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Dedication

We dedicate this compendium to the memory of Linda E. Saltzman, PhD, who strove in her professional work to improve the consistency of definitions and measurement of intimate partner violence.

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Introduction

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) defines intimate partner violence (IPV) as actual or threatened physical, sexual, psychological, or stalking violence by current or former intimate partners (whether of the same or opposite sex). IPV is a major public health problem, reflected by both its prevalence and negative consequences. Researchers and prevention specialists are working to identify the factors that place intimate partners at risk for being victimized by or perpetrating violence, to find out which interventions are working, and to design more effective prevention programs.

National data suggest that IPV is perpetrated against both women and men, although most research indicates that women are more likely than men to be victimized by almost every type of IPV, including rape, physical assault, and stalking by an intimate partner (Tjaden and Thoennes 2000). The consequences of IPV are well documented and include substantial morbidity and mortality and physical and psychological health problems. Women are significantly more likely than men to be injured or killed by intimate partners. Approximately one in three females murdered in the United States is killed by a partner, whereas approximately one in twenty U.S. males murdered is killed by a partner (Puzone et al. 2000). Psychological consequences include posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, substance abuse, and suicidal behaviors (Caetano and Cunradi 2003; Campbell 2002; Coker et al. 2002; Hines and Malley Morrison 2001; Kaslow et al. 1998, 2002; Koss et al. 2003; Mechanic et al. 2000a.)

Purpose of the Compendium

This compendium provides researchers and prevention specialists with a compilation of tools designed to measure victimization from and perpetration of IPV. Many researchers are conducting studies to identify risk and protective factors for IPV and determine the consequences of victimization and perpetration. Others are working to design, implement, and evaluate interventions to reduce

IPV victimization and perpetration. The ability to accurately measure IPV is critical for the success of these research and intervention activities (Bachman 2000; Saltzman 2004).

In 1999, CDC published Intimate Partner Violence Surveillance: Uniform Definitions and Recommended Data Elements to improve and standardize data collected on IPV (Saltzman et al. 1999). Uniform and consistent definitions allow researchers and practitioners to assess the true prevalence of IPV, compare findings across studies, and determine the effectiveness of interventions. This compendium takes the next step by providing information on numerous scales for reliable and valid measurement of IPV.

Researchers and practitioners may find it challenging to identify which of the available scales are appropriate for measuring a particular type of IPV. This compendium provides professionals who are addressing this problem with easy access to a set of tools with demonstrated reliability and validity for measuring the self-reported incidence and prevalence of IPV victimization and perpetration. The compendium also identifies which scales are appropriate for measuring a given type of IPV.

What is Included in the Compendium?

Although this compendium includes more than 20 scales, it is not intended to be an exhaustive listing of available measures. The information is presented to help researchers and practitioners make informed decisions when choosing scales to use in their work. CDC does not endorse any particular scale presented in the compendium.

CDC used specific procedures to select scales for inclusion into the compendium. The process began with an intensive literature search and a review of articles published in violence-related and other journals over the past five years. This search identified a wide range of scales; CDC used several criteria to select a subset for inclusion in the compendium.

Scales had to be:

- published in a peer-reviewed journal or book,
- assessed for psychometric characteristics (with information on reliability, validity, or sensitivity available),
- created by the authors and not adapted from a preexisting scale,
- developed for research purposes,
- designed for direct participant response, and
- intended to assess actual violence rather than correlates, risk factors, or consequences of IPV.

If the original authors modified a scale and the modified version had published psychometric information, CDC included only the updated version. Those scales that were developed for screening or forensic purposes and scales completed by clinicians or through observational methods were excluded.

CDC consulted with a group of IPV research experts to review the instruments included in this compendium. To be as inclusive as possible of scales measuring all types of IPV, CDC selected experts who specialized in each of the four types of IPV (physical, sexual, psychological/emotional, and stalking).

This compendium includes a greater number of scales that assess victimization than those that assess perpetration. This likely reflects the field's historical focus on victimization. With the shift to research examining risk factors and evaluating perpetration interventions, it is likely that more scales assessing IPV perpetration will be forthcoming.

How is the Compendium Organized?

This compendium features scales measuring both victimization from and perpetration of IPV. Victimization scales are organized by physical violence victimization (Section A), sexual violence victimization (Section B), psychological/emotional abuse victimization (Section C), and stalking victimization (Section D). Perpetration scales are organized by physical violence perpetration (Section F), sexual violence perpetration (Section F),

psychological/emotional abuse perpetration (Section G), and stalking perpetration (Section H).

Each section begins with a table summarizing key information on each scale. The tables present information on the scale characteristics, target group or intended population, psychometric properties, authors, and year of publication.

For each included scale, the compendium provides scale items, response categories, scoring instructions, and the instructions provided to respondents at the beginning of the scale. Because all of the scales in this compendium have been previously published, CDC obtained permission to reprint each one from scale authors or publishing companies (when a scale was published in full in a journal). In some cases, publishers or authors required that CDC include a statement about a scale's copyright status. In those cases, this information is provided at the end of the scale. For two scales, publishers allowed only sample items to be reprinted. The full scales are available for purchase by contacting the publisher.

Some of the scales assess more than one type of violence. For example, a scale may assess both physical and psychological victimization. In these instances, the scale is repeated in the relevant sections, and the information on the target group and scale developer is the same. Psychometric data for each subscale are presented in the summary tables that open each section. To allow researchers to examine scale items for each type of violence in the context of the full scale, the complete scale is provided in each relevant category; item numbers pertaining to the relevant subscale are listed below each scale.

How to Use This Compendium

When selecting IPV scales for use, researchers should consider measurement issues such as how a particular scale operationally defines violence, how an intimate partner is defined, and what reporting time frame is used. The scales presented in this compendium assess different types of IPV. Some scales include items that assess only one type of violence, such as sexual violence or psychological abuse. Other scales are intended to assess more than one type of violence. Some scales assess both victimization from and perpetration of multiple forms of violence.

IPV scales also vary in terms of the population they are intended to assess. For example, some scales are limited to abused women, whereas other scales are intended for any woman with a current or former intimate partner. Some scales can be used to report on IPV in a current or former relationship, whereas other scales are intended for reporting on IPV perpetrated by former partners.

Intimate partner violence affects all racial and ethnic groups, and certain types of IPV may be more prevalent among African Americans, Hispanics, and Native American or Alaskan Natives (Tjaden and Thoennes 2000; Field and Caetano 2004). However, most scales in this compendium were not developed specifically for use with these or other minority populations. In most cases, reliability and validity information was obtained from largely non-hispanic white populations. For these reasons, the language used in most of the scales in this compendium may need to be adapted to be culturally or linguistically appropriate for some minority populations.

Some scales in this document are intended for use with adults; others are intended for use with adolescents or with any age group. The summary tables include specific information on intended age targets when that information is available.

None of the scales included in this compendium provide psychometric data specifically for same-sex couples. Researchers who wish to use the scales with same-sex couples should pilot test the scales with same-sex populations first.

The scales in this compendium also use a variety of reporting time frames. Researchers will need to decide which scales best suit their own research purposes. For example, if a researcher is interested in determining the prevalence of IPV among a specific population, then a scale that uses a lifetime reporting period may be most appropriate. If a researcher is interested in evaluating the effects of an intervention designed to reduce IPV victimization or perpetration, then the reporting time frame would need to coincide with the timing of the intervention.

Future Considerations

In the last two decades, IPV researchers have made great progress. However, several key areas need more attention. First, more research is needed to develop and test measures to assess perpetration of the various types of IPV, particularly sexual violence. Further, the field knows very little about the reliability and validity of the scales included here when used with different racial and ethnic populations and with same-sex relationships. It is CDC's hope that this document will encourage researchers to validate IPV victimization and perpetration measures in these understudied populations.

Section A

Physical Victimization Scales

- A1. Abusive Behavior Inventory
- A2. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)
- A3. Measure of Wife Abuse
- A4. Partner Abuse Scale—Physical (PASPH)
- A5. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)
- A6. Safe Dates—Physical Violence Victimization
- A7. Severity of Violence Against Women Scale

Description of Measures

	Victimization Assessments							
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer			
A. Physical Victimization	A1. Abusive Behavior Inventory	30-item scale with 2 subscales that measure the frequency of physical and psychological abusive behaviors. The physical abuse subscale includes 13 items (2 of which assess sexual abuse).	Females with current or former intimate partners.	Internal consistency: Physical abuse = .70 to .88. Evidence of convergent, discriminant, criterion, and factorial validity.	Shepard & Campbell, 1992 Copyright 1992			
	A2. Composite Abuse Scale	30-item scale with 4 subscales that measure severe combined abuse, emotional abuse, physical abuse, and harassment. The physical abuse subscale includes 7 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners for longer than one month.	Internal consistency: Physical abuse = .94. Evidence of content, construct, criterion, and factorial validity.	Hegarty, Sheehan, & Schonfeld, 1999; Hegarty, Bush, & Sheehan, 2005 Copyright 1999			
	A3. Measure of Wife Abuse	60-item scale with 4 subscales that measure the frequency of physical, sexual, psychological, and verbal abusive behaviors. The physical abuse subscale includes 11 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners.	Internal consistency: Total scale = .93; Physical abuse = .81. Evidence of convergent and factorial validity.	Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993 Copyright 1993			
	A4. Partner Abuse Scale—Physical	25-item scale that measures the magnitude of physical abuse.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: > .90. Evidence of content and factorial validity.	Hudson, 1997 Copyright 1992			
	A5. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)	78-item scale that assesses both victimization and perpetration. The 39-item victimization scale includes 5 subscales that measure the frequency of physical assault, psychological aggression, sexual coercion, negotiation, and injury between partners. The physical assault subscale includes 12 items which can be grouped into 2 categories, minor and severe.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: Physical = .90 (Mechanic et al., 2000b); Physical = .94 (Lucente et al., 2001). Evidence of convergent, discriminant, and factorial validity.	Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996; Straus, Hamby, & Warren, 2003			
	A6. Safe Dates— Physical Violence Victimization	16-item measure of physical victimization in dating relationships.	Male and female students in grades 8- 9.	Internal consistency: .92.	Foshee, Linder, Bauman et al., 1996; Foshee et al., 1998			
	A7. Severity of Violence Against Women Scale/Severity of Violence Against Men Scale (SVAWS/ SVAMS)	46-item scale with 9 subscales that measure 2 major dimensions (threats and actual violence). The acts of violence subscale includes 21 items for female victims and 20 for male victims.	Males and females reporting on abuse with an intimate partner.	Internal consistency: .92 to .96 for female college students; .89 to .96 for community women. Threats = .94; Acts of violence = .95. Evidence of construct validity.	Marshall, 1992a; Marshall, 1992b			

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

A1. Abusive Behavior Inventory

Here is a list of behaviors that many women report have been used by their partners or former partners. We would like you to estimate how often these behaviors occurred during the past six months. Your answers are strictly confidential.

CIRCLE a number for each of the items listed below to show your closest estimate of how often it happened in your relationship with your partner or former partner during the past six months.

- 1 = Never
- 2 = Rarely
- 3 = Occasionally
- 4 = Frequently
- 5 = Very Frequently

1		1	2	2	/-	_
1.	Called you a name and/or criticized you	1	2	3	4	5
2.	Tried to keep you from doing something you wanted to do (example: going out with friends, going to meetings)	1	2	3	4	5
3.	Gave you angry stares or looks	1	2	3	4	5
4.	Prevented you from having money for your own use	1	2	3	4	5
5.	Ended a discussion with you and made the decision himself	1	2	3	4	5
6.	Threatened to hit or throw something at you	1	2	3	4	5
7.	Pushed, grabbed, or shoved you	1	2	3	4	5
8.	Put down your family and friends	1	2	3	4	5
9.	Accused you of paying too much attention to someone or something else	1	2	3	4	5
10.	Put you on an allowance	1	2	3	4	5
11.	Used your children to threaten you (example: told you that you would lose custody, said he would leave town with the children)	1	2	3	4	5
12.	Became very upset with you because dinner, housework, or laundry was not ready when he wanted it or done the way he thought it should be	1	2	3	4	5
13.	Said things to scare you (examples: told you something "bad" would happen, threatened to commit suicide)	1	2	3	4	5
14.	Slapped, hit, or punched you	1	2	3	4	5
15.	Made you do something humiliating or degrading (example: begging for forgiveness, having to ask his permission to use the car or do something)	1	2	3	4	5
16.	Checked up on you (examples: listened to your phone calls, checked the mileage on your car, called you repeatedly at work)	1	2	3	4	5

17.	Drove recklessly when you were in the car	1	2	3	4	5
18.	Pressured you to have sex in a way that you didn't like or want	1	2	3	4	5
19.	Refused to do housework or childcare	1	2	3	4	5
20.	Threatened you with a knife, gun, or other weapon	1	2	3	4	5
21.	Spanked you	1	2	3	4	5
22.	Told you that you were a bad parent	1	2	3	4	5
23.	Stopped you or tried to stop you from going to work or school	1	2	3	4	5
24.	Threw, hit, kicked, or smashed something	1	2	3	4	5
25.	Kicked you	1	2	3	4	5
26.	Physically forced you to have sex	1	2	3	4	5
27.	Threw you around	1	2	3	4	5
28.	Physically attacked the sexual parts of your body	1	2	3	4	5
29.	Choked or strangled you	1	2	3	4	5
30.	Used a knife, gun, or other weapon against you	1	2	3	4	5

Note: Item 21 was deleted from the scale by scale developers due to low response rate and negative correlation with total scale.

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Scoring Instructions

Physical abuse items include 6, 7, 14, 18, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 (item 21 is not included in subscale computation). The mean score of these items is computed by summing the values of the items and dividing by the applicable number of items. Higher scores are indicative of greater physical abuse.

Reference

Shepard MF, Campbell JA. The Abusive Behavior Inventory: a measure of psychological and physical abuse. Journal of Interpersonal Violence 1992;7:291–305.

A2. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)

This section asks about your experiences in adult intimate relationships. By adult intimate relationship, we mean a husband, partner or boy/girlfriend for longer than one month.

- 1. Have you ever been in an adult intimate relationship? Yes1 Go to question 2

 (Since you were 16 years of age) No2 If no, please go to end of questionnaire
- 2. Are you currently in a relationship? Yes1

No2 Go to question 4

3. Are you currently afraid of your partner? Yes1

No2

4. Have you ever been afraid of any partner? Yes1

No2

5. We would like to know if you experienced any of the actions listed below and how often it happened during the past twelve months. If you were not with a partner in the past twelve months, could you please answer for the last partner that you had.

Please circle the number, which matches the frequency, over a 12-month period, that it happened to you.

	How often it happened						
Actions	Never	Only Once	Several Times	Once/ Month	Once/ Week	Daily	
1. Told me that I wasn't good enough	0	1	2	3	4	5	
2. Kept me from medical care	0	1	2	3	4	5	
3. Followed me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
4. Tried to turn my family, friends and children against me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
5. Locked me in the bedroom	0	1	2	3	4	5	
6. Slapped me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
7. Raped me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
8. Told me that I was ugly	0	1	2	3	4	5	
9. Tried to keep me from seeing or talking to my family	0	1	2	3	4	5	
10. Threw me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
11. Hung around outside my house	0	1	2	3	4	5	
12. Blamed me for causing their violent behaviour	0	1	2	3	4	5	
13. Harassed me over the telephone	0	1	2	3	4	5	

		How often it happened						
Actions	Never	Only Once	Several Times	Once/ Month	Once/ Week	Daily		
14. Shook me	0	1	2	3	4	5		
15. Tried to rape me	0	1	2	3	4	5		
16. Harassed me at work	0	1	2	3	4	5		
17. Pushed, grabbed or shoved me	0	1	2	3	4	5		
18. Used a knife or gun or other weapon	0	1	2	3	4	5		
19. Became upset if dinner/housework wasn't done when they thought it should be	0	1	2	3	4	5		
20. Told me that I was crazy	0	1	2	3	4	5		
21. Told me that no one would ever want me	0	1	2	3	4	5		
22. Took my wallet and left me stranded	0	1	2	3	4	5		
23. Hit or tried to hit me with something	0	1	2	3	4	5		
24. Did not want me to socialize with my female friends	0	1	2	3	4	5		
25. Put foreign objects in my vagina	0	1	2	3	4	5		
26. Refused to let me work outside the home	0	1	2	3	4	5		
27. Kicked me, bit me or hit me with a fist	0	1	2	3	4	5		
28. Tried to convince my friends, family or children that I was crazy	0	1	2	3	4	5		
29. Told me that I was stupid	0	1	2	3	4	5		
30. Beat me up	0	1	2	3	4	5		

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Scoring Instructions

CAS-physical abuse subscale should be created by summing frequency scores of items 6, 10, 14, 17, 23, 27, and 30. Higher scores are indicative of greater physical abuse.

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Hegarty K, Bush R, Sheehan M. The Composite Abuse Scale: further development and assessment of reliability and validity of a multidimensional partner abuse measure in clinical settings. Violence and Victims 2005;20:529-547.

A3. Measure of Wife Abuse

Please write in the number of times your partner did these actions to you during the past six months, or during the last six months of the time you and your partner were together. Also, please circle one answer for how hurt or upset you were by each action. If your partner did not do these actions, please write a zero in the blank space.

1.	Your partner screamed at you How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
2.	Your partner squeezed your pe	elvis		
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt	•	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me
3.	Your partner imprisoned you in How much did this hurt or up	•	pelow)	
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me
4.	Your partner threw objects at y How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me
5.	Your partner kneed you in the How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me
6.	Your partner called you a who How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me
7.	Your partner slapped you			
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle l	pelow)	
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me

Ο.	Tour partifer locked you out of	your nome					
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
9.	Your partner squeezed your broad	east					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
10.	Your partner told you that you	were crazy					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
11.	Your partner put foreign objec	ts in your vagina					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
12.	Your partner mutilated your genitals						
	How much did this hurt or up						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
13.	Your partner bit you						
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
14.	Your partner held you down as	nd cut your pubic hair					
	How much did this hurt or up						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
15.	Your partner burned your hair						
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			

16.	Your partner harassed you at w	ork					
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
17.	Your partner told you they won	ıld kill your children					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
18.	Your partner scratched you wit	h their fingernails					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle l	pelow)				
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
19.	Your partner locked you in the	bedroom					
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
20.	Your partner tried to rape you						
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
21.	Your partner took your wallet leaving you stranded						
	How much did this hurt or up	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
22.	Your partner punched you						
	How much did this hurt or up						
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			
23.	Your partner told you they wer	e going to kill you					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt			
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me			

24.	Your partner kicked you						
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
25.	Your partner kidnapped your c	hildren					
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
26.	Your partner stole your posses	sions					
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	oelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
27.	Your partner took your car key	78					
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
28.	Your partner told you that no	one would ever want yo	ou				
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle l	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
29.	Your partner disabled your car						
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle l	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
30.	Your partner told you that you	ı were lazy					
	How much did this hurt or up						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
31.	Your partner stabbed you with	a knife					
	How much did this hurt or up		pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			

32.	Your partner called you a bitch					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
33.	Your partner told you they wer	re going to take away yo	our children			
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
34.	Your partner attempted suicide	;				
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
35.	Your partner called you a cunt					
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
36.	Your partner hit you with a bel	t				
	How much did this hurt or up					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
37.	Your partner raped you					
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
38.	Your partner threw you onto the	ne furniture				
	How much did this hurt or up					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
39.	Your partner harassed you over	the telephone				
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		

40.	Your partner hung around our	side your home					
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me			
41.	Your partner told you that you	ı were a horrible wife					
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me			
42.	Your partner took porno pictu	ires of you					
	How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
43.	Your partner prostituted you						
	How much did this hurt or up	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
44.	Your partner told you that you	ı weren't good enough					
	How much did this hurt or up						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
45.	Your partner shook you						
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
46.	Your partner forced you to ha	ve sex with other partne	ers				
	How much did this hurt or up						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me			
47.	Your partner forced you to have sex with animals						
	How much did this hurt or up		pelow)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me			

48.	Your partner treated you as a se	ex object				
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
49.	Your partner pushed you					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
50.	Your partner followed you					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
51.	Your partner told you they were going to kill your parents or family How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
52.	Your partner told you that you	were stupid				
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
53.	Your partner ripped your cloth	ing off				
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
54.	Your partner shot you with a g	un				
	How much did this hurt or up					
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
55.	Your partner forced you to do unwanted sex acts					
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		

56.	Your partner choked you				
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
57.	Your partner turned off the ele	ctricity			
	How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
58.	Your partner stole food or mor	ney from you			
	How much did this hurt or up				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
59.	Your partner told you that you	were ugly			
	How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
60.	Your partner whipped you				
	How much did this hurt or up				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	

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Physical abuse scales include items 4, 13, 18, 22, 24, 36, 38, 45, 49, 54, and 60.

Although items 7, 15, 31, and 56 assess physical abuse, they were not included in the authors' psychometric analyses because either no raters in a card sort procedure agreed that they belonged in an abuse category or the items only attained a 50% agreement level.

A physical abuse scale score can be obtained by summing the frequency counts or by summing the severity ratings based on how upset respondent reported being. Higher scores are indicative of greater physical abuse

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A4. Partner Abuse Scale—Physical (PASPH)

Name:		Ioday's Date:			
partner. I	stionnaire is designed to measure the physical about it is not a test, so there are no right or wrong answay placing a number beside each one as follows:				
2 3 4 5 6	 None of the time Very rarely A little of the time Some of the time A good part of the time Most of the time All of the time 				
1.	My partner physically forces me to have sex.	13.	My partner threatens to cut or stab me with a knife or other sharp object.		
2.	My partner pushes and shoves me around	14.	My partner tries to choke or strangle me.		
3.	wiolently. My partner hits and punches my arms and	15.	My partner knocks me down and then kicks or stomps me.		
	My partner threatens me with a weapon. My partner beats me so hard I must seek		My partner twists my fingers, arms or legs. My partner throws dangerous objects at me.		
6.	medical help. My partner slaps me around my face and	18.	My partner bites or scratches me so badly that I bleed or have bruises.		
7.	head. My partner beats me when he or she drinks.	19.	My partner violently pinches or twists my skin.		
8.	My partner makes me afraid for my life.	20.	My partner badly hurts me while we are having sex.		
9.	My partner physically throws me around	21.	My partner injures my breast or genitals.		
10.	the room. My partner hits and punches my face and	22.	My partner tries to suffocate me with pillows, towels, or other objects.		
11.	head. My partner beats me in the face so badly	23.	My partner pokes or jabs me with pointed objects.		
12.	that I am ashamed to be seen in public. My partner acts like he or she would like to	24.	My partner has broken one or more of my bones.		
12,	kill me.	25.	My partner kicks my face and head.		

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A5. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)

No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree, get annoyed with the other person, want different things from each other, or just have spats or fights because they are in a bad mood, are tired, or for some other reason. Couples also have many different ways of trying to settle their differences. This is a list of things that might happen when you have differences. Please circle how many times you did each of these things in the past year, and how many times your partner did them in the past year. If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past year, but it happened before that, circle "7."

How often did this happen?

1 =Once in the past year 5 = 11-20 times in the past year

2 = Twice in the past year 6 = More than 20 times in the past year

3 = 3-5 times in the past year 7 =Not in the past year, but it did happen before

4 = 6-10 times in the past year 0 =This has never happened

Sample of 2 of the 12 physical assault scale items:

My partner pushed or shoved me. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 0

My partner punched or hit me with something that could hurt. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 0

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A6. Safe Dates—Physical Violence Victimization

How many times has any person that you have been on a date with done the following things to you? Only include it when the dating partner did it to you first. In other words, don't count it if they did it to you in self-defense. Please circle one number on each line.

	1	0 or more times	4 to 9 times	1 to 3 times	Never
1.	Scratched me	. 3	2	1	0
2.	Slapped me	. 3	2	1	0
3.	Physically twisted my arm	. 3	2	1	0
4.	Slammed me or held me against a wall	. 3	2	1	0
5.	Kicked me	. 3	2	1	0
6.	Bent my fingers	. 3	2	1	0
7.	Bit me	. 3	2	1	0
8.	Tried to choke me	. 3	2	1	0
9.	Pushed, grabbed, or shoved me	. 3	2	1	0
10.	Dumped me out of a car	. 3	2	1	0
11.	Threw something at me that hit me	. 3	2	1	0
12.	Burned me	. 3	2	1	0
13.	Hit me with a fist	. 3	2	1	0
14.	Hit me with something hard besides a fist	. 3	2	1	0
15.	Beat me up	. 3	2	1	0
16.	Assaulted me with a knife or gun	. 3	2	1	0

Scoring Instructions

Point values are indicated above. The physical victimization scale score is calculated by summing the point values of the 16 responses. The mean value can also be obtained by dividing the summed responses by the number of items (16). Higher scores are indicative of greater abuse. Scores can also be categorized such that "0" = no physical victimization, "1" = victimization occurred 1 to 3 times, and "2" indicates victimization occurred 3 or more times.

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A7. Severity of Violence Against Women Scale

During the past year, you and your partner have probably experienced anger or conflict. Below is a list of behaviors your partner may have done during the past 12 months. For each statement, describe how often your partner has done each behavior by writing a number from the following scale.

	1	2	3		4
	never	once	a few ti	mes	many times
How often	has your partner:				
1.	Hit or kicked a wall, do	or, or furniture	25.	Pulled your ha	ir
2.	Threw, smashed, or bro	ke an object	26.	Twisted your a	rm
3.	Drove dangerously with	you in the car	27.	Spanked you	
4.	Threw an object at you		28.	Bit you	
5.	Shook a finger at you		29.	Slapped you w	ith the palm of his hand
6.	Made threatening gestu	res or faces at you	30.	Slapped you w	ith the back of his hand
7.	Shook a fist at you		31.	Slapped you ar	ound your face and head
8.	Acted like a bully towar	d you	32.	Hit you with a	n object
9.	Destroyed something be	elonging to you	33.	Punched you	
10.	Threatened to harm or	damage things	34.	Kicked you	
	you care about		35.	Stomped on yo	ou
	Threatened to destroy p		36.	Choked you	
	Threatened someone yo		37.	Burned you wi	ith something
	Threatened to hurt you		38.	Used a club-lik	ce object on you
14.	Threatened to kill himse	elf	39.	Beat you up	
15.	Threatened to kill you		40.	Used a knife o	r gun on you
16.	Threatened you with a v	weapon	41.	Demanded sex	whether you wanted it or
17.	Threatened you with a	club-like object		not	
18.	Acted like he wanted to	kill you	42.	Made you have	e oral sex against your will
19.	Threatened you with a l	knife or gun	43.	*	e sexual intercourse against
20.	Held you down, pinnin	g you in place	4.4	your will	-1
21.	Pushed or shoved you			•	ed you to have sex
22.	Grabbed you suddenly	or forcefully			e anal sex against your will
23.	Shook or roughly handl	ed you	46.	Used an object	t on you in a sexual way
24.	Scratched you				

Scoring Instructions

Items are worded for a female respondent. For a male respondent, simply change the pronouns.

For less educated participants, adding the words mouth and bottom for oral and anal sex is recommended.

Items 20-40 comprise the acts of physical violence subscale (except for male respondents, where item 22 is indicative of threats of violence).

For female respondents, items 20-23 represent mild violence, items 24-28 represent minor violence, items 29-31 represent moderate violence, and items 32-40 represent serious violence.

For male respondents, items 20, 21, 23, and 27 represent mild violence, items 24, 25, 26, 28, and 34 represent minor violence, items 29, 30, 31, and 33 represent moderate violence, and items 32 and 35-40 represent serious violence.

Point values given in response to each item in the subscale are summed to create the subscale score. Higher scores are indicative of greater abuse.

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Section B

Sexual Victimization Scales

- B1. Measure of Wife Abuse
- B2. National Women's Study (NWS) and National Violence Against Women Survey (NVAWS)
- B3. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)
- B4. Severity of Violence Against Women Scale
- B5. Sexual Experiences Survey (SES)
- B6. Sexual Victimization of College Women

Description of Measures

Victimization Assessments					
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer
B. Sexual Victimization	B1. Measure of Wife Abuse	60-item scale with 4 subscales that measure the frequency of physical, sexual, psychological, and verbal abusive behaviors. The sexual victimization subscale includes 12 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners.	Internal consistency: Total scale = .93. Sexual abuse = .73. Evidence of convergent validity.	Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993 Copyright 1993
	B2. National Women's Study (NWS) and National Violence Against Women Survey (NVAWS)	4-item (NWS)/ 5-item (NVAWS) measure that assesses completed and attempted rape victimization.	Adult males and females.	Internal consistency: 5 item scale = .76 (Basile et al., 2004).	Kilpatrick, Edmunds, & Seymour, 1992; Resnick, Kilpatrick, Dansky, et al. 1993; Tjaden & Thoennes, 2000
	B3. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)	78-item scale that assesses both victimization and perpetration. The 39-item victimization scale includes 5 subscales that measure the frequency of physical assault, psychological aggression, sexual coercion, negotiation, and injury between partners. The sexual coercion subscale includes 7 items that can be grouped into minor and severe categories based on whether or not physical force is used to achieve coercion.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: Sexual coercion = .74 (Lucente et al., 2001).	Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996; Straus, Hamby, & Warren, 2003 Copyright 2003
	B4. Severity of Violence Against Women Scale/Severity of Violence Against Men Scale (SVAWS/ SVAMS)	46-item scale with 9 subscales that measure 2 major dimensions (threats and actual violence). The sexual violence subscale includes 6 items.	Females and males.	Internal consistency: Total scale = .92 to .96 for female college students; .89 to .96 for community women. Sexual victimization = .84.	Marshall, 1992a; Marshall, 1992b
	B5. Sexual Experiences Survey (SES)— Victimization Version	10-item scale that measures 4 types of sexual victimization.	Female college students.	Internal consistency: Females = .74. Test- retest correlation = .93. Evidence of criterion- related validity. At the time of this publication, the SES was undergoing revision, but new psychometric data were yet to be published. Contact Mary Koss for updates at: mpk@email.arizona.edu.	Koss & Gidycz, 1985; Koss, Gidycz, & Wisniewski, 1987; Koss & Oros, 1982
	B6. Sexual Victimization of College Women	11-item screening tool that measures different forms of sexual victimization.	Female college students.	No reliability data reported. Evidence of sensitivity.	Belknap, Fisher, & Cullen, 1999; Fisher & Cullen, 2000; Fisher, Cullen, & Turner, 2000

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

B1. Measure of Wife Abuse

Please write in the number of times your partner did these actions to you during the past six months, or during the last six months of the time you and your partner were together. Also, please circle one answer for how hurt or upset you were by each action. If your partner did not do these actions, please write a zero in the blank space.

1.	Your partner screamed at you How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
2.	Your partner squeezed your pe How much did this hurt or up		pelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
3.	Your partner imprisoned you How much did this hurt or up		oelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
4 .	Your partner threw objects at you How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
5.	Your partner kneed you in the How much did this hurt or up				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
5.	Your partner called you a who How much did this hurt or up		pelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
7.	Your partner slapped you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	

ο.	How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me
9.	Your partner squeezed your be How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hur or upset me
10.	Your partner told you that you How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me
11.	Your partner put foreign object How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me
12.	Your partner mutilated your g How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me
13.	Your partner bit you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle l	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me
14.	Your partner held you down a How much did this hurt or up	-	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hur or upset me
15.	Your partner burned your hair How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurd or upset me

16.	Your partner harassed you at we How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
17.	Your partner told you they wou How much did this hurt or ups	•	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
18.	Your partner scratched you with How much did this hurt or ups	e e	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
19.	Your partner locked you in the How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
20.	Your partner tried to rape you How much did this hurt or ups	et you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
21.	Your partner took your wallet le How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
22.	Your partner punched you How much did this hurt or ups	eet you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
23.	Your partner told you they were How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

24.	Your partner kicked you How much did this hurt or ups	et you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	•	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
25.	Your partner kidnapped your cl How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
26.	Your partner stole your possessi How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
27.	Your partner took your car keys How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
28.	Your partner told you that no of How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt or upset me	•	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
29.	Your partner disabled your car How much did this hurt or ups	et you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
30.	Your partner told you that you How much did this hurt or ups	·	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
31.	Your partner stabbed you with a How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

32.	Your partner called you a bitch How much did this hurt or ups	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
33.	Your partner told you they were How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
34.	Your partner attempted suicide How much did this hurt or ups	eet you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
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35.	Your partner called you a cunt How much did this hurt or ups	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	•	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
36.	Your partner hit you with a bell How much did this hurt or ups	-		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
37.	Your partner raped you How much did this hurt or ups	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
38.	Your partner threw you onto the How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
39.	Your partner harassed you over How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

40. Your partner hung around ou How much did this hurt or u		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
41. Your partner told you that yo How much did this hurt or u		oelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
42. Your partner took porno pictor. How much did this hurt or u		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
43. Your partner prostituted you How much did this hurt or u	pset you? (Please circle l	pelow)	
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48.	3. Your partner treated you as a sex object How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)								
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49.	Your partner pushed you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)						
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50.	Your partner followed you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
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55.	Your partner forced you to do How much did this hurt or up		pelow)						
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Sexual abuse scale includes items 9, 11, 12, 14, 20, 37, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, and 55.

Although items 2, 5, and 53 assess sexual abuse, they were not included in the authors' psychometric analyses because either no raters in a card sort procedure agreed that they belonged in an abuse category or they only attained a 50% agreement level.

A sexual abuse scale score can be obtained by summing the frequency counts or by summing the severity ratings based on how upset respondent reported being. Higher scores are indicative of greater sexual abuse.

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B2. National Women's Study (NWS)/ National Violence Against Women Survey (NVAWS)

- 1. [Female respondents only] Has a man or boy ever made you have sex by using force or threatening to harm you or someone close to you? Just so there is no mistake, by sex we mean putting his penis in your vagina.
- 2. Has anyone, male or female, ever made you have oral sex by force or threat of force? Just so there is no mistake, by oral sex we mean that a man or boy put his penis in your mouth or someone, male or female, penetrated your vagina or anus with their mouth.
- 3. Has anyone ever made you have anal sex by using force or threat of force? Just so there is no mistake, by anal sex we mean that a man or boy put his penis in your anus.
- 4. Has anyone, male or female, ever put fingers or objects in your vagina or anus against your will or by using force or threats?
- 5. Has anyone, male or female, ever attempted to make you have vaginal, oral, or anal sex against your will but intercourse or penetration did not occur?

Note: Item 5 used in NVAWS but not NWS. Scale can be used to assess sexual violence perpetrated by non-intimates.

Scoring Instructions

An affirmative response to items 1, 2, 3, or 4 indicates that a respondent has been a victim of rape. An affirmative response to item 5 indicates that a respondent has been a victim of an attempted rape.

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B3. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)

No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree, get annoyed with the other person, want different things from each other, or just have spats or fights because they are in a bad mood, are tired, or for some other reason. Couples also have many different ways of trying to settle their differences. This is a list of things that might happen when you have differences. Please circle how many times you did each of these things in the past year, and how many times your partner did them in the past year. If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past year, but it happened before that, circle "7."

How often did this happen?

1 = Once in the past year

My partner insisted that I have sex when I didn't want to

1 ,			•						
2 = Twice in the past year	6 = More than 2	6 = More than 20 times in the past year7 = Not in the past year, but it did happen before							
3 = 3-5 times in the past year	7 = Not in the p								
4 = 6-10 times in the past year	0 = This has never happened								
Sample of 2 of the 7 sexual coercion scale	e items:								
My partner used force to make me have oral or anal sex. 1 2 3 4 5						6	7	0	

5 = 11-20 times in the past year

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Scoring Instructions

(but did not use physical force).

To see entire scale, obtain permission to use, and obtain scoring information, contact:

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B4. Severity of Violence Against Women Scale

During the past year, you and your partner have probably experienced anger or conflict. Below is a list of behaviors your partner may have done during the past 12 months. For each statement, describe how often your partner has done each behavior by writing a number from the following scale.

	1 never	2 once	3 a few ti	mes r	4 nany times
How often	has your partner:				
1	Hit or kicked a wall, d	oor, or furniture	25.	Pulled your hair	
2.	Threw, smashed, or bro	oke an object	26.	Twisted your ar	m
3.	Drove dangerously wit	h you in the car	27.	Spanked you	
4.	Threw an object at you	1	28.	Bit you	
5.	Shook a finger at you		29.	Slapped you wit	h the palm of his hand
6.	Made threatening gests	ures or faces at you	30.	Slapped you wit	h the back of his hand
7.	Shook a fist at you		31.	Slapped you are	und your face and head
8.	Acted like a bully towa	rd you	32.	Hit you with an	object
9.	Destroyed something b	pelonging to you	33.	Punched you	
10.	Threatened to harm or you care about	damage things		Kicked you	
	Threatened to destroy Threatened someone y		36.	Stomped on you Choked you	
13.	Threatened to hurt you Threatened to kill him	ı	38.	Burned you wit Used a club-like	
15.	Threatened to kill you Threatened you with a	weapon	40.		gun on you whether you wanted it or
	Threatened you with a Acted like he wanted to	,	42.	not Made you have	oral sex against your will
	Threatened you with a Held you down, pinning	_		your will	sexual intercourse against
	Pushed or shoved you Grabbed you suddenly	or forcefully	45.	Made you have	d you to have sex anal sex against your will
	Shook or roughly hand Scratched you	lled you	46.	Used an object of	on you in a sexual way

Scoring Instructions

Items are worded for a female respondent. For a male respondent, simply change the pronouns.

For less-educated participants, adding the words mouth and bottom for oral and anal sex is recommended.

Items 41-46 comprise the sexual aggression subscale for both male and female respondents.

Point values given in response to each item of the subscale are summed to create the subscale score. Higher scores are indicative of greater sexual abuse.

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B5. Sexual Experiences Survey (SES)—Victimization Version

On the following pages are questions about your sexual experiences from age 14 on.

1.	Have you given in to sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting, but not intercourse) when you didn't want to because you were overwhelmed by a man's continual arguments and pressure?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 2.						
	If Yes: 1a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 1b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more
2.	Have you had sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting but not intercourse) when you didn't want to because a man used his position of authority (boss, teacher, camp counselor, supervisor) to make you			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 3.						
	If Yes: 2a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 2b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
3.	Have you had sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting but not intercourse) when you didn't want to because a man threatened or used some degree of physical force (twisting your arm, holding yo down, etc.) to make you?	ou		Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 4.						
	If Yes: 3a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 3b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
4.	Have you had a man attempt sexual intercourse (get on top of you, attempt to insert his penis) when you didn't want to by threatening or using some degree of force (twisting your arm, holding you down, etc.), but intercourse did not occur?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 5.						
	If Yes: 4a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 4b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3 3	4	5 or more 5 or more
5.	Have you had a man attempt sexual intercourse (get on top of you, attempt to insert his penis) when you didn't want to by giving you alcohol or drugs, but intercourse did not occur?			Yes		l No	

	If No, continue with question 6.						
	If Yes: 5a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 5b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1	2 2	3	4	5 or more 5 or more
6.	Have you given in to sexual intercourse when you didn't want to because you were overwhelmed by a man's continual arguments and pressure?			Yes		No	
	If No, continue with question 7.						
	If Yes: 6a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 6b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
7.	Have you had sexual intercourse when you didn't want to because a man used his position of authority (boss, teacher, camp counselor, supervisor) to make you?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 8.						
	If Yes: 7a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 7b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
8.	Have you had sexual intercourse when you didn't want to because a man gave you alcohol or drugs?			Yes		No	
	If No, continue with question 9.						
	If Yes: 8a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 8b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1	2 2	3 3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
9.	Have you had sexual intercourse when you didn't want to because a man threatened or used some degree of physical force (twisting your arm, holding you down, etc.) to make you?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 10.						
	If Yes: 9a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 9b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1	2 2	3		5 or more 5 or more
10.	Have you had sex acts (anal or oral intercourse or penetration by objects other than the penis) when you didn't want to because a man threatened you or used some degree of physical force (twisting your arm, holding you down, etc.) to make you?			Yes		l No	

If No, continue with question 11.																	
If Yes: 10a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 10b. How many times last school year (September to September)?								0	1	2	3	4	5 or more				
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11. Did you answer "Yes" to any of the questions 1-10?																	
	If Yes: 11a. Look back to the questions 1-10 in this section. What is the highest question number to which you marked "Yes"?																
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10							

Note: Scale can be used to assess sexual violence perpetrated by non-intimates.

Scoring Instructions

Respondents are classified according to the most severe sexual victimization that they reported, ranging from no sexual victimization to rape. Women are classified as victims of rape if they answered "yes" to items 8, 9, or 10. Women are classified as victims of sexual coercion if they answered "yes" to items 6 or 7 but not to any higher numbered items. Women are classified as victims of attempted rape if they answered "yes" to items 4 or 5 but not to any higher numbered items. Women are classified as victims of sexual contact if they answered "yes" to items 1, 2, or 3 but not to any higher numbered items.

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B6. Sexual Victimization of College Women

Women experience a wide range of unwanted sexual experiences in college. Women do not always report unwanted sexual experiences to the police or discuss them with family and friends. The person making the advances is not always a stranger, but can be a friend, boyfriend, fellow student, professor, teaching assistant, supervisor, coworker, somebody you meet off campus, or even a family member. The experience could occur anywhere: on- or off-campus in your residence, in your place of employment, or in a public place. You could be awake, or you could be asleep, unconscious, drunk, or otherwise incapacitated. Please keep this in mind as you answer the questions.

Now, I'm going to ask you about different types of unwanted sexual experiences you may have experienced since school began in the Fall. Because of the nature of the unwanted sexual experiences, the language may seem graphic to you. However, this is the only way to assess accurately whether or not the women in this study have had such experiences. You only have to answer "yes" or "no."

- 1. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone made you have sexual intercourse by using force or threatening to harm you or someone close to you? Just so there is no mistake, by intercourse I mean putting a penis in your vagina.
- 2. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone made you have oral sex by force or threat of harm? By oral sex, I mean did someone's mouth or tongue make contact with your vagina or anus or did your mouth or tongue make contact with someone else's genitals or anus.
- 3. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone made you have anal sex by force or threat of harm? By anal sex, I mean putting a penis in your anus or rectum.
- 4. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone ever used force or threat of harm to sexually penetrate you with a foreign object? By this, I mean for example, placing a bottle or finger in your vagina or anus?
- 5. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone attempted but not succeeded in making you take part in any of the unwanted sexual experiences that I have just asked you about? For example, did anyone threaten or try but not succeed to have vaginal, oral, or anal sex with you or try unsuccessfully to penetrate your vagina or anus with a foreign object or finger?
- 6. Not counting the types of sexual contact already mentioned, have you experienced any unwanted or uninvited touching of a sexual nature since school began in the Fall? This includes forced kissing, touching of private parts, grapping, fondling, and rubbing up against you in a sexual way, even if it is over your clothes. Remember this could include anyone from strangers to people you know well. Have any incidents of unwanted or uninvited touching of a sexual nature happened to you since school began in the Fall?
- 7. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone attempted or threatened but not succeeded in unwanted or uninvited touching of a sexual nature?
- 8. I have been asking you about unwanted sexual contact that involved force or threats of force against you. Sometimes unwanted sexual contact may be attempted using threats of nonphysical punishment, promises of rewards if you complied sexually, or simply continual verbal pressure.
 - Since school began in the Fall, has anyone made or tried to make you have sexual intercourse or sexual contact when you did not want to by making threats of nonphysical punishment such as

- lowering a grade, being demoted or fired from a job, damaging your reputation, or being excluded from a group for failure to comply with requests for any type of sexual activity?
- 9. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone made or tried to make you have sexual intercourse or sexual contact when you did not want to by making promises of rewards such as raising a grade, being hired or promoted, being given a ride or class notes, or getting help with course work from a fellow student if you complied sexually?
- 10. Since school began in the Fall, has anyone made or tried to make you have sexual intercourse or sexual contact when you did not want to by simply being overwhelmed by someone's continual pestering and verbal pressure?
- 11. Not counting any incidents we have already discussed, have you experienced any other type of unwanted or uninvited sexual contact since school began in the Fall? Remember, this could include sexual experiences that may or may not have been reported to the police or other officials, which were the strangers or people you know, in a variety of locations both on- and off-campus, and while you were awake or when you were asleep, drunk, or otherwise incapacitated.

Note: Scale can be used to assess sexual violence perpetrated by non-intimates.

Scoring Instructions

Each question is asked using a "yes-no" response set. When a respondent reports that she has experienced the type of behavior asked about in the screen question, she is asked "How many different incidents of [type of sexual victimization] happened to you since school began in the Fall? For every different incident, the interviewer completes an incident report. In this report, the respondent is asked information (1) to determine exactly what type(s) of sexual victimization occurred and to what degree (completed, attempted, or threatened), (2) to document information about the characteristics of the incident, and (3) to understand the reporting behaviors of the victim.

A hierarchical scoring system is used, such that incidents are classified according to the most severe type of sexual victimization. For example, if a victim reports experiencing both forced sexual intercourse and attempted sexual coercion during the same incident, the incident should be classified as forced sexual intercourse.

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Section C

Psychological/ Emotional Victimization Scales

- C1. Abusive Behavior Inventory
- C2. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)
- C3. Index of Psychological Abuse
- C4. Measure of Wife Abuse
- C5. Multidimensional Measure of Emotional Abuse
- C6. Partner Abuse Scale—Non-Physical
- C7. Profile of Psychological Abuse
- C8. Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)
- C9. Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)—Short Form
- C10. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)
- C11. Safe Dates—Psychological Abuse Victimization
- C12. Women's Experiences with Battering (WEB)

Description of Measures

		Victimization A	Assessments		
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer
C. Psychological/ Emotional Victimization	C1. Abusive Behavior Inventory	30-item scale with 2 subscales that measure the frequency of physical and psychological abusive behaviors. The psychological abuse subscale includes 17 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners.	Internal consistency: Psychological abuse = .88 to .92. Evidence of convergent, discriminant, criterion, and factorial validity.	Shepard & Campbell, 1992 Copyright 1992
	C2. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)	30-item scale with 4 subscales that measure severe combined abuse, emotional abuse, physical abuse, and harassment. The emotional abuse subscale includes 11 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners for longer than one month.	Internal consistency: Emotional abuse = .93. Evidence of content, construct, criterion, and factorial validity.	Hegarty, Sheehan, & Schonfeld, 1999; Hegarty, Bush, & Sheehan, 2005 Copyright 1999
	C3. Index of Psychological Abuse	33-item scale that measures the degree to which assailants used ridicule, harassment, criticism, and emotional withdrawal.	Females in dating and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: .97.	Sullivan & Bybee, 1999; Sullivan, Parisian, & Davidson, 1991; O'Leary, 1999
	C4. Measure of Wife Abuse	60-item scale with 4 subscales that measure the frequency of physical, sexual, psychological, and verbal abusive behaviors. The psychological abuse subscale includes 15 items and the verbal abuse subscale includes 14 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners.	Internal consistency: Total scale = .93; Verbal abuse = .83; Psychological abuse = .94. Evidence of convergent and factorial validity.	Rodenburg & Fantuzzo, 1993 Copyright 1993
	C5. Multidimensional Measure of Emotional Abuse	28-item scale (reduced from 54 items) that measures restrictive engulfment, hostile withdrawal, denigration, and dominance/intimidation.	College students reporting on current or past dating relationships.	Internal consistency: Restrictive engulfment = .85; Hostile withdrawal = .91; Denigration = .92; Dominance/ Intimidation = .91. Evidence of convergent and discriminant validity.	Murphy & Hoover, 1999; Murphy, Hoover, & Taft, 1999
	C6. Partner Abuse Scale—Non-Physical	25-item scale that measures the magnitude of perceived non-physical abuse received from a spouse or partner; 2 of the items assess sexual abuse.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: > .90. Evidence of content and factorial validity.	Hudson, 1997 Copyright 1992
	C7. Profile of Psychological Abuse	21-item scale that measures a wide variety of psychological abuse.	Abused females.	Internal consistency: Jealous control = .85; Ignore = .80; Ridicule traits = .79; Criticize behavior = .75. Evidence of convergent and criterion validity.	Sackett & Saunders, 1999 Copyright 1999

Description of Measures (continued)

	Victimization Assessments						
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer		
	C8. Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)	58-item scale that measures psychological maltreatment of women by their male intimate partners.	Females in intimate relationships.	Internal consistency: Dominance/Isolation = .95; Emotional/ Verbal = .93; Evidence of convergent, discriminant, criterion, and factorial validity.	Tolman, 1989; 1999		
	C9. Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)—Short Form	14-item scale that measures psychological maltreatment of women by their male intimate partners.	Females in intimate relationships.	Internal consistency: Dominance/Isolation = .88; Emotional/ Verbal = .92. Evidence of construct, convergent, and discriminant validity.	Tolman, 1999		
	C10. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)	78-item scale that assesses both victimization and perpetration. The 39-item victimization scale includes 5 subscales that measure physical assault, psychological aggression, sexual coercion, negotiation, and injury between partners. The psychological aggression subscale includes 8 items that assess verbal and symbolic acts that are intended to cause fear or psychological distress.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: Psychological aggression = .80 (Mechanic et al., 2000b); .82 (Lucente et al., 2001) .	Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996; Straus, Hamby, & Warren, 2003		
	C11. Safe Dates— Psychological Abuse Victimization	14-item scale that measures psychological victimization in dating relationships.	Male and female students in grades 8-9.	Internal consistency: .91.	Foshee, Linder, Bauman et al., 1996; Foshee et al., 1998		
	C12. Women's Experiences with Battering (WEB)	10-item scale that measures prevalence of the battering of women.	Females with current or former male intimate partners.	Internal consistency: .91 to .99. Evidence of convergent, discriminant, and critierion validity.	Smith, Earp, & DeVellis, 1995; Smith, Smith, & Earp, 1999; Smith, Thornton, DeVellis, Earp, & Coker, 2002 Copyright 2002		

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

C1. Abusive Behavior Inventory

Here is a list of behaviors that many women report have been used by their partners or former partners. We would like you to estimate how often these behaviors occurred during the past six months. Your answers are strictly confidential.

CIRCLE a number for each of the items listed below to show your closest estimate of how often it happened in your relationship with your partner or former partner during the past six months.

- 1 = Never
- 2 = Rarely
- 3 = Occasionally
- 4 = Frequently
- 5 = Very Frequently

1.	Called you a name and/or criticized you	1	2	3	4	5
2.	Tried to keep you from doing something you wanted to do (example: going out with friends, going to meetings)	1	2	3	4	5
3.	Gave you angry stares or looks	1	2	3	4	5
4.	Prevented you from having money for your own use	1	2	3	4	5
5.	Ended a discussion with you and made the decision himself	1	2	3	4	5
6.	Threatened to hit or throw something at you	1	2	3	4	5
7.	Pushed, grabbed, or shoved you	1	2	3	4	5
8.	Put down your family and friends	1	2	3	4	5
9.	Accused you of paying too much attention to someone or something else	1	2	3	4	5
10.	Put you on an allowance	1	2	3	4	5
11.	Used your children to threaten you (example: told you that you would lose custody, said he would leave town with the children)	1	2	3	4	5
12.	Became very upset with you because dinner, housework, or laundry was not ready when he wanted it or done the way he thought it should be	1	2	3	4	5
13.	Said things to scare you (examples: told you something "bad" would happen, threatened to commit suicide)	1	2	3	4	5
14.	Slapped, hit, or punched you	1	2	3	4	5
15.	Made you do something humiliating or degrading (example: begging for forgiveness, having to ask his permission to use the car or do something)	1	2	3	4	5
16.	Checked up on you (examples: listened to your phone calls, checked the mileage on your car, called you repeatedly at work)	1	2	3	4	5

17.	Drove recklessly when you were in the car	1	2	3	4	5
18.	Pressured you to have sex in a way that you didn't like or want	1	2	3	4	5
19.	Refused to do housework or childcare	1	2	3	4	5
20.	Threatened you with a knife, gun, or other weapon	1	2	3	4	5
21.	Spanked you	1	2	3	4	5
22.	Told you that you were a bad parent	1	2	3	4	5
23.	Stopped you or tried to stop you from going to work or school	1	2	3	4	5
24.	Threw, hit, kicked, or smashed something	1	2	3	4	5
25.	Kicked you	1	2	3	4	5
26.	Physically forced you to have sex	1	2	3	4	5
27.	Threw you around	1	2	3	4	5
28.	Physically attacked the sexual parts of your body	1	2	3	4	5
29.	Choked or strangled you	1	2	3	4	5
30.	Used a knife, gun, or other weapon against you	1	2	3	4	5

Note: Item 21 was deleted from scale by scale developers due to low response rate and negative correlation with total scale.

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Scoring Instructions

Psychological abuse items include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 22, and 23. The mean score of these items is computed by summing the values of the items and dividing by the applicable number of items. Higher scores are indicative of greater psychological abuse.

Reference

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C2. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)

This section asks about your experiences in adult intimate relationships. By adult intimate relationship, we mean a husband, partner or boy/girlfriend for longer than one month.

1. Have you ever been in an adult intimate relationship? Yes1 Go to question 2

(Since you were 16 years of age) Yes2 If no, please go to end of questionnaire

2. Are you currently in a relationship? Yes1

No2 Go to question 4

3. Are you currently afraid of your partner? Yes1

No2

4. Have you ever been afraid of any partner? Yes1

No2

5. We would like to know if you experienced any of the actions listed below and how often it happened during the past twelve months. If you were not with a partner in the past twelve months, could you please answer for the last partner that you had.

Please circle the number, which matches the frequency, over a 12- month period that it happened to you.

	How often it happened					
Actions	Never	Only Once	Several Times	Once/ Month	Once/ Week	Daily
1. Told me that I wasn't good enough	0	1	2	3	4	5
2. Kept me from medical care	0	1	2	3	4	5
3. Followed me	0	1	2	3	4	5
4. Tried to turn my family, friends and children against me	0	1	2	3	4	5
5. Locked me in the bedroom	0	1	2	3	4	5
6. Slapped me	0	1	2	3	4	5
7. Raped me	0	1	2	3	4	5
8. Told me that I was ugly	0	1	2	3	4	5
9. Tried to keep me from seeing or talking to my family	0	1	2	3	4	5
10. Threw me	0	1	2	3	4	5
11. Hung around outside my house	0	1	2	3	4	5
12. Blamed me for causing their violent behaviour	0	1	2	3	4	5
13. Harassed me over the telephone	0	1	2	3	4	5

	How often it happened						
Actions	Never	Only Once	Several Times	Once/ Month	Once/ Week	Daily	
14. Shook me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
15. Tried to rape me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
16. Harassed me at work	0	1	2	3	4	5	
17. Pushed, grabbed or shoved me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
18. Used a knife or gun or other weapon	0	1	2	3	4	5	
19. Became upset if dinner/housework wasn't done when they thought it should be	0	1	2	3	4	5	
20. Told me that I was crazy	0	1	2	3	4	5	
21. Told me that no one would ever want me	0	1	2	3	4	5	
22. Took my wallet and left me stranded	0	1	2	3	4	5	
23. Hit or tried to hit me with something	0	1	2	3	4	5	
24. Did not want me to socialize with my female friends	0	1	2	3	4	5	
25. Put foreign objects in my vagina	0	1	2	3	4	5	
26. Refused to let me work outside the home	0	1	2	3	4	5	
27. Kicked me, bit me or hit me with a fist	0	1	2	3	4	5	
28. Tried to convince my friends, family or children that I was crazy	0	1	2	3	4	5	
29. Told me that I was stupid	0	1	2	3	4	5	
30. Beat me up	0	1	2	3	4	5	

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Scoring Instructions

CAS-emotional abuse subscale should be created by summing frequency scores of items 1, 4, 8, 9, 12, 19, 20, 21, 24, 28, and 29. Higher scores are indicative of greater emotional abuse.

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C3. Index of Psychological Abuse

Could you tell me, to the best of your recollection, how many times in the last 6 months (assailant's name) has done any of these things to annoy or hurt you?

- 1 = Never2 = Rarely3 = Sometimes
- 4 = Often
- 8 = Not applicable (i.e., no children, no pets)

1.	How often has he refused to talk to you
2.	Accused you of having or wanting other sexual relationship(s)
3.	Told you about other sexual relationships he wanted or was having in order to hurt you
4.	Refused to do things with you that you wanted to
5.	Forbid you to go out without him
6.	Tried to control your money
7.	Tried to control your activities
8.	Withheld approval, appreciation or affection as punishment
9.	Lied to you or deliberately misled you
10.	Made contradictory demands or requests of you
11.	Called you names
12.	Tried to humiliate you
13.	Ignored or made light of your anger
14.	Ignored or made light of your other feelings
15.	Ridiculed or criticized you in public
16.	Ridiculed or insulted your most valued beliefs
17.	Ridiculed or insulted your religion, race, heritage, or class
18.	Ridiculed or insulted women as a group
19.	Criticized your strengths, or those parts of yourself which you are or once were proud of
20.	Criticized your intelligence
21.	Criticized your physical appearance and/or sexual attractiveness
22.	Criticized your family or friends to you
23.	Harassed your family or friends in some way

24.	Discouraged your contact with family and friends
25.	Threatened to hurt your family or friends
26.	Broke or destroyed something important to you
27.	Abused or threatened to abuse pets to hurt you
28.	Punished or deprived the children when he was angry at you
29.	Threatened to take the children if you left him
30.	Left you somewhere with no way to get home
31.	Threatened to end the relationship if you didn't do what he wanted
32.	Tried to force you to leave your home
33.	Threatened to commit suicide when he was angry at you

Scoring Instructions

To create a summary score, sum across item responses 1–4 and divide by the applicable number of items. Higher scores are indicative of greater psychological abuse.

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C4. Measure of Wife Abuse

Please, write in the number of times your partner did these actions to you during the past six months, or during the last six months of the time you and your partner were together. Also, please circle one answer for how hurt or upset you were by each action. If your partner did not do these actions, please write a zero in the blank space.

1.	Your partner screamed at you) /DI	1		
	How much did this hurt or up	•			
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt	
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me	
2.	Your partner squeezed your pe How much did this hurt or up		pelow)		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
3.	Your partner imprisoned you How much did this hurt or up	-	pelow)		
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt	
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me	
4.	Your partner threw objects at you How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
5.	Your partner kneed you in the How much did this hurt or up				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
6.	Your partner called you a who How much did this hurt or up				
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me	
7.	Your partner slapped you How much did this hurt or up				
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt	
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me	

Your partner locked you out of your home How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
ur partner squeezed your bro ow much did this hurt or up		pelow)			
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
ur partner told you that you ow much did this hurt or up		pelow)			
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
Your partner put foreign objects in your vagina How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
ur partner mutilated your go ow much did this hurt or up	pelow)				
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
ur partner bit you ow much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)			
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
ur partner held you down ar ow much did this hurt or up					
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		
Your partner burned your hair How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)					
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me		

16. Your partner harassed you at v How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	•	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
17. Your partner told you they wo How much did this hurt or up		oelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
18. Your partner scratched you wi How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
19. Your partner locked you in the How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
20. Your partner tried to rape you How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
21. Your partner took your wallet How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
22. Your partner punched you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle l	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
23. Your partner told you they we How much did this hurt or up		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
24. Your partner kicked you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle l	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

25.	Your partner kidnapped your cl How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
26.	Your partner stole your possessi How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	,	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
27.	Your partner took your car keys How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	•	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
28.	Your partner told you that no of How much did this hurt or ups	•		
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
29.	Your partner disabled your car How much did this hurt or ups	set you? (Please circle b	elow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
30.	Your partner told you that you How much did this hurt or ups	•	elow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
31.	Your partner stabbed you with How much did this hurt or ups		elow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
32.	Your partner called you a bitch How much did this hurt or ups	set you? (Please circle b	elow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
33.	Your partner told you they were How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

34.	Your partner attempted suicide How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
35.	Your partner called you a cunt How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
36.	Your partner hit you with a bel How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
37.	Your partner raped you How much did this hurt or up	set you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
38.	Your partner threw you onto the How much did this hurt or up			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
39.	Your partner harassed you over How much did this hurt or ups			
	This never hurt	This rarely hurt	This sometimes	This often hurt
	or upset me	or upset me	hurt or upset me	or upset me
40.	Your partner hung around outs How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
41.	Your partner told you that you How much did this hurt or upon			
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
42.	Your partner took porno pictur How much did this hurt or ups		pelow)	
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

43.	Your partner prostituted you How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)								
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
44.	Your partner told you that you How much did this hurt or up		oelow)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
45.	Your partner shook you How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)								
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
46.	Your partner forced you to have How much did this hurt or up	-							
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
47.	7. Your partner forced you to have sex with animals How much did this hurt or upset you? (Please circle below)								
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
48.	Your partner treated you as a s How much did this hurt or up	*	pelow)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
49.	Your partner pushed you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	oelow)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
50.	Your partner followed you How much did this hurt or up	oset you? (Please circle b	pelow)						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					
51.	Your partner told you they we How much did this hurt or up		•						
	This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me					

52. You partner told you that you How much did this hurt or	-	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
53. Your partner ripped your cl How much did this hurt or		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
54. You partner shot you with a How much did this hurt or		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
55. Your partner forced you to How much did this hurt or		pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
56. Your partner choked you How much did this hurt or	upset you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
57. Your partner turned off the How much did this hurt or	•	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
58. Your partner stole food or r. How much did this hurt or	·	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
59. Your partner told you that y How much did this hurt or	ε.	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me
60. Your partner whipped you How much did this hurt or	upset you? (Please circle b	pelow)	
This never hurt or upset me	This rarely hurt or upset me	This sometimes hurt or upset me	This often hurt or upset me

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Psychological abuse scales include items 3, 8, 16, 19, 21, 25, 26, 27, 29, 34, 39, 40, 50, 57, and 58.

Verbal abuse scales include items 6, 10, 17, 23, 28, 30, 32, 33, 35, 41, 44, 51, 52, and 59.

Although item 1 assesses verbal abuse, it was not included in the authors' psychometric analyses because either no raters in a card sort procedure agreed that it belonged in an abuse category or the item only attained a 50% agreement level.

Psychological and verbal abuse scale scores can be obtained by summing the frequency counts or by summing the severity ratings.

Higher scores are indicative of greater psychological and verbal abuse.

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C5. Multidimensional Measure of Emotional Abuse

The following questions ask about the relationship with your partner or ex-partner. Please report how often each of these things has happened in the last six months. Please circle a number using the scale below to indicate how often you have done each of the following things, and a number to indicate how often your partner has done each of the following things. Indicate how many times you have done this where it says "you," and how many times your partner has done this where it says "your partner." If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past 6 months, but it has happened before that, circle "7."

1 = Once 4 = 6-10 times

7 = Never in the past six months, but it has happened before.

2 = Twice 5 = 11-20 times

0 = This has never happened

3 = 3-5 times 6 =More than 20 times

		Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened
1.	Asked the other person v	where the	y had bee	en or who	they were	e with in a	a suspiciou	s manner	
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
2.	Secretly searched through	h the oth	er person	's belongir	ngs				
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
3.	Tried to stop the other p	erson fro	m seeing	certain fri	ends or fa	amily mer	nbers		
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
4.	Complained that the oth	ier persoi	n spends t	too much	time with	n friends			
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
5.	Got angry because the or	ther perso	on went s	omewhere	e without	telling hi	m/her		
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
6.	Tried to make the other	person fe	el guilty f	for not spe	ending en	ough tim	e together		
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
7.	Checked up on the other	r person	by asking	friends or	relatives	where the	ey were or	who they were	with
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

		Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened
9.	Called the other person	worthless							
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
10.	Called the other person	ugly							
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
11.	Criticized the other pers	on's appea	ırance						
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
12.	Called the other person	a loser, fai		similar ter					
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
13.	Belittled the other perso			people					
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
14.	Said that someone else w	vould be a	-		-	^		•	
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
15.	Became so angry that th	-		•					
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
16.	Acted cold or distant wh				,	_	_	_	
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
17.	Refused to have any disc		-		,	_	-	7	0
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
18.	Changed the subject on			_			_		0
	Your Portrage	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

	Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened		
19. Refused to acknowledge a problem that the other person felt was important										
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
20. Sulked or refused to talk	about ai	n issue								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
(Your Partner)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
21. Intentionally avoided the	e other p	erson duri	ing a conf	Aict or dis	agreemen	t				
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
22. Became angry enough to	frighten	the other	person							
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
23. Put his/her face right in	front of	the other 1	person's fa	ice to mal	ke a point	more force	cefully			
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
24. Threatened to hit the ot	her perso	n								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
25. Threatened to throw sor	nething a	at the othe	er person							
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
26. Threw, smashed, hit, or	kicked so	omething		f the othe	er person					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
27. Drove recklessly to frigh	ten the o	ther perso								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
28. Stood or hovered over the	_		•		•					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0		

Scoring Instructions

Items can be used to create one total scale score and four subscale scores. The 7-item Restrictive Engulfment subscale consists of items 1–7. The 7-item Denigration subscale consists of items 8–14. The 7-item Hostile Withdrawal subscale consists of items 15–21. The 7-item Dominance/Intimidation subscale consists of items 22–28.

Two types of scores for the total scale score and for the subscale scores can be computed. One scoring method involves assigning a score of 0 if the respondent reports that her partner has never done a particular act, and a score of 1 if a respondent reports that her partner has done a particular act. A second scoring method involves using frequency counts in specific intervals of time. In this scoring method, a score of 7 is recoded to 0, and then the 0–6 point items are summed. Higher scores are indicative of greater levels of emotional abuse.

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C6. Partner Abuse Scale—Non-physical (PASNP)

Name: _	Tc	oday's Date: _	
with your	tionnaire is designed to measure the nonphysical partner. It is not a test, so there are no right or as you can by placing a number beside each on	wrong answ	ers. Answer each item as carefully and as
2 = 3 3 = 4 4 = 3 5 = 4 6 = 3	None of the time Very rarely A little of the time Some of the time A good part of the time Most of the time All of the time		
1.	My partner belittles me.	14.	My partner demands that I stay home.
2.	My partner demands obedience to his or her whims.	15.	My partner feels that I should not work or go to school.
3.	My partner becomes surly and angry if I say he or she is drinking too much.	16.	My partner does not want me to socialize with my female friends.
4.	My partner demands that I perform sex acts that I do not enjoy or like.	17.	My partner demands sex whether I want it or not.
5.	My partner becomes very upset if my work is not done when he or she thinks it should be.		My partner shouts and screems at me when
6.	My partner does not want me to have any male friends.		My partner shouts and screams at me when he or she drinks.
7.	My partner tells me I am ugly and unattractive.		My partner orders me around. My partner has no respect for my feelings.
8.	My partner tells me I couldn't manage or take care of myself without him or her.		My partner acts like a bully towards me. My partner frightens me.
9.	My partner acts like I am his or her personal servant.		My partner treats me like a dunce.
10.	My partner insults or shames me in front of others.	25.	My partner is surly and rude to me.
11.	My partner becomes very angry if I disagree with his or her point of view.		
12.	My partner is stingy in giving me money.		
13.	My partner belittles me intellectually.		

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C7. Profile of Psychological Abuse

Please show below how often you have experienced each of the behaviors from your partner by circling either "never," "less than once a month," "once a month," "once a month," "once a week," "2–3 times a week," or "daily." If you are not sure of the exact frequency, please give your best estimate. If you are no longer with a partner, answer as though it was your last time with him.

	How often does your partner:	Never	Less than once month	Once a month	2-3 times a month	Once a week	2-3 times a week	Daily
1.	Become angry or upset if you want to be with someone else and not with him?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.	Ask that everything be done in an exact way?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3.	Not let you have your mail or telephone calls?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
4.	Make you account for the time you spend away from him?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
5.	Ignore you when you start to talk?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
6.	Say you're crazy or stupid?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7.	Become jealous of your friends, family or pets?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8.	Put you down if you cry or ask for emotional support?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9.	Tell you that you are worthless?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10.	Ask for detailed reports of your activities?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
11.	Ignore your need for help when you're sick or tired?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12.	Tell you your cooking or cleaning is not right?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
13.	Ridicule the things that you value most in yourself?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
14.	Make critical comments about your work inside or outside the home?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
15.	Check up on you throughout the day?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
16.	Make the TV, a magazine, the newspaper, or other people seem more important than you are?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
17.	Threaten to hurt pets, friends, or relatives if you don't do what he wants?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
18.	Call you names like "slut" or "whore"?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
19.	Wrongly accuse you of having affairs?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
20.	Refuse to do what was sexually satisfying to you?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
21.	Discourage your plans or minimize your successes?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

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The following subscales can be calculated:

- The Jealous Control subscale consists of items 1, 3, 4, 7, 10, 15, 17, and 19.
- The Ignore subscale consists of items 5, 8, 11, 16, and 20.
- The Ridicule Traits subscale consists of items 6, 9, 13, 18, and 21.
- The Criticize Behavior subscale consists of items 2, 12, and 14.

To score each subscale, sum the responses to the applicable items. To score the total scale, sum the responses across all 21 items. Higher scores are indicative of greater abuse.

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C8. Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)

This questionnaire asks about actions you may have experienced in your relationship with your partner. Answer each item as carefully as you can by circling each one as follows:

	In the Past Six Months:	Never	Rarely	Occasionally	Frequently	Very Frequently	N/A Not Applicable
1.	My partner put down my physical appearance.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
2.	My partner insulted me or shamed me in front of others.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
3.	My partner treated me like I was stupid.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
4.	My partner was insensitive to my feelings.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
5.	My partner told me I couldn't manage or take care of myself without him.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
6.	My partner put down my care of the children.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
7.	My partner criticized the way I took care of the house.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
8.	My partner said something to spite me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
9.	My partner brought up something from the past to hurt me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
10.	My partner called me names.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
11.	My partner swore at me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
12.	My partner yelled and screamed at me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
13.	My partner treated me like an inferior.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
14.	My partner sulked or refused to talk about a problem.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
15.	My partner stomped out of the house or yard during a disagreement.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
16.	My partner gave me the silent treatment or acted like I wasn't there.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
17.	My partner withheld affection from me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
18.	My partner did not let me talk about my feelings.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
19.	My partner was insensitive to my sexual needs and desires.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
20.	My partner demanded obedience to his whims.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
21.	My partner became upset if dinner, housework, or laundry was not done when he thought it should be.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
22.	My partner acted like I was his personal servant.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
23.	My partner did not do a fair share of the household tasks.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
24.	My partner did not do a fair share of childcare.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
25.	My partner ordered me around.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
26.	My partner monitored my time and made me account for my whereabouts.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
27.	My partner was stingy in giving me money to run our home.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
28.	My partner acted irresponsibly with our financial resources.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

In the Past Six Months:	Never	Rarely	Occasionally	Frequently	Very Frequently	N/A Not Applicable
29. My partner did not contribute enough to supporting our family.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
30. My partner used our money or made important financial decisions without talking to me about it.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
31. My partner kept me from getting medical care that I needed.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
32. My partner was jealous or suspicious of my friends.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
33. My partner was jealous of other men.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
34. My partner did not want me to go to school or do other self-improvement activities.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
35. My partner did not want me to socialize with my female friends.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
36. My partner accused me of having an affair with another man.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
37. My partner demanded that I stay home and take care of the children.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
38. My partner tried to keep me from seeing or talking to my family.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
39. My partner interfered in my relationships with other family members.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
40. My partner tried to keep me from doing things to help myself.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
41. My partner restricted my use of the car.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
42. My partner restricted my use of the telephone.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
43. My partner did not allow me to leave the house.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
44. My partner did not allow me to work.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
45. My partner told me my feelings were irrational or crazy.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
46. My partner blamed me for his problems.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
47. My partner tried to turn my family against me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
48. My partner blamed me for causing his violent behavior.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
49. My partner tried to make me feel crazy.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
50. My partner's moods changed radically.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
51. My partner blamed me when he was upset.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
52. My partner tried to convince me I was crazy.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
53. My partner threatened to hurt himself if I left.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
54. My partner threatened to hurt himself if I didn't do what he wanted me to do.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
55. My partner threatened to have an affair.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
56. My partner threatened to leave the relationship.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
57. My partner threatened to take our children away from me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
58. My partner threatened to commit me to an institution.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

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Items are grouped into two subscales. The 26-item Dominance/Isolation subscale consists of items 1, 5, 7, 21, 22, 25–28, 30–36, 38–44, 47, 52, and 55. The 23-item Emotional/Verbal subscale consists of items 2–4, 8–20, 45, 46, and 48. Point values given in response to each item are summed to create total subscale scores. Higher scores are indicative of more maltreatment.

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C9. Psychological Maltreatment of Women Inventory (PMWI)—Short Form

This questionnaire asks about actions you may have experienced in your relationship with your partner. Answer each item as carefully as you can by circling one number on each line:

In the Past Six Months:	Never	Rarely	Occasionally	Frequently	Very Frequently	N/A Not Applicable
1. My partner called me names.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
2. My partner swore at me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
3. My partner yelled and screamed at me.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
4. My partner treated me like an inferior.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
5. My partner told me my feelings were irrational or crazy	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
6. My partner blamed me for his problems.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
7. My partner tried to make me feel crazy.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
8. My partner monitored my time and made me account for my whereabouts.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
9. My partner used our (my) money or made important financial decisions without talking to me about it.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
10. My partner was jealous or suspicious of my friends.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
11. My partner accused me of having an affair.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
12. My partner interfered in my relationships with other family members.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
13. My partner tried to keep me from doing things to help myself.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
14. My partner restricted my use of the telephone.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

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Scoring Instructions

Items are grouped into two subscales. The 7-item Dominance/Isolation subscale consists of items 8–14. The 7-item Emotional/Verbal subscale consists of items 1–7. Responses for each item are summed to create total subscale scores. Higher scores are indicative of more maltreatment.

Reference

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C10. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)

No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree, get annoyed with the other person, want different things from each other, or just have spats or fights because they are in a bad mood, are tired, or for some other reason. Couples also have many different ways of trying to settle their differences. This is a list of things that might happen when you have differences. Please circle how many times you did each of these things in the past year, and how many times your partner did them in the past year. If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past year, but it happened before that, circle "7."

How often did this happen?

1 = Once in the past year	5 = 11-20 times in the past year								
2 = Twice in the past year	6 = More than 20 times in the past year								
3 = 3-5 times in the past year	7 = N	ot in t	he past	year, b	ut it di	d happ	en befo	re	
4 = 6-10 times in the past year	0 = T	0 = This has never happened							
Sample of 2 of the 8 psychological aggression scale it	ems:								
My partner called me fat or ugly.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0	
My partner shouted or yelled at me.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0	

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C11. Safe Dates—Psychological Abuse Victimization

How often has anyone that you have ever been on a date with done the following things to you? Please circle one number on each line.

		Very Often	Sometimes	Seldom	Never
1.	Damaged something that belonged to me	. 3	2	1	0
2.	Said things to hurt my feelings on purpose	. 3	2	1	0
3.	Insulted me in front of others	. 3	2	1	0
4.	Threw something at me but missed	. 3	2	1	0
5.	Would not let me do things with other people	. 3	2	1	0
6.	Threatened to start dating someone else	. 3	2	1	0
7.	Told me I could not talk to someone of the opposite sex	. 3	2	1	0
8.	Started to hit me but stopped	. 3	2	1	0
9.	Did something just to make me jealous	. 3	2	1	0
10.	Blamed me for bad things they did	. 3	2	1	0
11.	Threatened to hurt me	. 3	2	1	0
12.	Made me describe where I was every minute of the day	. 3	2	1	0
13.	Brought up something from the past to hurt me	. 3	2	1	0
14.	Put down my looks	. 3	2	1	0

Scoring Instructions

The psychological abuse victimization score is calculated by summing responses across all 14 items. Summed scores are recoded as follows:

- 0 = 0 and indicates no victimization.
- 1-5 = 1 and indicates mild psychological abuse.
- 6–9 = 2 and indicates moderate psychological abuse.
- 10 and greater = 3 and indicates severe psychological abuse.

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C12. Women's Experience with Battering (WEB)

Following are a number of statements that women have used to describe their relationships with their "male partners." Please read each statement and then circle the answer that best describes how much you agree or disagree in general with each one as a description of your relationship with your "partner." If you do not now have a partner, think about your last one. There are no right or wrong answers; just circle the number that seems to best describe how much you agree or disagree with it.

Description of How Your Partner Makes You Feel	Agree Strongly	Agree Somewhat	Agree a Little	Disagree a Little	Disagree Somewhat	Disagree Strongly
1. He makes me feel unsafe even in my own home.	1	2	3	4	5	6
2. I feel ashamed of the things he does to me.	1	2	3	4	5	6
3. I try not to rock the boat because I am afraid of what he might do.	1	2	3	4	5	6
4. I feel like I am programmed to react a certain way to him.	1	2	3	4	5	6
5. I feel like he keeps me prisoner.	1	2	3	4	5	6
6. He makes me feel like I have no control over my life, no power, no protection.	1	2	3	4	5	6
7. I hide the truth from others because I am afraid not to.	1	2	3	4	5	6
8. I feel owned and controlled by him.	1	2	3	4	5	6
9. He can scare me without laying a hand on me.	1	2	3	4	5	6
10. He has a look that goes straight through me and terrifies me.	1	2	3	4	5	6

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Scoring Instructions

Items are reverse-scored and then summed. Scores can range from 10 to 60. A score of greater than 19 indicates battering.

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Section D

Stalking Victimization Scales

- D1. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)
- D2. Harassment in Abusive Relationships: A Self-Report Scale (HARASS)
- D3. National Violence Against Women Survey
- D4. Obsessive Relational Intrusion (ORI) Scale
- D5. Obsessive Relational Intrusion (ORI) Scale—Short Form
- D6. Stalking Behavior Checklist
- D7. Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Inventory
- D8. Work/School Abuse Scales

Description of Measures

		Victimization A	Assessments		
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer
D. Stalking Victimization	D1. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)	30-item scale with 4 subscales that measure severe combined abuse, emotional abuse, physical abuse, and harassment. The harassment subscale includes 4 items.	Females with current or former intimate partners for longer than one month.	Internal consistency: Harassment = .87. Evidence of content, construct, criterion, and factorial validity.	Hegarty, Sheehan, & Schonfeld, 1999; Hegarty, Bush, & Sheehan, 2005
	D2. Harassment in Abusive Relationships: A Self-Report Scale (HARASS)	23-item scale that measures the frequency and degree of distress caused by harassment of abused women by intimate male partners. The scale has 3 subscales: stalking-like behaviors, threatening behaviors and controlling commodities.	Abused women.	Internal consistency: Often scale = .93; Degree of distress = .92. Evidence of convergent and factorial validity.	Sheridan, 2001 Copyright 1998
	D3. National Violence Against Women Survey (NVAWS)	8 items that measure stalking behaviors, and 3 additional questions to assess chronicity and extent of fear.	Males and females.	item scale = .89 (Basile, et al., 2004).	Tjaden & Thoennes, 1998
	D4. Obsessive Relational Intrusion (ORI) Scale	63-item scale that measures 4 types of obsessive relational intrusion behaviors: pursuit, violation, threat, and hyperintimacy.	Males and females.		Cupach & Spitzberg, 2000; 2004 Copyright 2004
	D5. Obsessive Relational Intrusion (ORI) Scale—Short Form	28-item scale that measures 4 types of obsessive relational intrusion behaviors: pursuit, violation, threat, and hyperintimacy.	Males and females.	Evidence of factorial validity.	Cupach & Spitzberg, 2004 Copyright 2004
	D6. Stalking Behavior Checklist	25-item scale that measures a variety of unwanted harassing and pursuit-oriented behaviors.	Females.	Internal consistency: Violent behavior = .78; Harassing behavior = .83.	Coleman, 1997 Copyright 1997
	D7. Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Inventory	26-item scale that measures the presence, impact, and motivation underlying a range of unwanted pursuit behaviors.	Males and females not currently in relationship with partner.	Internal consistency: .81.	Langhinrichsen- Rohling, Palarea, Cohen, & Rohling, 2000; Palarea & Langhinrichsen- Rohling, 1998
	D8. Work/School Abuse Scales	12-item scale that measures behaviors that prevent women from going to work or school or that interfere with participation once women are at work or school.	Females in current or past abusive relationships.	Internal consistency: Total scale = .82. Restraint tactics = .73; Interference = .77. Evidence of convergent validity.	Riger, Ahrens, & Blickenstaff, 2000 Copyright 2000

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

D1. Composite Abuse Scale (CAS)

This section asks about your experiences in adult intimate relationships. By adult intimate relationship, we mean a husband, partner or boy/girlfriend for longer than one month.

- 4. Have you ever been afraid of any partner?

 Yes1
 No2
- 5. We would like to know if you experienced any of the actions listed below and how often it happened during the past 12 months. If you were not with a partner in the past 12 months, could you please answer for the last partner that you had.

Please circle the number, which matches the frequency over a 12-month period, that it happened to you.

	How often it happened								
Actions	Never	Only Once	Several Times	Once/ Month	Once/ Week	Daily			
1. Told me that I wasn't good enough	0	1	2	3	4	5			
2. Kept me from medical care	0	1	2	3	4	5			
3. Followed me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
4. Tried to turn my family, friends and children against me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
5. Locked me in the bedroom	0	1	2	3	4	5			
6. Slapped me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
7. Raped me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
8. Told me that I was ugly	0	1	2	3	4	5			
9. Tried to keep me from seeing or talking to my family	0	1	2	3	4	5			
10. Threw me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
11. Hung around outside my house	0	1	2	3	4	5			
12. Blamed me for causing their violent behavior	0	1	2	3	4	5			
13. Harassed me over the telephone	0	1	2	3	4	5			
14. Shook me	0	1	2	3	4	5			

	How often it happened								
Actions	Never	Only Once	Several Times	Once/ Month	Once/ Week	Daily			
15. Tried to rape me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
16. Harassed me at work	0	1	2	3	4	5			
17. Pushed, grabbed or shoved me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
18. Used a knife or gun or other weapon	0	1	2	3	4	5			
19. Became upset if dinner/housework wasn't done when they thought it should be	0	1	2	3	4	5			
20. Told me that I was crazy	0	1	2	3	4	5			
21. Told me that no one would ever want me	0	1	2	3	4	5			
22. Took my wallet and left me stranded	0	1	2	3	4	5			
23. Hit or tried to hit me with something	0	1	2	3	4	5			
24. Did not want me to socialize with my female friends	0	1	2	3	4	5			
25. Put foreign objects in my vagina	0	1	2	3	4	5			
26. Refused to let me work outside the home	0	1	2	3	4	5			
27. Kicked me, bit me or hit me with a fist	0	1	2	3	4	5			
28. Tried to convince my friends, family or children that I was crazy	0	1	2	3	4	5			
29. Told me that I was stupid	0	1	2	3	4	5			
30. Beat me up	0	1	2	3	4	5			

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Scoring Instructions

CAS-harassment subscale should be created by summing frequency scores of items 3, 11, 13, and 16.

Higher scores are indicative of greater harassment levels.

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D2. Harassment in Abusive Relationships: A Self-Report Scale (HARASS)

Harassment in Abusive Relationships: A Self-report Scale

Many women are harassed in relationships with their abusive partners, especially if the women are trying to end the relationship. You may be experiencing harassment. This instrument is designed to measure harassment of women who are in abusive relationships or who are in the process of leaving abusive relationships. By completing this questionnaire, you may better understand harassment in your life. If you have any questions, please talk with the service provider who gave you this tool.

Harassment is defined as: a persistent pattern of behavior by an intimate partner that is intended to bother, annoy, trap, emotionally wear down, threaten, frighten, terrify and/or coerce a woman with the overall intent to control her choices and behavior about leaving an abusive relationship.

There are no right or wrong answers. Do not put your name on the form. The instrument takes about 10 minutes to complete.

For each item, circle the number that best describes how often the behavior occurred. Next, rate how distressing the behavior is to you. If the behavior has never occurred, circle 0 (NEVER) and go to the next question. If the question does not apply to you, circle NA (NOT APPLICABLE). If you are still in the relationship please circle below MY PARTNER. If you have left the relationship, please circle below MY FORMER PARTNER.

The Behavior (Circle one)	0 = Never 1 = Rarely 2 = Occasionally 3 = Frequently 4 = Very Frequently NA = Not applicable						0 = Not at all distressing 1 = Slightly distressing 2 = Moderately distressing 3 = Very distressing 4 = Extremely distressing NA = Not applicable						
My Partner My Former Partner	How often does it occur?						How distressing is this behavior to you?						
1. Frightens people close to me	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
2. Pretends to be someone else in order to get to me	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
3. Comes to my home when I don't want him there	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
4. Threatens to kill me if I leave or stay away from him	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
5. Threatens to harm the kids if I leave or stay away from him	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
6. Takes things that belong to me so I have to see him to get them back	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
7. Tries getting me fired from my job	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
8. Ignores court orders to stay away from me	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
9. Keeps showing up wherever I am	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
10. Bothers me at work when I don't want to talk to him	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
11. Uses the kids as pawns to get me physically close to him	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
12. Shows up without warning	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
13. Messes with my property (For example: sells my stuff, breaks my furniture, damages my car, steals my things)	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
14. Scares me with a weapon	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
15. Breaks into my home	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
16. Threatens to kill me if I leave or stay away from him	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
17. Makes me feel like he can again force me into sex	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	
18. Threatens to snatch or have the kids taken away from me	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA	

The Behavior (Circle one) My Partner My Former Partner	0 = Never 1 = Rarely 2 = Occasionally 3 = Frequently 4 = Very Frequently NA = Not applicable How often does it occur?					1 2 3 4 NA	0 = Not at all distressing 1 = Slightly distressing 2 = Moderately distressing 3 = Very distressing 4 = Extremely distressing NA = Not applicable How distressing is this behavior to you?					
19. Sits in his car outside my home	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA
20. Leaves me threatening messages (for example: puts scary notes in the car, sends me threatening letters, sends me threats through family and friends, leaves threatening messages on the telephone answering (machine)	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA
21. Threatens to harm our pet	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA
22. Calls me on the telephone and hangs up	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA
23. Reports me to the authorities for taking drugs when I don't	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA
Additional harassing behaviors not listed above:												
24.	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA
25.	0	1	2	3	4	NA	0	1	2	3	4	NA

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Scoring Instructions

Items can be grouped into three subscales. Stalking-like behaviors subscale includes items 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 12, 15, 19, and 22; Threatening behaviors subscale includes items 1, 4, 7, 10, 14, 16, 20, and 21. Controlling-his-commodities subscale includes items 5, 11, 13, 17, 18, and 23. On the OFTEN scale, response options 1–4 (rarely through frequently) are coded as 1 and are indicative of harassment. 0 = 0. On the DISTRESS Scale, response options 1–4 (slightly disturbing to very disturbing) are coded as 1 and are indicative of distress. 0 = 0.

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D3. National Violence Against Women Survey (NVAWS)

- 1. I'd like to ask you some questions about following or harassment you may have experienced on more than one occasion by strangers, friends, relatives, or even husbands (wives), and partners. Not including bill collectors, telephone solicitors, or other sales people, has anyone, male or female, ever:
 - a. Followed or spied on you?
 - b. Sent you unsolicited letters or written correspondence?
 - c. Made unsolicited phone calls to you?
 - d. Stood outside your home, school, or workplace?
 - e. Showed up at places you were even though he or she had no business being there?
 - f. Left unwanted items for you to find?
 - g. Tried to communicate in other ways against your will?
 - h. Vandalized your property or destroyed something you loved?

If respondent answered "yes" to one or more of the above questions, then she/he is asked:

2. Has anyone ever done any of these things to you on more than one occasion?

If respondent reported being victimized on more than one occasion, he/she is asked the following questions:

- 3. How frightened were you by these things [perpetrator] did to you?
 - a. very frightened?
 - b. somewhat frightened?
 - c. just a little frightened?
 - d. not really frightened?
- 4. Did you ever believe you or someone close to you would be seriously harmed or killed when [perpetrator] was following or harassing you?

Note: Scale can be used to assess stalking by non-partners.

Scoring Instructions

To be considered a stalking victim, respondent has to report experiencing one or more of the stalking behaviors (items a–h) on more than one occasion (#2) and reports having been very frightened or feared bodily harm to them or someone close to them (#3 and #4).

Reference:

Tjaden P, Thoennes N. Stalking in America: findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey. Washington (DC): Dept. of Justice (US), National Institute of Justice; 1998. Report No.: NCJ 169592.

D4. Obsessive Relational Intrusion (ORI)

We are interested in a situation we are calling relational intrusion. Relational intrusion occurs when someone with whom you have been acquainted, however slightly, persistently invades your time, space, property, or self in undesired ways in an effort to continue or maintain a relationship despite your wishes to the contrary. In short, it is a form of consistent and unwanted pursuit of a relationship. It is similar to stalking, but may not be as extreme or as threatening as the reports you may have heard or seen in the media. Our interest is in discovering how common these experiences are, and the kinds of things people do in response to them. The intruder might have been a former boyfriend or girlfriend, a classmate, or even a work acquaintance. But, in some way or another, it should be someone who, in your own mind, you clearly did not want to have continuing a relationship with you in these ways. In some instances, you may have to report on your suspicion rather than certainty (e.g., someone who calls you and hangs up immediately might be a random caller, rather than someone with whom you have been acquainted).

To what extent have you ever experienced any of the following behaviors in a context in which you did not want them to, regardless of how many people may have engaged in them? Respond on the following scale:

Read each item carefully and circle the appropriate response for every item:

- 0 = Never
- 1 = Once since the age of 18
- 2 = Rarely (i.e., 2 to 4 times since the age of 18)
- 3 = Sometimes (i.e., 5 to 9 times since the age of 18)
- 4 = Frequently (i.e., more than 10 times since the age 18)

			How	often it happe	ened	
	Behaviors	Never	Once since the age of 18	Rarely (i.e., 2 to 4 times since the age of 18)	Sometimes (i.e., 5 to 9 times since the age of 18)	Frequently (i.e., more than 10 times since the age of 18)
1.	Called and argued with you	0	1	2	3	4
2.	Would call and hang up without answering	0	1	2	3	4
3.	Told others you two were more intimate than you currently were	0	1	2	3	4
4.	Spied on you	0	1	2	3	4
5.	Threatened you with physical harm	0	1	2	3	4
6.	Made vague warnings that bad things would happen to you	0	1	2	3	4
7.	Accused you of "sleeping around"	0	1	2	3	4
8.	Exposed him- or herself to you	0	1	2	3	4
9.	Increased contact with your family members to stay involved	0	1	2	3	4

		Hov	v often it happ	ened	
Behaviors	Never	Once since the age of 18	Rarely (i.e., 2 to 4 times since the age of 18)	Sometimes (i.e., 5 to 9 times since the age of 18)	Frequently (i.e., more than 10 times since the age of 18)
10. Called a radio station and devoted song requests to you	0	1	2	3	4
11. Showed up before or after your work	0	1	2	3	4
12. Cluttered your e-mail with frequent messages	0	1	2	3	4
13. Drove by your house or work	0	1	2	3	4
14. Engaged in excessive self-disclosure	0	1	2	3	4
15. Performed large favors for you without your request or permission	0	1	2	3	4
16. Constantly asked for another chance	0	1	2	3	4
17. Waited in a car near where you were	0	1	2	3	4
18. Accused you of somehow being unfaithful	0	1	2	3	4
19. Made exaggerated claims of his/her affection for you	0	1	2	3	4
20. Watched or stared at you from a distance	0	1	2	3	4
21. Complained to you about how you ruined her/ his life	0	1	2	3	4
22. Followed you while you were carrying on a walking conversation	0	1	2	3	4
23. Asked you if you were seeing someone	0	1	2	3	4
24. Waited outside your place	0	1	2	3	4
25. Used third parties to 'spy' or keep tabs on you	0	1	2	3	4
26. Sent you offensive photographs	0	1	2	3	4
27. Made obscene phone calls to you	0	1	2	3	4
28. Sent you unwanted cards or letters	0	1	2	3	4
29. Recorded conversations with you without your knowledge	0	1	2	3	4
30. Warned that bad things would or might happen	0	1	2	3	4
31. Left notes on your car windshield	0	1	2	3	4
32. Told you to stop doing certain things	0	1	2	3	4
33. Gossiped or bragged about your relationship to others	0	1	2	3	4

		How	often it happe	ened	
Behaviors	Never	Once since the age of 18	Rarely (i.e., 2 to 4 times since the age of 18)	Sometimes (i.e., 5 to 9 times since the age of 18)	Frequently (i.e., more than 10 times since the age of 18)
34. Went through your private things when in your room	0	1	2	3	4
35. Left you written messages in or at your residence	0	1	2	3	4
36. Tried to argue with you in public places	0	1	2	3	4
37. Called at all times of the day or night to check on you	0	1	2	3	4
38. Knocked on your window when not expected	0	1	2	3	4
39. Used profanity and obscene names in reference to you	0	1	2	3	4
40. Sent you unwanted gifts	0	1	2	3	4
41. Argued with you about your relationship with other people	0	1	2	3	4
42. Made things up about your past relationship	0	1	2	3	4
43. Sent you threatening notes, letters, or messages	0	1	2	3	4
44. Refused to take hints that s/he wasn't welcome	0	1	2	3	4
45. Showed up before or after your classes	0	1	2	3	4
46. Left frequent messages on your answering machine	0	1	2	3	4
47. Took photographs of you without your previous knowledge	0	1	2	3	4
48. Claimed to still be in an intimate relationship with you	0	1	2	3	4
49. Inappropriately touched you in an intimate way	0	1	2	3	4
50. Spread false rumors or gossip about you to your friends	0	1	2	3	4
51. Described acts of sex to you	0	1	2	3	4
52. Waited around near your conversation with another person	0	1	2	3	4
53. Constantly apologized for past wrongs done	0	1	2	3	4
54. Visited you at work	0	1	2	3	4
55. Checked up on you through mutual acquaintances	0	1	2	3	4
56. Followed you from place to place	0	1	2	3	4

		How	often it happe	ened	
Behaviors	Never	Once since the age of 18	Rarely (i.e., 2 to 4 times since the age of 18)	Sometimes (i.e., 5 to 9 times since the age of 18)	Frequently (i.e., more than 10 times since the age of 18)
57. Called you while you were working	0	1	2	3	4
58. Mailed or left gifts you had previously given him/her	0	1	2	3	4
59. Physically shoved, slapped, or hit you	0	1	2	3	4
60. Joined you uninvited while conversing with others	0	1	2	3	4
61. Forced you to engage in sexual behavior against your will	0	1	2	3	4
62. Damaged or destroyed property or possessions of yours	0	1	2	3	4
63. Broke into your home or apartment	0	1	2	3	4
Can you think of any relational intrusion behaviors you them and rate them according to the 0–4 scale:	ou have experi	enced that are	NOT on the	above list? If s	o, please list
64.	0	1	2	3	4
65.	0	1	2	3	4

Note: Scale can be used to assess stalking perpetrated by non-partners.

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Scoring Instructions

Items can be summed to create an overall index of stalking victimization. Subscales can also be used. The Pursuit subscale includes items 11, 13, 17, 24, 31, 35, 54, and 57. The Violation subscale includes items 26, 29, 47, and 63. The Threat subscale includes items 1, 5, 6, 7, 30, 36, 39, 59, and 62. The Hyperintimacy subscale includes items 3, 14, 19, 23, 33, 42, 44, 48, 49, 50, 51, 53, and 60. The other items did not load on a specific factor. Higher scores are indicative of greater levels of victimization.

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D5. Obsessive Relational Intrusion (ORI)—Short Form

People often pursue intimate relationships without realizing that the person being pursued does not want such a relationship. These pursuers may want friendship, or romantic intimacy, or perhaps just recognition. In addition, they often do things that do not appear in normal circumstances to be intimate, such as invading your privacy, intruding into your life, and/or making threats (e.g., "if you don't go out with me, I'll kill myself"), or refusing to let go. We are interested in finding out if you have ever experienced such a "relationship," and what kinds of actions this pursuer displayed.

In your lifetime, how often, if at all, has anyone ever obsessively pursued you over a period of time for the purpose of establishing an intimate relationship that you did NOT want? That is,...

	Circle the best answer								
Behaviors	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times				
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by1. LEAVING UNWANTED GIFTS (e.g., flowers, stuffed animals, photographs, jewelry, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4				
 Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 2. LEAVING UNWANTED MESSAGES OF AFFECTION (e.g., romantically-oriented notes, cards, letters, voice-mail, e-mail, messages with friends, etc.) 	0	1	2	3	4				
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by3. MAKING EXAGGERATED EXPRESSIONS OF AFFECTION (e.g., saying "I love you" after limited interaction, doing large and unsolicited favors for you)	0	1	2	3	4				
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by									
4. FOLLOWING YOU AROUND (e.g., following you to or from, school, home, gym, daily activities, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4				
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by5. WATCHING YOU (e.g., driving by home or work, watching you from a distance, gazing at you in public places, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4				
 Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 6. INTRUDING UNINVITED INTO YOUR INTERACTIONS (e.g., "hovers" around your conversations, offers unsolicited advice, initiates conversations when you are clearly busy, etc.) 	0	1	2	3	4				
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by									
7. INVADING YOUR PERSONAL SPACE (e.g., getting too close to you in conversation, touching you, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4				

		Circle	Circle the best answer				
Behaviors	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times		
 Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 8. INVOLVING YOU IN ACTIVITIES IN UNWANTED WAYS (e.g., enrolling you in programs, putting you on mailing lists, using your name as a reference, etc.) 	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by9. INVADING YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY (e.g., handling your possessions, breaking and entering into your home, showing up at your door or car, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 10. INTRUDING UPON YOUR FRIENDS, FAMILY OR COWORKERS (e.g., trying to befriend your friends, family or coworkers; seeking to be invited to social events, seeking employment at your work, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 11. MONITORING YOU AND/OR YOUR BEHAVIOR (e.g., calling at all hours to check on your whereabouts, checking up on you through mutual friends, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 12. APPROACHING OR SURPRISING YOU IN PUBLIC PLACES (e.g., showing up at places such as stores, work, gym; lying in wait around corners, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 13. COVERTLY OBTAINING PRIVATE INFORMATION (e.g., listen to your message machine, taking photos of you without your knowledge, stealing your mail or e-mail, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by							
14. INVADING YOUR PROPERTY (e.g., breaking and entering your home, car, desk, backpack or briefcase, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 15. LEAVING UNWANTED THREATENING MESSAGES (e.g., hang-up calls; notes, cards, letters, voice-mail, e-mail, messages with friends, implying harm or potential harm, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 16. PHYSICALLY RESTRAINING YOU (e.g., grabbing your arm, blocking your progress, holding your car door while you're in the car, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		

Behaviors	Never	Circle Only Once	the best a 2 or 3 Times	nswer 4 to 5 Times	Over 5
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 17. ENGAGING IN REGULATORY HARASSMENT (e.g., filing official complaints, spreading false rumors to officials—boss, instructor, etc., obtaining a restraining order on you, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 18. STEALING OR DAMAGING VALUED POSSESSIONS (e.g., you found property vandalized; things missing, damaged or hurt that only this person had access to, such as prior gifts, or pets, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 19. THREATENING TO HURT HIM- OR HERSELF (e.g., vague threats that something bad will happen to him- or herself, threatening to commit suicide, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 20. THRATENING OTHERS YOU CARE ABOUT (e.g., threatening harm to or making vague warnings about romantic partners, friends, family, pets, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 21. VERBALLY THREATENING YOU PERSONALLY (e.g., threats or vague warnings that something bad will happen to you, threatening personally to hurt you, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 22. LEAVING OR SENDING YOU THREATENING OBJECTS (e.g., marked up photographs, photographs taken of you without knowledge, pornography, weapons, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 23. SHOWING UP AT PLACES IN THREATENING WAYS (e.g., showing up at class, office or work, from behind a corner, staring from across a street, being inside your home, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 24. SEXUALLY COERCING YOU (e.g., forcefully attempted/ succeeded in kissing, feeling, or disrobing you, exposed him/herself, forced sexual behavior, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 25. PHYSICALLY THREATENING YOU (e.g., throwing something at you, acting as if s/he will hit you, running fingers across neck implying throat slitting, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4

	Circle the best answer									
Behaviors	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times					
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 26. PHYSICALLY HURTING YOU (e.g., pushing or shoving you, slapping you, hitting you with fist, hitting you with an object, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4					
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 27. KIDNAPPING OR PHYSICALLY CONSTRAINING YOU (e.g., by force or threat of force, trapped you in a car or room; bound you; took you places against your will; etc.)	0	1	2	3	4					
Has anyone ever undesirably & obsessively pursued you by 28. PHYSICALLY ENDANGERING YOUR LIFE. (e.g., trying to run you off the road, displaying a weapon in front of you, using a weapon to subdue you, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4					

Note: Scale can be used to assess stalking perpetrated by non-partners.

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Scoring Instructions

Items can be summed to create an overall index of victimization. Higher scores are indicative of greater levels of victimization.

Reference

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D6. Stalking Behavior Checklist

1=never

2=once a month or less

3=two to three times a month 4=once or twice a week

The following questions focus on unwanted contact from your partner during the past 6 months. For each question indicate how often your partner engaged in each of these behaviors.

5=	three to six times a week
6=	once a day or more
1.	Broke into your home.
	Violated a restraining order.
	Attempted to break into your car.
	Threatened to cause you harm.
5.	Broke into your car.
6.	Attempted to harm you.
7.	Physically harmed you.
8.	Attempted to break into your home.
9.	Physically harmed himself.
10.	Stole/read your mail.
11.	Damaged the property of your new partner.
12.	Threatened to harm himself.
13.	Made calls to you at your home when you didn't want him to.
14.	Came to your home when you didn't want him to.
15.	Followed you.
16.	Made hang-up telephone calls.
17.	Sent you unwanted gifts.
18.	Made calls to you at work when you didn't want him to.
19.	Watched you.
20.	Came to your workplace/school when you didn't want him to.
21.	Left messages on your answering machine, voice mail, or e-mail.
22.	Sent photographs when you didn't want him to.
23.	Made threats to your new partner.
24.	Sent letters to you when you didn't want him to.
25.	Harmed your new partner.

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Two subscales can be created from the items. The first subscale, referred to as the Violent Behavior subscale, includes items 1–12. The second subscale, referred to as the Harassing Behavior subscale, includes items 13–25. Subscale scores are obtained by calculating the mean of the items used to define each factor (summing across item values and dividing by applicable number of items in subscale). Higher scores are indicative of greater levels of violent and harassing behaviors.

Reference

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D7. Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Inventory

Please answer the following questions regarding your relationship with ______ (write the first name of your ex-partner here). Did your ex-partner conduct any of the following unsolicited contact behaviors toward you after the break-up?

Contact Behavior			Did the contact occur?			Frequency of the contact						Was your response Positive or Negative?	
		Yes	No	N/A	More than daily	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Less than monthly	Yes	No	P	N
Die	d your ex-partner:												
1.	leave you unwanted phone messages or hang-up calls	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
2.	send/leave you unwanted letters/e-mails/faxes/pages/gifts	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
3.	engage you in an unwanted phone conversation	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
4.	talk with you unwantedly in an Internet chat room	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
5.	engage you in an unwanted conversation in person	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
6.	give you unwanted items (e.g., letters/gifts) in person	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
7.	ask your friends for information about you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
8.	contact your family/friends without your permission	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
9.	show up in places where he/she thought you might be	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
10.	go out of his/her way to run into you "unexpectedly"	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
11.	unexpectedly visit you at your home	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
12.	unexpectedly visit you at school/ work/some other public place	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
13.	wait outside of your home/ work/school	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
14.	follow you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
15.	make vague or implied threats to you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
16.	threaten to release information that would be harmful to you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
17.	threaten to harm/kill you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
18.	threaten to harm/kill someone close to you or to your pet	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N

Contact Behavior	Did the contact occur?			Frequency of the contact					Did you reply to the contact?		Was your response Positive or Negative?	
	Yes	No	N/A	More than daily	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Less than monthly	Yes	No	P	N
Did your ex-partner:												
19. threaten you with a weapon	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
20. release information that was harmful to you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
21. steal items from you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
22. cause damage to your property (home/car/etc.)	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
23. cause harm to someone close to you or to your pet	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
24. physically injure you	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
25. kidnap you or hold you against your will	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
26. force you to engage in sexual contact after the break-up	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N

If your ex-partner contacted you after the break-up, please describe his/her typical pattern of contacting you after the break-up occurred (e.g., he/she called me 10 times a day for two weeks at my work and followed me home from work every day; he/she showed up at several parties that they thought I might be at and left 40 messages on my phone machine over a 10-day period).

Scoring Instructions

Mild acts subscale consists of items 1–13. Severe acts subscale consists of items 14–26. Unwanted Pursuit Behaviors total scores are computed by summing the items endorsed by each respondent. A second total score, the Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Severity Index, can be created by only including those items that were reported to have had a negative impact on the respondent. These negative unwanted pursuit behaviors are then weighted by the frequency report. The severe acts (items 14–26) are double-weighted. Note that negative response is not assessed for items 14–26.

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D8. Work/School Abuse Scale Form

The	following questions are about things that(AB	user's name)	may ha	ve done to
	ner you at work or to keep you from going to work. During your relations	hip with		,
did	he ever			
1.	Come to your work to harass you?	YES	NO	N/A
2.	Bother your coworkers?	YES	NO	N/A
3.	Lie to your coworkers about you?	YES	NO	N/A
4.	Sabotage the car so you couldn't go to work?	YES	NO	N/A
5.	Not show up for child care so you couldn't go to work?	YES	NO	N/A
6.	Steal your keys or money so you couldn't go to work?	YES	NO	N/A
7.	Refuse to give you a ride to work?	YES	NO	N/A
8.	Physically restrain you from going to work?	YES	NO	N/A
9.	Threaten you to prevent your going to work?	YES	NO	N/A
10.	Physically force you to leave work?	YES	NO	N/A
11.	Lie about your children's health or safety to make you leave work?	YES	NO	N/A
12.	Threaten you to make you leave work?	YES	NO	N/A
	following questions are about things that (ABUSER'S NAME) may have by you from going to school. During your relationship with			
1.	Come to school to harass you?	YES	NO	N/A
2.	Bother your school friends or teachers?	YES	NO	N/A
3.	Lie to your friends/teachers about you?	YES	NO	N/A
4.	Sabotage the car so you couldn't go to school?	YES	NO	N/A
5.	Not show up for child care so you couldn't go to school?	YES	NO	N/A
6.	Steal your keys or money so you couldn't go to school?	YES	NO	N/A
7.	Refuse to give you a ride to school?	YES	NO	N/A
8.	Physically restrain you from going to school?	YES	NO	N/A
9.	Threaten you to prevent your going to school?	YES	NO	N/A
10.	Physically force you to leave school?	YES	NO	N/A
11.	Lie about your children's health or safety to make you leave school?	YES	NO	N/A
12.	Threaten you to make you leave school?	YES	NO	N/A

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Scoring Instructions

Parallel school and work items are combined. If an abuser has used a tactic to interfere with a victim's work or school participation, the item is scored as "1." If an abuser has not used a tactic to interfere with either work or school participation, then the item is scored as "0." Two subscales are created from the 12 items. The Restraint Tactics subscale includes items 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. The Interference Tactics subscale consists of items 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, and 12. Items within each subscale are summed and then the subscale mean is obtained by dividing the summed score by the applicable number of items.

Higher scores indicate greater levels of restraint and interference.

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Section E

Physical Perpetration Scales

- E1. Abuse Within Intimate Relationships Scale
- E2. Abusive Behavior Inventory
- E3. Physical Abuse of Partner Scale
- E4. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)
- E5. Safe Dates—Physical Violence Perpetration

Description of Measures

		Perpetration A	ssessments		
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer
E. Physical Perpetration	E1. Abuse Within Intimate Relationships Scale (AIRS) 26-item scale that measures perpetration of psychological and physical abuse. There are 5 subscales: emotional abuse, deception, verbal abuse, overt violence, and restrictive violence.		Young adults.	Internal consistency: Overt violence = .86; Restrictive violence = .77.	Borjesson, Aarons, & Dunn, 2003 Copyright 2001
E2. Abusive Behavior Inventory 30-item scale that measures the frequency of perpetration of physical and psychological abusive behaviors. The physical perpetration subscale includes 13 items (2 of which assess sexual abuse).		Male batterers.	Internal consistency: Physical abuse = .82. Evidence of criterion, convergent, and discriminant validity.	Shepard & Campbell, 1992 Copyright 1992	
	E3. Physical Abuse of Partner Scale magnitude of physical against partner.		Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: > .90. Evidence of content and factorial validity.	Hudson, 1997 Copyright 1992
	E4. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)	78-item scale that assesses both victimization and perpetration. The 39-item perpetration scale includes 5 subscales that measure physical assault, psychological aggression, sexual coercion, negotiation, and injury between partners. The physical assault subscale includes 12 items which can be grouped into 2 categories: minor and severe.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: (men & women combined) Physical assault = .86. Evidence of convergent, discriminant and factorial validity.	Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996; Straus, Hamby, & Warren, 2003 Copyright 2003
	E5. Safe Dates— Physical Violence Perpetration	16-item scale that measures physical perpetration in dating relationships.	Male and female students in grades 8-9	Internal consistency: 95.	Foshee, Linder, Bauman et al., 1996; Foshee et al., 1998

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

E1. Abuse within Intimate Relationships Scale (AIRS)

Please check the appropriate box for how often you have engaged in these behaviors.

Sample item of the 7 overt violence scale items:			
I have physically attacked my partnerne	ver once	twice or more	
Sample item of the 3 restrictive violence scale items:			
I have grabbed my partner's arm tightlyne	ver once	twice or more	

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Reference

Borjesson WI, Aarons GA, Dunn ME. Development and confirmatory factor analysis of the Abuse Within Intimate Relationship Scale. Journal of Interpersonal Violence 2003;18:295–309.

E2. Abusive Behavior Inventory—Partner Form

Here is a list of behaviors that many women report have been used by their partners or former partners. We would like you to estimate how often you have used these behaviors during the past six months. Your answers are strictly confidential.

CIRCLE a number for each of the items listed below to show your closest estimate of how often it happened in your relationship with your partner or former partner during the past six months.

- 1 = Never
- 2 = Rarely
- 3 = Occasionally
- 4 = Frequently
- 5 = Very Frequently

1. Called her names and/or criticized her	1	2	3	4	5
2. Tried to keep her from doing something she wanted to do (example: going out with friends, going to meetings)	1	2	3	4	5
3. Gave her angry stares or looks	1	2	3	4	5
4. Prevented her from having money for her own use	1	2	3	4	5
5. Ended a discussion with her and made the decision yourself	1	2	3	4	5
6. Threatened to hit or throw something at her	1	2	3	4	5
7. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved her	1	2	3	4	5
8. Put down her family and friends	1	2	3	4	5
9. Accused her of paying too much attention to someone or something else	1	2	3	4	5
10. Put her on an allowance	1	2	3	4	5
11. Used her children to threaten her (example: told her that she would lose custody, said you would leave town with the children)	1	2	3	4	5
12. Became very upset with her because dinner, housework, or laundry was not ready when you wanted it or done the way you thought it should be	1	2	3	4	5
13. Said things to scare her (examples: told her something "bad" would happen, threatened to commit suicide)	1	2	3	4	5
14. Slapped, hit, or punched her	1	2	3	4	5
15. Made her do something humiliating or degrading (example: begging for forgiveness, having to ask your permission to use the car or do something)	1	2	3	4	5
16. Checked up on her (examples: listened to her phone calls, checked the mileage on her car, called her repeatedly at work)	1	2	3	4	5

17. Drove recklessly when she was in the car	1	2	3	4	5
18. Pressured her to have sex in a way that she didn't like or want	1	2	3	4	5
19. Refused to do housework or childcare	1	2	3	4	5
20. Threatened her with a knife, gun, or other weapon	1	2	3	4	5
21. Spanked her	1	2	3	4	5
22. Told her that she was a bad parent	1	2	3	4	5
23. Stopped her or tried to stop her from going to work or school	1	2	3	4	5
24. Threw, hit, kicked, or smashed something	1	2	3	4	5
25. Kicked her	1	2	3	4	5
26. Physically forced her to have sex	1	2	3	4	5
27. Threw her around	1	2	3	4	5
28. Physically attacked the sexual parts of her body	1	2	3	4	5
29. Choked or strangled her	1	2	3	4	5
30. Used a knife, gun, or other weapon against her	1	2	3	4	5

Note: Item 21 was deleted from scale by its developers due to the low response rate and negative correlation with the total scale.

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Scoring Instructions

Physical abuse items include 6, 7, 14, 18, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 (item 21 is not included in subscale computation). The mean score of these items is computed by summing the point values given in response to each item in the subscale and dividing by the applicable number of items. Higher scores are indicative of greater levels of physical abuse perpetration.

Reference

Shepard MF, Campbell JA. The Abusive Behavior Inventory: a measure of psychological and physical abuse. Journal of Interpersonal Violence 1992;7:291–305.

E3. Physical Abuse of Partner Scale (PAPS)

Today's Date:				
ouse you have delivered upon your partner. It is not a test, as carefully and as accurately as you can by placing a				
 15. I knock my partner down and then kick or stomp him or her. 16. I twist my partner's fingers, arms or legs. 17. I throw dangerous objects at my partner. 18. I bite or scratch my partner so badly that he or she bleeds or has bruises. 19. I violently pinch or twist my partner's skin. 20. I hurt my partner while we are having sex. 21. I hurt my partner's breast or genitals. 22. I try to suffocate my partner with pillows, towels, or other objects. 23. I poke or jab my partner with pointed objects. 24. I have broken one or more of my partner's bones. 25. I kick my partner's face and head. 				

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E4. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)

No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree, get annoyed with the other person, want different things from each other, or just have spats or fights because they are in a bad mood, are tired, or for some other reason. Couples also have many different ways of trying to settle their differences. This is a list of things that might happen when you have differences. Please circle how many times you did each of these things in the past year, and how many times your partner did them in the past year. If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past year, but it happened before that, circle "7."

How often did this happen?

-		\sim	•	1		
1	= (Once	ın	the	past	year

2 = Twice in the past year

3 = 3-5 times in the past year

4 = 6-10 times in the past year

5 = 11-20 times in the past year

6 = More than 20 times in the past year

7 = Not in the past year, but it did happen before

0 = This has never happened

Sample of 2 of the 12 physical assault scale items:

I pushed or shoved my partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
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Straus MA, Hamby SL, Warren WL. The Conflict Tactics Scale handbook. Los Angeles (CA): Western Psychological Services; 2003.

E5. Safe Dates—Physical Violence Perpetration

How many times have you ever done the following things to a person that you have been on a date with? Only include when you did it to him/her first. In other words, don't count it if you did it in self-defense. Please circle one number on each line.

		or more times	4 to 9 times	1 to 3 times	Never
1.	Scratched them	3	2	1	0
2.	Slapped them	3	2	1	0
3.	Physically twisted their arm	3	2	1	0
4.	Slammed or held them against a wall	3	2	1	0
5.	Kicked them	3	2	1	0
6.	Bent their fingers	3	2	1	0
7.	Bit them	3	2	1	0
8.	Tried to choke them	3	2	1	0
9.	Pushed, grabbed, or shoved them	3	2	1	0
10.	Dumped them out of a car	3	2	1	0
11.	Threw something at them that hit them	3	2	1	0
12.	Burned them	3	2	1	0
13.	Hit them with my fist	3	2	1	0
14.	Hit them with something hard besides my fist	3	2	1	0
15.	Beat them up	3	2	1	0
16.	Assaulted them with a knife or gun	3	2	1	0

Scoring Instructions

Point values are indicated above. The physical perpetration scale score is calculated by summing the point values of the 16 responses. The mean value can also be obtained by dividing the summed responses by the number of items (16). Higher scores are indicative of greater physical perpetration. Scores can also be categorized such that "0" = no physical perpetration, "1" = 1 to 3 times, and "2" indicates perpetration 3 or more times.

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Section F

Sexual Perpetration Scales

- F1. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)
- F2. Sexual Experiences Survey (SES)

Description of Measures

		Perpetration A	ssessments		
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer
F. Sexual Perpetration	F1. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)	78-item scale that assesses both victimization and perpetration. The 39-item perpetration scale includes 5 subscales that measure physical assault, psychological aggression, sexual coercion, negotiation, and injury between partners. The sexual coercion subscale includes 7 items that can be grouped into minor and severe categories based on whether or not physical force is used to achieve coercion.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency (men & women combined): Sexual coercion = .87.	Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996; Straus, Hamby, & Warren, 2003
	F2. Sexual Experiences Survey (SES)— Perpetration Version	10-item scale that measures 4 types of sexual perpetration.	Male college students.	Internal consistency: Males = .89. Test-retest correlation = .93. Evidence of criterion validity. At the time of this publication, the SES was undergoing revision, but new psychometric data were yet to be published. Contact Mary Koss for updates at: mpk@email.arizona.edu	Koss & Gidycz, 1985; Koss, Gidycz, & Wisniewski, 1987; Koss & Oros, 1982

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F1. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)

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How often did this happen?

1 = Once in the past year	5 = 11-20 times in the past year
2 = Twice in the past year	6 = More than 20 times in the past year
3 = 3-5 times in the past year	7 = Not in the past year, but it did happen before
4 = 6-10 times in the past year	0 = This has never happened

Sample of 2 of the 7 sexual coercion scale items:

I used force (like hitting, holding down, or using a weapon) to make my partner have oral or anal sex.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
I insisted on sex when my partner did not want to (but did not use physical force).	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

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F2. Sexual Experiences Survey (SES)—Perpetration Version

On the following pages are questions about your sexual experiences from age 14 on.

1.	Have you engaged in sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting, but not intercourse) when she didn't want to because you overwhelmed her with continual arguments and pressure?			Yes] No	
	If No, continue with question 2.						
	If Yes: 1a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 1b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
2.	Have you engaged in sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting but not intercourse) when she didn't want to because you used your position of authority (boss, teacher, camp counselor, supervisor) to make her?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 3.						
	If Yes: 2a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 2b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
3.	Have you engaged in sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting but not intercourse) when she didn't want to because you threatened or used some degree of physical force (twisting her arm, holding her down, etc.) to make her?			Yes] No	
	If No, continue with question 4.						
	If Yes: 3a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 3b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
4.	Have you attempted sexual intercourse (get on top of her, attempt to insert your penis) when she didn't want to by threatening or using some degree of force (twisting her arm, holding her down, etc.), but intercourse did not occur?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 5.						
	If Yes: 4a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 4b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4	5 or more 5 or more

5.	Have you attempted sexual intercourse (get on top of her, attempt to insert your penis) when she didn't want to by giving her alcohol or drugs, but intercourse did not occur?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 6.						
	If Yes: 5a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 5b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4	5 or more 5 or more
6.	Have you engaged in sexual intercourse when she didn't want to because you overwhelmed her with continual arguments and pressure?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 7.						
	If Yes: 6a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 6b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
7.	Have you engaged in sexual intercourse when she didn't want to because you used your position or authority (boss, teacher, camp counselor, supervisor) to make her?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 8.						
	If Yes: 7a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 7b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
8.	Have you engaged in sexual intercourse when she didn't want to because you gave her alcohol or drugs?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 9.						
	If Yes: 8a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 8b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more
9.	Have you engaged in sexual intercourse when she didn't want to because you threatened or used some degree of physical force (twisting her arm, holding her down, etc.) to make her?			Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 10.						
	If Yes: 9a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 9b. How many times last school year (September to September)?	0	1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more

10.	D. Have you engaged in sex acts (anal or oral intercourse or penetration by objects other than the penis) when she didn't want to because you threatened her or used some degree of physical force (twisting her arm, holding her down, etc.) to make her?											Yes		l No	
	If No, continue with question 11.														
	If Yes: 10a. About how many times has it happened (from age 14 on)? 10b. How many times last school year (September to September)? 0									1 1	2 2	3	4 4	5 or more 5 or more	
11.	Did	you ans	wer "Yo	es" to a	ny of tl	ne que	stions 1	-10?				Yes		l No	
	If Yes: 11a. Look back to the questions 1-10 in this section. What is the highest question number to which you marked "Yes"?										which you				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10					

Note: Scale can be used to assess sexual violence perpetrated by non-intimates.

Scoring Instructions

Respondents are classified according to the most severe sexual perpetration that they reported, ranging from no sexual victimization to rape. Men are classified as perpetrators of rape if they answered "yes" to items 8, 9, or 10. Men are classified as perpetrators of sexual coercion if they answered "yes" to items 6 or 7 but not to any higher numbered items. Men are classified as perpetrators of attempted rape if they answered "yes" to items 4 or 5 but not to any higher numbered items. Men are classified as perpetrators of sexual contact if they answered "yes" to Items 1, 2, or 3 but not to any higher numbered items.

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Section G

Psychological/ Emotional Perpetration Scales

- G1. Abuse Within Intimate Relationships Scale
- G2. Abusive Behavior Inventory
- G3. Multidimensional Measure of Emotional Abuse
- G4. Non-Physical Abuse of Partner Scale (NPAPS)
- G5. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)
- G6. Safe Dates—Psychological Abuse Perpetration

Description of Measures

		Perpetration A	ssessments		
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer
G. Psychological/ Emotional Perpetration	G1. Abuse Within Intimate Relationships Scale (AIRS)	26-item scale that measures perpetration of psychological and physical abuse. There are 5 subscales: emotional abuse, deception, verbal abuse, overt violence, and restrictive violence.	Young adults.	Internal consistency: Emotional abuse = .87; Deception = .80; Verbal abuse = .73.	Borjesson, Aarons, & Dunn, 2003 Copyright 2001
	G2. Abusive Behavior Inventory	30-item scale that measures the frequency of physical and psychological abusive behaviors. The psychological perpetration subscale includes 17 items.	Male batterers.	Internal consistency: Psychological abuse = .79 to .88. Evidence of convergent, discriminant, and criterion validity.	Shepard & Campbell, 1992 Copyright 1992
	G3. Multidimensional Measure of Emotional Abuse	28-item scale (reduced from 54 items) that measures restrictive engulfment, hostile withdrawal, denigration, and dominance/intimidation.	College students reporting on current or past dating relationships.	Internal consistency: Restrictive engulfment = .84; Hostile withdrawal = .88; Denigration = .89; Dominance/ Intimidation = .83. Evidence of convergent and discriminant validity.	Murphy & Hoover, 1999; Murphy, Hoover, & Taft, 1999
	G4. Non-Physical Abuse of Partner Scale (NPAPS)	25-item scale that measures the magnitude of perceived non-physical abuse inflicted on a spouse or partner.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency: > .90. Evidence of content and factorial validity.	Hudson, 1997 Copyright 1992
	G5. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)	78-item scale that assesses both victimization and perpetration. The 39-item perpetration scale includes 5 subscales that measure physical assault, psychological aggression, sexual coercion, negotiation, and injury between partners. The psychological aggression subscale includes 8 items that assess verbal and symbolic acts that are intended to cause fear or psychological distress.	Partners in dating, cohabiting, and marital relationships.	Internal consistency (men & women combined): Psychological aggression = .79.	Straus, Hamby, Boney-McCoy, & Sugarman, 1996; Straus, Hamby, & Warren, 2003 Copyright 2003
	G6. Safe Dates— Psychological Abuse Perpetration	14-item scale that measures psychological perpetration in dating relationships.	Male and female students in grades 8-9.	Internal consistency: .95.	Foshee, Linder, Bauman et al., 1996; Foshee et al., 1998

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

G1. Abuse within Intimate Relationships Scale (AIRS)

Please check the appropriate box for how often you have engaged in these behaviors.

Sample item of the 7 emotional abuse scale items:			
I have purposely insulted my partnernever	once	twice or more	
Sample item of the 4 deception scale items:			
I have kept secrets from my partnernever	once	twice or more	
Sample item of the 5 verbal abuse scale items:			
I have ignored my partnernever	once	twice or more	

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G2. Abusive Behavior Inventory—Partner Form

Here is a list of behaviors that many women report have been used by their partners or former partners. We would like you to estimate how often you have used these behaviors during the past six months. Your answers are strictly confidential.

CIRCLE a number for each of the items listed below to show your closest estimate of how often it happened in your relationship with your partner or former partner during the past six months.

- 1 = Never
- 2 = Rarely
- 3 = Occasionally
- 4 = Frequently
- 5 = Very Frequently

1.	Called her names and/or criticized her	1	2	3	4	5
2.	Tried to keep her from doing something she wanted to do (example: going out with friends, going to meetings)	1	2	3	4	5
3.	Gave her angry stares or looks	1	2	3	4	5
4.	Prevented her from having money for her own use	1	2	3	4	5
5.	Ended a discussion with her and made the decision yourself	1	2	3	4	5
6.	Threatened to hit or throw something at her	1	2	3	4	5
7.	Pushed, grabbed, or shoved her	1	2	3	4	5
8.	Put down her family and friends	1	2	3	4	5
9.	Accused her of paying too much attention to someone or something else	1	2	3	4	5
10.	Put her on an allowance	1	2	3	4	5
11.	Used her children to threaten her (example: told her that she would lose custody, said you would leave town with the children)	1	2	3	4	5
12.	Became very upset with her because dinner, housework, or laundry was not ready when you wanted it or done the way you thought it should be	1	2	3	4	5
13.	Said things to scare her (examples: told her something "bad" would happen, threatened to commit suicide)	1	2	3	4	5
14.	Slapped, hit, or punched her	1	2	3	4	5
15.	Made her do something humiliating or degrading (example: begging for forgiveness, having to ask your permission to use the car or do something)	1	2	3	4	5
16.	Checked up on her (examples: listened to her phone calls, checked the mileage on her car, called her repeatedly at work)	1	2	3	4	5

17. Drove recklessly when she was in the car	1	2	3	4	5
18. Pressured her to have sex in a way that she didn't like or want	1	2	3	4	5
19. Refused to do housework or childcare	1	2	3	4	5
20. Threatened her with a knife, gun, or other weapon	1	2	3	4	5
21. Spanked her	1	2	3	4	5
22. Told her that she was a bad parent	1	2	3	4	5
23. Stopped her or tried to stop her from going to work or school	1	2	3	4	5
24. Threw, hit, kicked, or smashed something	1	2	3	4	5
25. Kicked her	1	2	3	4	5
26. Physically forced her to have sex	1	2	3	4	5
27. Threw her around	1	2	3	4	5
28. Physically attacked the sexual parts of her body	1	2	3	4	5
29. Choked or strangled her	1	2	3	4	5
30. Used a knife, gun, or other weapon against her	1	2	3	4	5

Note: Item 21 was deleted from scale by its developers due to the low response rate and negative correlation with the total scale.

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Scoring Instructions

Psychological abuse items include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 22, and 23. The mean score of these items is computed by summing the point values for the items and dividing by the applicable number of items. Higher scores are indicative of greater psychological abuse perpetration.

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G3. Multidimensional Measure of Emotional Abuse

The following questions ask about the relationship with your partner or ex-partner. Please report how often each of these things has happened in the last six months. Please circle a number using the scale below to indicate how often you have done each of the following things, and a number to indicate how often your partner has done each of the following things. Indicate how many times you have done this where it says "you", and how many times your partner has done this where it says "your partner". If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past 6 months, but it has happened before that, circle "7".

1 = Once

4 = 6-10 times

7 = Never in the past six months, but it has happened before

2 = Twice

5 = 11-20 times

0 = This has never happened

3 = 3-5 times

6 = More than 20 times

		Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened
1.	Asked the other person w	here they	had been	or who t	hey were	with in a	suspicious	manner	
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
2.	Secretly searched through	the othe	r person's	belonging	gs				
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
3.	Tried to stop the other per	rson fron	n seeing c	ertain frie	nds or far	nily mem	bers		
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
4.	Complained that the other	r person	spends to	o much t	ime with	friends			
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
5.	Got angry because the oth	ner perso	n went so	mewhere	without t	elling him	n/her		
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
6.	Tried to make the other p	erson fee	el guilty fo	r not sper	nding eno	ugh time	together		
	You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
	Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

	Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened
7. Checked up on the other	person b	y asking f	riends or	relatives v	where they	y were or v	who they were v	vith
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
8. Said or implied that the o	ther pers	on was st	upid					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
9. Called the other person w	orthless							
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
10. Called the other person u	gly							
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
11. Criticized the other perso	n's appea	rance						
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
12. Called the other person a	loser, fai	lure, or si	milar tern	n				
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
13. Belittled the other person		_	people					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
14. Said that someone else wo		-		-	· ·		•	
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
15. Became so angry that the			_					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
16. Acted cold or distant whe	•			,	_	,	_	6
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

	Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened			
17. Refused to have any discussion of a problem											
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
18. Changed the subject on p	ourpose w	hen the c	ther perso	on was try	ing to dis	scuss a pro	blem				
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
19. Refused to acknowledge a	ı problem	that the	other per	son felt w	as import	ant					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
20. Sulked or refused to talk	about an	issue									
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
21. Intentionally avoided the	other per	rson durii	ng a confl	ict or disa	greement	-					
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
22. Became angry enough to	frighten	the other	person								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
23. Put his/her face right in f	ront of th	ne other p	erson's fac	ce to mak	e a point	more force	efully				
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
24. Threatened to hit the oth	er person	1									
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
25. Threatened to throw som	ething at	the other	person								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
26. Threw, smashed, hit, or k	icked sor	nething is	n front of	the other	person						
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0			

	Once	Twice	3-5 times	6-10 times	11-20 times	More than 20 times	Never in the past six months, but it has happened before	This has never happened
27. Drove recklessly to frighten the other person								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
28. Stood or hovered over the other person during a conflict or disagreement								
You	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
Your Partner	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

Scoring Instructions

Items can be used to create one total scale score and four subscale scores. The 7-item Restrictive Engulfment subscale consists of items 1-7. The 7-item Denigration subscale consists of items 8-14. The 7-item Hostile Withdrawal subscale consists of items 15-21. The 7-item Dominance/Intimidation subscale consists of items 22-28. Higher scores are indicative of greater levels of emotional abuse.

Two types of scores for the total scale score and for the subscale scores can be computed. One scoring method involves assigning a score of 0 if the respondent reports never having done a particular act, and a score of 1 if a respondent reports having done a particular act. A second scoring method involves using frequency counts in specific intervals of time. In this scoring method, a score of 7 is recoded to 0, and then the 0-6 point items are summed.

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G4. Non-Physical Abuse of Partner Scale (NPAPS)

Name:		Today's Date:
test, so the		al abuse you have delivered upon your partner. It is not a item as carefully and as accurately as you can by placing
3 = A 4 = So 5 = A 6 = Vo	lever ery rarely little of the time ome of the time good part of the time ery frequently ll of the time	
	I make fun of my partner's ability to do things.	14. I demand that my partner stay home.15. I don't want my partner to work or go to school.
	I expect my partner to obey. I become very upset and angry if my partner says that I have been drinking too much.	16. I don't want my partner socializing with his or her female friends.
4.	I demand my partner to perform sex acts that he or she does not enjoy or like.	17. I demand sex whether my partner wants it or not.18. I scream and yell at my partner.
5.	I become very upset if my partner's work is not done when I think it should be.	19. I shout and scream at my partner when I'm drinking.
6.	I don't want my partner to have any male friends.	20. I order my partner around.
7.	I tell my partner he or she is ugly and unattractive.	21. I have no respect for my partner's feelings.22. I act like a bully towards my partner.
8.	I tell my partner to hop to it when I give him or her an order.	23. I frighten my partner.
9.	I expect my partner to hop to it when I give him or her an order.	24. I treat my partner like he or she is a dimwit.
10.	I insult or shame my partner in front of others.	25. I'm rude to my partner.
11.	I become angry if my partner disagrees with my point of view.	
12.	I carefully control the money I give my partner.	
13.	I tell my partner that he or she is dumb or stupid.	

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Reference

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G5. Revised Conflict Tactics Scales (CTS-2)

No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree, get annoyed with the other person, want different things from each other, or just have spats or fights because they are in a bad mood, are tired, or for some other reason. Couples also have many different ways of trying to settle their differences. This is a list of things that might happen when you have differences. Please circle how many times you did each of these things in the past year, and how many times your partner did them in the past year. If you or your partner did not do one of these things in the past year, but it happened before that, circle "7."

How often did this happen?

1 = Once in the past year	5 = 11-20 times in the past year
2 = Twice in the past year	6 = More than 20 times in the past year
3 = 3-5 times in the past year	7 = Not in the past year, but it did happen before
4 = 6-10 times in the past year	0 = This has never happened

Sample of 2 of the 8 psychological aggression scale items:

I called my partner fat or ugly.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0
I shouted or yelled at my partner.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	0

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G6. Safe Dates—Psychological Abuse Perpetration

How often have you done the following things to someone you have ever had a date with? Please circle one number on each line.

		Very often	Sometimes	Seldom	Never
1.	Damaged something that belonged to them	3	2	1	0
2.	Said things to hurt their feelings on purpose	3	2	1	0
3.	Insulted them in front of others	3	2	1	0
4.	Threw something at them that missed	3	2	1	0
5.	Would not let them do things with other people	3	2	1	0
6.	Threatened to start dating someone else	3	2	1	0
7.	Told them they could not talk to someone of the opposite sex.	3	2	1	0
8.	Started to hit them but stopped	3	2	1	0
9.	Did something just to make them jealous	3	2	1	0
10.	Blamed them for bad things I did	3	2	1	0
11.	Threatened to hurt them	3	2	1	0
12.	Made them describe where they were every minute of the day.	3	2	1	0
13.	Brought up something from the past to hurt them	3	2	1	0
14.	Put down their looks	3	2	1	0

Scoring Instructions

The psychological abuse perpetration score is calculated by summing responses across all 14 items. Summed scores are recoded as follows:

- 0 = 0 and indicates no perpetration.
- 1-5 = 1 and indicates mild psychological abuse.
- 6-9 = 2 and indicates moderate psychological abuse.
- 10 and greater = 3 and indicates severe psychological abuse.

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Section H

Stalking Perpetration Scales

- H1. Composite Stalking Scale
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- H3. Relational Pursuit
- H4. Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Inventory— Offender

Description of Measures

Perpetration Assessments									
Construct	Scale/Assessment	Characteristics*	Target Groups	Psychometrics	Developer				
H. Stalking Perpetration H1. Composite Stalking Scale		26-item scale with 3 subscales that measure perpetration of mild harassment, threats, and vandalism.	Males and females after a break-up.	Internal consistency: Composite = .74 to .82; Mild harassment = .67; Threats = .71; Vandalism = .54. Test-retest: .79.	Davis, Ace, & Andra, 2000; Dye & Davis, 2003 Copyright 2003				
	H2. Courtship Persistence Inventory	41-item scale that measures the frequency of the perpetration of acts used to express interest toward someone who did not reciprocate those feelings.	Males and females who had experienced at least one experience of loving someone who did not reciprocate those feelings.	Internal consistency: Approach = .77; Surveillance = .80; Intimidation = .76; Harm self = .87; Verbal abuse and mild aggression = .82. Evidence of convergent validity.	Sinclair & Frieze, 2000				
	H3. Relational Pursuit	28-item scale that measures 4 types of obsessive relational pursuit: pursuit, violation, threat, and hyperintimacy.	Males and females.	Evidence of factorial validity.	Cupach & Spitzberg, 2000; 2004 Copyright 2004				
	H4. Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Inventory— Offender	26-item scale that measures the presence, impact, and motivation underlying a range of unwanted pursuit behaviors.	Males and females after a break-up.	Internal consistency: .81.	Palarea & Langhinrichsen- Rohling, 1998; Langhinrichsen- Rohling, Palarea, Cohen, & Rohling, 2000				

^{*} Scale and subscale names in characteristics column are those that scale authors use and thus are not always consistent with CDC's terminology.

H1. Composite Stalking Scale

Below is a list of things that other men and women have reported doing after a breakup. Please indicate the number of times that you engaged in the following behaviors after your most recent breakup by circling one of the response options, "never," "once," or "more than once."

		Never	Once	More than once
1.	Went by his/her house/apartment/dorm to see what s/he was doing	1	2	3
2.	Called him/her just to talk about us	1	2	3
3.	Made a point of talking with his/her friends and coworkers	1	2	3
4.	Showed up at all of the places that s/he tended to go	1	2	3
5.	Went by his/her house/dorm and took something to remember him/her by	1	2	3
6.	Wrote to him/her after being asked not to	1	2	3
7.	Telephoned/emailed him/her after being asked not to	1	2	3
8.	Stood close to him/her and touched without being asked to	1	2	3
9.	Tried to keep him/her away from other (wo)men	1	2	3
10.	Tried to scare him/her into coming back to me	1	2	3
11.	Made specific threats to hurt his/her friends, if s/he did not stop seeing them	1	2	3
12.	Made specific threats to damage his/her property, if s/he did not come back	1	2	3
13.	Made specific threats to harm his/her pet, if s/he did not return	1	2	3
14.	Made specific threats to harm his/her family or friends if s/he did not come back	x . 1	2	3
15.	Told stories about him/her to friends to show how well I knew him/her	1	2	3
16.	Took him/her someplace against his/her will so that you could talk to him/her .	1	2	3
17.	Held on to him/her physically, or blocked him/her way so you could talk	1	2	3

		Never	Once	More than once
18.	Threatened to hurt myself if s/he did not return to me	1	2	3
19.	Destroyed something of his/hers such as a pet or something s/he loved	1	2	3
20.	Broke into his/her apartment	1	2	3
21.	Spied on him/her	1	2	3
22.	Followed him/her	1	2	3
23.	Did unrequested favors for him/her	1	2	3
24.	Verbally abused him/her	1	2	3
25.	Harassed him/her	1	2	3
26.	Attempted to force sexual contact	1	2	3

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Scoring Instructions

Item values can be summed, or the mean of the item responses can be computed by summing the values of the items and dividing by the applicable number of items. Higher scores indicate greater levels of stalking behaviors.

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H2. Courtship Persistence Inventory

This survey is meant to examine the courtship process. We are particularly interested in unrequited love. How did you express your interest?

		Never	Rarely (once or twice)	Occasionally (more than twice)	Repeatedly (more than 5 times)	Frequently (more than 10 times)
1.	Send or give him/her notes, letters, e-mail or other written communication?	1	2	3	4	5
2.	Send or give him/her gifts?	1	2	3	4	5
3.	Do unrequested favors for him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
4.	Wait or stand outside of his/her class, school, home, or work?	1	2	3	4	5
5.	Drive, ride or walk purposefully by residence, work or school?	1	2	3	4	5
6.	Try to show up at social or recreational events where you knew s/he would be?	1	2	3	4	5
7.	Follow him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
8.	Find out information about him/her (phone number, address, hobbies, plans, love interests, etc.) by means other than asking him/her for it?	1	2	3	4	5
9.	Secretly take his/her belongings?	1	2	3	4	5
10.	Change classes, offices, or otherwise take up an activity to be closer to him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
11.	Ask friends about him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
12.	Ask him/her out as friends?	1	2	3	4	5
13.	Ask him/her out on a date?	1	2	3	4	5
14.	Try to manipulate or coerce him/her into dating me?	1	2	3	4	5
15.	Try to scare him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
16.	Leave unwanted items for him/her to find?	1	2	3	4	5
17.	Give him/her unusual parcels?	1	2	3	4	5
18.	Spy on him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
19.	Harass him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
20.	Trespass on his/her property?	1	2	3	4	5

	Never	Rarely (once or twice)	Occasionally (more than twice)	Repeatedly (more than 5 times)	Frequently (more than 10 times)
21. Threaten to hurt him/her emotionally (i.e., ruin reputation, verbally abuse, etc.)?	1	2	3	4	5
22. Threaten to damage belongings (i.e., threaten to vandalize, steal, break, etc.)?	1	2	3	4	5
23. Threaten to vandalize home or car (i.e., break in, fix locks, used graffiti, cut brakes, etc.)?	1	2	3	4	5
24. Threaten to physically hurt someone s/he knew?	1	2	3	4	5
25. Threaten to hurt yourself?	1	2	3	4	5
26. Threaten to physically hurt him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
27. Attempt to verbally abuse him/her (i.e., use sexually explicit or obscene language)?	1	2	3	4	5
28. Attempt to damage his/her belongings?	1	2	3	4	5
29. Attempt to vandalize home or car?	1	2	3	4	5
30. Attempt to physically harm someone he/she knew?	1	2	3	4	5
31. Attempt to hurt yourself?	1	2	3	4	5
32. Attempt to physically harm him/her slightly (e.g., slap, single punch, grab, push, or shove)?	1	2	3	4	5
33. Attempt to physically harm him/her more than slightly?	1	2	3	4	5
34. Verbally abuse him/her?	1	2	3	4	5
35. Damage his/her property?	1	2	3	4	5
36. Vandalize his/her car or home?	1	2	3	4	5
37. Physically harm someone s/he knew?	1	2	3	4	5
38. Physically hurt your self?	1	2	3	4	5
39. Physically harm him/her slightly?	1	2	3	4	5
40. Physically harm him/her more than slightly?	1	2	3	4	5
41. Force sexual contact?	1	2	3	4	5

Note: Scale can be used to assess stalking perpetrated by non-partners.

Scoring Instructions

There are 6 subscales. The Approach Behavior subscale consists of items 1, 2, 3, 12, and 13. The Surveillance subscale consists of items 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 18. The Intimidation subscale consists of items 9, 14, 15, 16, and 17. The Harm-self subscale consists of items 25, 31, and 38. The Verbal Abuse and Mild Aggression subscale consists of items 19, 20, 21, 27, 32, 34, and 39. The Extreme Harm subscale consists of items 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30, 33, 35, 36, 37, 40, and 41. The first three less violent subscales (Approach, Surveillance, and Intimidation) are scored by taking the mean of the summed item responses (summing values of items and dividing by applicable number of items in subscale). To score the items in the last three more violent subscales (Harm-Self, Verbal Abuse and Mild Aggression, and Extreme Harm) item responses are dichotomized (1=1; 2, 3, 4, 5=2). The means of the sums of the dichotomized items are then computed by dividing the summed scores by the number of applicable items. Higher scores indicate greater levels of stalking behaviors.

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H3. Relational Pursuit

People often pursue intimate relationships without realizing that the person being pursued does not want such a relationship. This pursuit may intend friendship, or romantic intimacy, or perhaps just recognition. In addition, this pursuit may involve behaviors that do not appear in normal circumstances to be intimate, such as invading privacy, intruding into someone's personal life, making threats (e.g., "if you don't go out with me, I'll kill myself"), or just refusing to let go. We are interested in finding out if you have ever pursued a relationship with a person in ways that person did not want, and what kinds of actions you engaged in.

In your lifetime, how often, if at all, have you ever persistently pursued someone over a period of time for the purpose of establishing some form of intimate relationship that this person did NOT want, by . . .

Dahaniana	Circle the appropriate response for each item						
Behaviors	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
 LEAVING UNWANTED GIFTS (e.g., flowers, stuffed animals, photographs, jewelry, etc.) 	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
2. LEAVING UNWANTED MESSAGES OF AFFECTION (e.g., romantically-oriented notes, cards, letters, voice-mail, e-mail, messages with friends, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
3. MAKING EXAGGERATED EXPRESSIONS OF AFFECTION (e.g., saying "I love you" after limited interaction, doing large and unsolicited favors for her/him, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
4. FOLLOWING HIM/HER AROUND (e.g., following her/him to or from work, school, home, gym, daily activities, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
5. WATCHING HIM/HER (e.g., driving by home or work, watching her/him from a distance, gazing at her/him in public places, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
6. INTRUDING UNINVITED INTO HIS/HER INTERACTIONS (e.g., "hovers" around your conversations, offers unsolicited advice, initiates conversations when she or he is clearly busy, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by							
7. INVADING HIS/HER PERSONAL SPACE (e.g., getting too close to her/him in conversation, touching her/him, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		

Pahaviara	Circle the appropriate response for each item						
Behaviors	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times		
 Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 8. INVOLVING HIM/HER IN ACTIVITIES IN UNWANTED WAYS (e.g., enrolling her/him in programs, putting her/him on mailing lists, using her/his name as a reference, etc.) 	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by9. INVADING HIS/HER PERSONAL PROPERTY (e.g., handling her/his possessions, breaking and entering into her/his home, showing up at his/her door or car, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 10. INTRUDING UPON HIS/HER FRIENDS, FAMILY OR COWORKERS (e.g., trying to befriend her/his friends, family or coworkers; seeking to be invited to social events, seeking employment at her/his work, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 11. MONITORING HIM/HER AND/OR HIS/HER BEHAVIOR (e.g., calling at all hours to check on her/his whereabouts, checking up on her/him through mutual friends, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 12. APPROACHING OR SURPRISING HIM/HER IN PUBLIC PLACES (e.g., showing up at places such as stores, work, gym; lying in wait around corners, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 13. COVERTLY OBTAINING PRIVATE INFORMATION (e.g., listening to her/his message machine, taking photos of her/him without their knowledge, stealing her/his mail or e-mail, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by14. INVADING HIS/HER PROPERTY (e.g., breaking and entering her/his home, car, desk, backpack or briefcase, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 15. LEAVING UNWANTED THREATENING MESSAGES (e.g., hang-up calls; notes, cards, letters, voice-mail, e-mail, messages with friends, implying harm or potential harm, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		

Behaviors	Cir	Circle the appropriate response for each item						
DGIIAVIUIS	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 16. PHYSICALLY RESTRAINING HIM/HER (e.g., grabbing her/his arm, blocking her/his progress, holding the car door while she/he is in the car, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 17. ENGAGING IN REGULATORY HARASSMENT (e.g., filing official complaints, spreading false rumors to officials—boss, instructor, etc., obtaining a restraining order on her/him, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 18. STEALING OR DAMAGING VALUED POSSESSIONS (e.g., vandalized her/his property; things taken, damaged or hurt that only this person had access to, such as prior gifts, pets, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 19. THREATENING TO HURT YOURSELF (e.g., vague threats that something bad will happen to you, threatening to commit suicide, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 20. THREATENING OTHERS SHE/HE CARES ABOUT (e.g., threatening harm to or making vague warnings about romantic partners, friends, family, pets, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 21. VERBALLY THREATENING HER/HIM PERSONALLY (e.g., threats or vague warnings that something bad will happen to her/him, threatening personally to hurt her/him, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			
 Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 22. LEAVING OR SENDING HER/HIM THREATENING OBJECTS (e.g., marked up photographs, photographs taken of her/him without their knowledge, pornography, weapons, etc.) 	0	1	2	3	4			
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by23. SHOWING UP AT PLACES IN THREATENING WAYS (e.g., showing up at class, office or work, from behind a corner, staring from across a street, being inside her/his home, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4			

Dahaniana	Circle the appropriate response for each item						
Behaviors	Never	Only Once	2 or 3 Times	4 to 5 Times	Over 5 times		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 24. SEXUALLY COERCING HER/HIM (e.g., forcefully attempted/ succeeded in kissing, feeling, or disrobing her/him, exposed yourself, forced sexual behavior, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 25. PHYSICALLY THREATENING HER/HIM (e.g., throwing something at her/him, acting as if you will hit her/him, running finger across neck implying throat slitting, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 26. PHYSICALLY HURTING HER/HIM (e.g., pushing or shoving her/him, slapping her/him, hitting her/him with fist, hitting her/him with an object, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 27. KIDNAPPING OR PHYSICALLY CONSTRAINING HER/HIM (e.g., by force or threat of force, trapped her/him in a car or room; bound her/him; took her/him places against their will; etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		
Have you ever persistently pursued someone in unwanted ways by 28. PHYSICALLY ENDANGERING HER/HIS LIFE (e.g., strangled her/him, trying to run her/him off the road, displaying a weapon, in front of her/him, using a weapon to subdue her/him, etc.)	0	1	2	3	4		

Note: Scale can be used to assess stalking perpetrated by non-partners.

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Scoring Instructions

Items can be summed to create an overall index of perpetration. Higher scores indicate greater levels of perpetration.

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H4. Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Inventory—Offender

Please answer the following questions regarding your relationship with ______ (write the first name of your ex-partner here). Did you conduct any of the following unsolicited contact behaviors toward your ex-partner after the break-up?

	Contact Behavior		the co occur			Freque	ncy of the	contact		Did rep to t	ply the	resp Positi	your onse ive or itive?
		Yes	No	N/A	More than daily	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Less than monthly	Yes	No	P	N
Di	d you:												
1.	leave him/her phone messages or hang-up calls	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
2.	send/leave you unwanted letters/e-mails/faxes/pages/gifts	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
3.	engage him/her in a phone conversation	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
4.	talk with him/her in an Internet chat room	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
5.	engage him/her in a conversation in person	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
6.	give him/her items (e.g. letters/gifts) in person	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
7.	ask friends for information about him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
8.	contact his/her family/friends without his/her permission	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
9.	show up in places where you thought he/she might be	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
10.	go out of your way to run into him/her "unexpectedly"	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
11.	unexpectedly visit him/her at his/her home	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
12.	unexpectedly visit him/her at school/work/some other public place	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	Р	N
13.	wait outside of his/her home/ work/school	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
14.	follow him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
15.	make vague or implied threats to him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N
16.	threaten to release information that would be harmful to him/ her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	Р	N
17.	threaten to harm/kill him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N

Contact Behavior		Did the contact occur?			Frequency of the contact					Did you reply to the contact?		Was your response Positive or Negative?	
		No	N/A	More than daily	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Less than monthly	Yes	No	P	N	
Did you:													
18. threaten to harm/kill someone close to him/her or to his/her pet	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
19. threaten him/her with a weapon	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
20. release information that was harmful to him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
21. steal items from him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
22. cause damage to his/her property (e.g., home or car)	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
23. cause harm to someone close to him/her or to his/her pet	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
24. physically injure him/her	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
25. kidnap him/her or hold him/ her against his/her will	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	
26. force him/her to engage in sexual contact after the break-up	Y	N	N/A	1	2	3	4	5	Y	N	P	N	

If you contacted your ex-partner after the break-up, please describe your typical pattern of contacting your ex-partner after the break-up occurred (e.g. I called him/her 10 times a day for two weeks at his/her work and followed him/her home from work every day; I showed up at several parties that I thought my ex-partner might be at and called his/her phone machine to hear his/her voice).

Scoring Instructions

Mild acts subscale consists of items 1–13. Severe acts subscale consists of items 14–26. Unwanted Pursuit Behaviors total scores are computed by summing the items endorsed by each respondent. A second total score, the Unwanted Pursuit Behavior Severity Index, can be created by only including those items that were reported to have had a negative impact on the respondent. These negative unwanted pursuit behaviors are then weighted by the frequency report. The severe acts (items 14–26) are double-weighted. Note that negative response is not assessed for items 14–26. Higher scores indicate greater levels of unwanted pursuit behaviors.

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Glossary

Construct: An unobserved characteristic on which people vary and which scales are intended to measure.

Intimate partner violence (IPV): Actual or threatened physical, sexual, psychological, emotional, or stalking abuse by a current or former spouse (including common-law spouses), dating partner, or boyfriend or girlfriend. Intimate partners can be of the same or opposite sex. Intimate partners may or may not be cohabiting.

Reliability: The extent to which a scale's items consistently measure the same construct and are responded to similarly over time by the same individual.

Internal consistency reliability: Internal consistency reliability is typically measured using Cronbach's alpha coefficient, which assesses the degree to which responses to items of a scale are correlated. Scores can range from 0 to 1.0, with higher scores reflecting greater homogeneity among the items. A general guideline to evaluating the adequacy of alpha coefficients is that scores greater than or equal to .80 reflect "exemplary" internal consistency reliability, scores ranging from .70 to .79 indicate "extensive" internal consistency reliability, scores ranging from .60 to .69 indicate "moderate" internal consistency reliability, and scores less than .60 reflect minimal reliability (Robinson et al. 1991).

Test-retest reliability: The extent to which an individual's responses on a scale provided at one point in time correlate with his or her responses on the same scale at another point in time.

Sensitivity: The proportion of all "true" cases in a target population that are correctly identified by a particular scale.

Validity: The extent to which a scale measures what it is supposed to measure.

Construct validity: The extent to which a scale's items measure the hypothesized underlying construct. There are two aspects of construct validity: convergent validity and discriminant validity.

Convergent validity: The extent to which responses on a scale are correlated to responses on another scale that assess a similar underlying construct.

Discriminant validity: The absence of a significant association between two scales that are hypothesized to assess different constructs.

Criterion-related validity: The extent to which responses on a scale correspond to, are related to, or predict the relevant behavior, which is termed the criterion.

Factorial validity: Shown with factor analysis when the items of interest load on the same factor and do not load with items that are designed to measure a different construct.

Content validity: The extent to which a scale's items reflect the content domain for the construct they are intended to measure.

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