



Resources

[AVA: Against Violence and Abuse:](#)

AVA (Against Violence & Abuse), formerly GLDVP, was formed on 12 April 2010. AVA is a national second tier service working to end all forms of violence against women and girls. Building on the success and achievements of the GLDVP the key aims of AVA are:

To challenge, enable, encourage and support all agencies and communities to contribute to achieving our vision of a world free from violence against women and girls.

To offer a range of high quality and expert services to facilitate specialist and generic agencies to contribute towards our vision.

To identify and fill gaps in the field, find innovative solutions to current and emerging situations and inspire an effective strategic approach to reducing and preventing violence against women and girls.

[End Violence Against Women Coalition:](#)

The End Violence Against Women Coalition is a unique coalition of organisations and individuals campaigning to end all forms of violence against women.

We were set up in 2005 when women's organisations and others came together to lobby the government to take a more strategic approach to ending violence against women, including making a commitment to work which aims to prevent violence against women.

We continue to lobby all levels of government in the UK, and we challenge the wider cultural attitudes that tolerate and condone violence against women.

[Engender](#)

Engender has a vision for a Scotland in which women and men have equal opportunities in life, equal access to resources and power, and are equally safe and secure from harm.

Women's inequality is not yet a reality in Scotland, and sexism has a profound effect on the lives of girls and women. (If you would like to know how, then you can check out some facts and figures [here](#).)

Engender works in three key ways to achieve women's equality with men.

Making women's inequality visible

Influencing and enabling



Bring women together to make change happen

[VAW Prevention Scotland:](#)

The VAW Prevention Network is a national violence against women prevention network for Scotland which is coordinated by [Zero Tolerance Charitable Trust](#) and funded by the Scottish Government.

We have over 200 members who are VAW prevention professionals and activists working through Scotland.

Our approach

The network and its members adopt a gender-based analysis in which all forms of violence against women are identified as a cause and consequence of broader gender inequality.

The network is founded in the belief that violence against women is not inevitable and that there is much we can do to overcome gender inequalities to:

[Zero Tolerance:](#)

Zero Tolerance is a charity working to tackle the causes of [men's violence against women](#). Too many women in Scotland, and around the world, experience violence from men – most often men they are close to and/or who are in a position of power over them. We believe that men's violence against women is caused by gender inequality, and that it helps this inequality to continue.

The [Scottish Government](#) has a list of support services for survivors of childhood sexual abuse available [here](#).

The resources we have collected are by no means exhaustive. We've collated this information for people who are interested in furthering their knowledge of domestic and sexual violence and abuse. If you are working with victim-survivors, it is essential to undertake specialist training.

These books / research papers are recommended reading.

Nancy Berns, *Framing the Victim, Domestic Violence Media & Social Problems* (Transaction pub. 2008)

Nina Burrowes, *The Courage to be Me*, (2014)

Nina Burrowes, [Responding to the Challenge of Rape Myths in Court: A Guide for Prosecutors](#)

Meda Chesney-Lind & Lisa Pasko, *The Female Offender*, (Sage Pub. 2012)

D. DeVito, A. Gill, D. Short, [Rape characterised as genocide](#), Sur: *International Journal of*



Human Rights, 6 (10): 29- 51. (2009)

Carol Dyhouse, *Girl Trouble*, (Zed Books, 2014)

Brid Featherstone, Susan White, Kate Morris, *Re-imagining child protection Towards humane social work with families*, (Policy Press, 2014)

Aisha Gill, *'Honour' Killing and Violence: Theory, Policy and Practice*, (London: Palgrave Macmillan, 2014)

Lynne Harne, *Violent Fathering and the Risks to Children: The Need for Change*, (Policy Press, 2011)

Marianne Hester, [Who does what to whom? Gender and domestic violence perpetrators.](#) (Bristol University, 2009)

Michael Johnson, *A Typology of Domestic Violence: intimate terrorism, violent resistance and situational couple violence*, (Northeastern University Press, 2008)

Liz Kelly, *Surviving Sexual Violence*, (Polity Press, 1988)

L. Kelly, J. Lovett, & L. Regan. [Gap or a chasm? Attrition in reported rape cases. Home Office Research Study 293.](#) London: Home Office, (2005)

Kimmel, ["Gender Symmetry" in Domestic Violence: A Substantive and Methodological Research Review](#), *Violence Against Women*, vol. 8 No.11

Claire Moore & John Woudberg, *The Lady In Red: Original StagePlay* (Tallheart Pub, 2013)

Laura L O'Toole, Jessica R Schiffman, & Margie L Kiter Edwards, *Gender Violence (Interdisciplinary perspectives)*, (New York University Press, 2007)

Rachel Pain [Everyday Terrorism: How Fear Works in Domestic Abuse.](#) (University of Durham & Scottish Women's Aid)

Jennifer Perry, [Digital Stalking: A guide to technology risks for victims](#), (Pub, by Network for Surviving Stalking & Women's Aid)

Claire M Rensetti, Jeffrey L Edleson, & Raquel Kennedy Bergen, *Sourcebook on Violence Against Women*, (Sage Pub, 2010)

Janice Ristock, [Relationship Violence in Lesbian / Gay / Bisexual / Transgender / Queer Communities: Moving beyond a gender-based framework](#), Violence against Women Online Resources

Natalie Sokoloff & Ida Dupont, [Domestic violence at the intersections of race, class and gender:](#)



[challenges and contributions to understanding violence against marginalised women in diverse communities](#), Violence against Vol. 11 #1

Evan Stark, *Coercive Control. How men entrap women in person life*, (Oxford University Press, 2007)

Women's Aid, [Virtual world, real fear: Women's Aid report into online abuse, harassment and stalking](#).

Rape Crisis Scotland produce [a monthly newsletter](#) which we highly recommend.