Financial Abuse

Ex. preventing money access, forcing debt

Identity Abuse

Ex. outing sexuality, insulting race, gender, etc.

Spiritual Abuse

Ex. preventing or forcing religious practices

How Common is IPV?



1 in 4 women
1 in 7 men

have been victims of severe physical violence (e.g. beating, burning, strangling) by an intimate partner in their lifetime.



On a typical day, there are more than

20,000

calls made to domestic violence hotlines nationwide.



Intimate partner violence accounts for

15%

of all violent crime.

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Why Do Survivors Stay?

From an outsider's perspective, leaving might seem like an easy choice. But that is far from true. In fact, leaving or attempting to leave is the most physically dangerous time in an abusive relationship. Survivors also face many other barriers besides fear of violence. Although each survivor's story is unique, here are some of the most common reasons people stay:



Financial dependence



Children/Pets



Hope abuse will stop



Shame, Guilt, Blame



Lack of external support



Cultural, familial, and/or societal pressures

Additional Barriers for Jewish Survivors



Lack of resources like kosher food in shelters



Belief IPV doesn't occur in Jewish community



Pressure to maintain Shalom Bayit (peace in the home)



Family and community pressure

Need Support?

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Let's Learn Together!

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