

Overall, this series of e-learning modules will cover the following:

- An overview of the scope and impact that domestic violence has on individuals and society as it exists today as well as from a historical perspective;
- An exploration of the underlying factors that allow domestic violence to exist;
- A discussion of the risks facing survivors and their children while being involved in and leaving a domestic violence relationship;
- Identification of the choices and options survivors have for safety and survival; and
- How you can become part of the solution.

Along with achieving these core competencies, the modules highlight helpful strategies and practical tools that can be used by an advocate in a community-based domestic violence organization or in a systems-based advocacy role. Each module offers opportunities to participate in supplemental learning experiences and offers additional resources. These supplemental experiences are not required, but will enrich your learning experience. All modules are appropriate for survivors, new advocates, allied professionals, students, and the general public.

Each module is designed to be completed at your own pace, but generally each module takes about 1.5-2.0 hours to complete. Additional time will be needed to review the resources and supplemental materials.

A few words about Gendered Language...

"While all those being victimized by a partner deserve effective advocacy, protection, and support, the overwhelming majority of adult domestic violence survivors seen by local programs are women. Intimate partner violence is a gendered social problem with women being disproportionately targeted and harmed by male partners. For that reason, adult survivors are often referred to as "women" and "she/her" in these learning modules. This is not meant to minimize the experience of men abused by male or female partners, nor to ignore the experiences of men served by domestic violence programs." National Resource Center on Domestic Violence